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WASHINGTON .- (United Press.) -Treasury department officials prepared Saturday night to back to the limit the action of customs and pro-Mellon, daughter of the secretary hibition agents who seized liquor stores aboard the British liners Baltic and Berengaria.

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Few incidents recently have aroused the capital and apparently the country so much as has the action of the British lines. Treasury officials have been informed from both sides that both dry and wet sentiment thruout the country endorses drastic enforcement of this country's liquor law against foreign assault. Wets and drys are said to have buried the hatchet and united on this point.

FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

The prevailing opinion thruout it is this country's law which foreign

Many demands for seizure of not only liquor but of the ships bringing it have reached the treasury.

With the seizure of liquor aboard penalty for a new test of the supreme jury, it was intimated. court decision the officials Saturday night believe that foreign nations would shift their tactics. They await the formal protests filed by the masters of the ships with the Tesmer, is the first woman hanged customs authorities in New York to in Chicago." find out just what the foreign lines hoped to obtain by the "test."

Public health service officials deined what medicinal liquor for British vessels would consist of by turning up the British law requiring five gallons for each 100 passengers on a 30-day voyage against the British lines. This amounts to less to one sixth of the amount of liquor which American physicians may prescribe to patients.

Announcement was however, that f British ship doctors would make affidavit that they knew from experience that this amount would be below the margin of safety with beverage liquor supplies no longer available, more "medicinal liquor" would be allowed Champagne and will be helpless for life, because of dispersed under the direction of ship voice,

WILL SHIPT TO COURTS

NEW YORK .- (United Press.) -The test case sought by foreign waters is ready for the courts.

Seizure Saturday of hundreds of cases of wine, beer and liquor under seals of His Majesty's government aboard the Baltic and the Berengaria put the next move in the "booze war" up to Great Britain.

The big liners brought considerable quantities of intoxicating liquor-such as is barred by the supreme court's interpretation of the Volstead act-into port here for the deliberate purpose of having it seized. For nearly twenty-four were crushed and injured by falling hours it looked as the the local custom officials and prohibition agents might disappoint them.

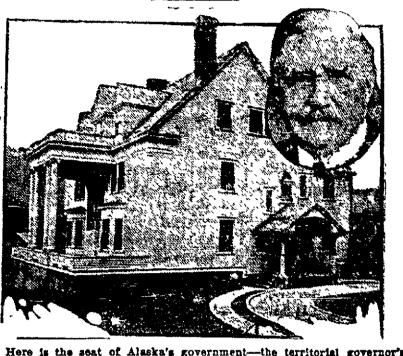
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SECOND SEIZURE Aboard the Berengaria, which

was visited at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon after the Baltic had been cleaned up, the prohibition men broke the secia on the store room doors behind which lay even a larg-

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ALASKA'S "WHITE HOUSE"



mansion at Juneau. Inset is Governor Scott C. Bone, who will be Hard-

## LIFE OF ACCUSED MAN-WOMAN **SLAYER IS DEMANDED BY STATE**

Will See to it Thompson is Hanged, Prosecutor Says

POSTPONED

Preliminary Trial is Set for July 12

CHICAGO, (United Press)-Fred G. Thompson, charged with the murder of Richard C. Tesmer, insisted Saturday night on being tried as a woman. When Thompson was arraigned and held without bond. Frank A. McDonnell, his attorney, referred to him as "Miss Thompson" and notified Judge John Rooney that a part of the defense would be that his client is a woman.

In event the state builds a case at the preliminary trial July 12, the defense believes that the alleged slayer's "feminine personality" will

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe has announced that he will "see to it" that the "girl bandit" who slew

Thompson, for many years posed as the "wife" of Frank Tho. .pson. a mechanic and for more than 12 hours after arrest made detectives believe him a woman.

Physicians pronounced him a man. The warrant so described him. but McDonnell said one of his first be changed. DRESSED AS WOMAN

Thompson appeared in court Saturday, his hair marcelled, his cheeks and lips roughed, the latter in a cupid's bow, and wearing a stylish co, near Bucyrus, and came to Lima George, unnerved by the mysterious morning frock and green turban.

After his preliminary was postponed he walked from the court room amid shouts of encouragement from high school girls and cake white wine popular seasick reme-bowed to them and acknowledged dies, will also be provided for to be their greetings in a clear soprano

Tesmer was shot during a hold-up by a man and a woman.

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smashed Saturday at 2 p. m. when the thermometer at the Solar Refinery registered 99 degrees. The high mark up to Saturday was 94. The lowest recorded temperature for the day was 77 degrees at 11 Saturday, however, the challenge p. m. Coats, collars and ties went by

Previous

the wayside as blistered cuilzens struggled unsuccessfully to keep cool. Humidity of the atmosphere, apparently unaffected by the gentle breeze from the north, made movement distatsteful and inaction uncomfortable. Usual Saturday crowd was lacking

on Main-st and those who were out moved with the languid indifference of slowed up movies. The heat cut energy to a minimum as the city steamed under the hottest sun of the year. With the drop in temperature at

11 p. m. sleep was not impossible This was formally but a "blood encircled" moon hanging over the west end of the city igave promise of a torried Sunday.

LET 'EM KISS, SAYS LEAGUE

TOLEDO--(United Press)-Toledo Housewives' league Saturday went on record against the prohibition of "petting parties" in city parks. In a resolution adopted after

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resolution, declaring "the right of Toledo girls to be kissed." The resolution scored city authorities for their recent campaign against spooning in

the parks. "An occasional kiss can't hurt a girl," said Mrs. Douglas, president of the league, who led the fight for the res-

## MRS. RICHIE DIES SUDDENLY

Known Lima Woman

Mrs. Catherine Enton Richie, 70, widow of the late Walter B. Richie, died at her home, 605 W. North-st, at 11 p. m. Saturday from a heart at- store.

While she has been subject to heart trouble for the last five years, she was apparently in good health, legal steps would be to demand this having talked to her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Galvin, about 8 p. m. The attack came after she had retired and she died within 10 minutes.

Mrs. Richie was born in Crawford-40 years ago with her husband who opened a law office in partnership with his brother, Judge John E. Richie. She was prominent in the eaters" who crowded about him. He Presbyterian church and in social and civic affairs.

She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. L. S. Galvin and a granddaughter, Catharine Richle Galvin, of 637 W. Marketest, a sister, Mrs. W. J. Richie, Jameson-av, and two brothers, Horace A. Eaton, Boone-blk, and Harvey Eaton, Bucyrus.

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#### WEATHER WASHINGTON - Weather

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## 3 SUSPECTS **AUTHORITIES**

Mystery of Identity of Stoioff Murderer Believed Solved

HIDING IN DAYTON

Lima Gunmen Trailed by Police of Score of Cities

Solution of the mystery of the identity of the Blackhand trio which murdered Bayne Stoioff, 54, December 5, 1922, and drove Alax George, his son-in-law from the city, for fear of his life, is expected hourly according to an announcement made by police Saturday,

Police county officers and authorities of a half dozen cities in the middle west have for months been following the meager strands of evidence in the case, endeavoring to weave them into a fabric strong enough to hold three suspects, whose whereabouts have recently become known.

The men are in hiding in Dayton, it is declared, and are under surveillance by polica of that city,

Every indication leads to the belief that the trio of alien gunmen are the men wanted here. Their arrest, it was stated Saturday, promis es to completely clear up the mys tery shrouding the murder and bring the offenders to justice.

Early in December, Blackhand ac tivities broke out anew in Lima when Alex George, Bulgarian grocer. 402 N. Pine-at, received a letter demanding \$5,000, or suffer death. The letter said, "We will call in person." George, or Cumbaeroff, as he was

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A woman has the fire department and undertakers baffled.

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Convinced that they have at their wet and dry, in enforcing a valid law, the treasury department will show no quarter in enforcing the supreme court decision on every vessel of whatever nationality that HEARING brings beverage liquor into the sacred three mile limit.

aroused the capital and apparently the country so much as has the action of the British lines. Treasury officials have been informed from both sides that both dry and wet sentiment thruout the country endorses drastic enforcement of this country's liquor law against foreign assault. Wets and drys are said to have buried the hatchet and united on this point, FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

The prevailing opinion thruout us." he said. "We decided to con- compensation aggregating \$100,000 the country as it reaches treasury we think about our prohibition law it is this country's law which foreign nations are bound to respect." Many demands for selzure of not

only liquor but of the ships bringing it have reached the treasury. With the seizure of liquor aboard

the first two ble liners to brave the penalty for a new test of the supreme court decision the officials Saturday night believe that foreign nations would shift their tactics. They await the formal protests filed by customs authorities in New York to in Chicago." find out just what the foreign lines hoped to obtain by the "test."

Public health service officials defined what medicinal liquor for British vessels would consist of by turning up the British law requiring five gallons for each 100 passengers on a 30-day voyage against the British lines. This amounts to less to one sixth of the amount of liquor which American physicians may prescribe to patients.

Announcement was however, that if British ship doctors would make affidavit that they knew from experience that this amount would be below the margin of safety with beverage liquor supplies no longer available, more "medicinal liquor" would be allowed. Champagne and white wine popular seasick remedies, will also be provided for to be their greetings in a clear soprano will be helpless for life, because of dispersed under the direction of ship voice.

WILL SHIFT TO COURTS NEW YORK .- (United Press )-

The test case sought by foreign slaying identified Thompson as the St. Ritas hospital to relieve the steamship lines on their right to girl bandit and is expected to tesfinding foreign markets for our ing toward him, thru the crowd. It pressure on the spinal column. Sha- bring beverage liquor into American tify against him at the preliminary, waters is ready for the courts.

Seizure Saturday of hundreds of cases of wine, beer and liquor under seals of His Majesty's government aboard the Baltic and the Berengaria put the next move in the booze war" up to Great Britain.

The big liners brought considerable quantities of intoxicating Hquor-such as is barred by the supreme court's interpretation of the Volstead act—into port here for the deliberate purpose of having it seized. For nearly twenty-four hours it looked as the the local custom officials and prohibition agents might disappoint them.

Saturday, however, the challenge crushed his skull and another beam flung by the Baltic and the Berengaria was accepted and the forbidden liquor on the former was removed and taken under heavy guard to the Knickerbocker storage. Prohibition officers rode the trucks that carried the contraband, and John's left hand laceraten; John others in an automobile brought up

SECOND SEIZURE Aboard the Berengaria, which was visited at 4 o'clock Saturday afthe of \$50,000,000 and resumed by six was noted in an hour about the head and body. cleaned up, the prohibition men of the year. broke the secia on the store room doors behind which lay even a larger supply. This was formally

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ALASKA'S "WHITE HOUSE"



mansion at Juneau. Inset is Governor Scott C. Bone, who will be Hard-

## pared Saturday night to back to the LIFE OF ACCUSED MAN-WOMAN SLAYER IS DEMANDED BY STATE

backs a united public opinion, both Will See to it Thompson is Hanged, Prosecutor Says

POSTPONED

Few incidents recently have Preliminary Trial is Set for July 12

> CHICAGO, (United Press)-Fred G. Thompson, charged with the murder of Richard C. Tesmer, insisted Saturday night on being tried as a woman. When Thompson was arraigned and held without bond. Frank A. McDonnell, his attorney, referred to him as "Miss Thompson" and notified Judge John Rooney that a part of the defense that his client is a woman. In event the state builds a case at

the preliminary trial July 12, the defense believes that the alleged slayer's "feminine personality" will give him a better chance before a Heart Attack Fatal to Well over to nolice and pleaded for projury, it was intimated.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe has announced that he will "see to it" that the "girl bandit" who slew the masters of the ships with the Tesmer, is the first woman hanged widow of the late Walter B. Richie,

Thompson, for many years posed a mechanic and for more than 12 hours after arrest made detectives

believe him a woman. Physicians pronounced him s man. The warrant so described him, but McDonnell said one of his first be changed.

DRESSED AS WOMAN Thompson appeared in court Sat-

urday, his hair marcelled, his cheeks and lips roughed, the latter in a morning frock and green turban.

After his preliminary was postponer he walked from the court room amid shouts of encouragement bowed to them and acknowledged

Tesmer was shot during a hold-up by a man and a woman. Mrs. Tesmer who witnessed the

Temperature Rises to 99 Degrees at City Folk Swelter

heat records were

Previous

smashed Saturday at 2 p. m. when the thermometer at the Solar Refinery registered 99 degrees. The high mark up to Saturday was 94. The lowest recorded temperature for the day was 77 degrees at 11

Coats, collars and ties went by the wayside as blistered citizens struggled unsuccessfully to keep cool. Humidity of the atmosphere, apparently unaffected by the gentle breeze from the north, made movement distatsteful and inaction uncomfortable.

Usuai Saturday crowd was lacking on Main-st and those who were out moved with the languid indifference of slowed up movies. The heat cut energy to a minimum as the city steamed under the hottest sun

With the drop in temperature at 11 p. m. sleep was not impossible but a "blood encircled" moon hanging over the west end of the city gave promise of a torried Sunday.

#### LET 'EM KISS, SAYS LEAGUE

TOLEDO--(United Press)-Toledo Housewives' league Saturday went on record against the prohibition of "petting parties" in city parks.

In a resolution adopted after a stormy session Saturday afternoon the league adopted a resolution, declaring right of Toledo girls to be kissed.

The resolution scored city authorities for their recent campaign against spooning in the parks.

"An occasional kiss can't hurt a girl," said Mrs. Douglas, president of the league, who led the fight for the res-

## MRS. RICHIE DIES

Known Lima Woman

Mrs. Catherine Enton Richie, 70. died at her rome, 606 W. North-st. as the "wife" of Frank The. pson, at 11 p. m. Saturday from a heart at- store.

heart trouble for the last five years, she was apparently in good health, legal steps would be to demand this having talked to her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Galvin, about 8 p. m. The at- ther. tack came after she had retired and she died within 10 minutes.

Mrs. Richie was born in Crawford-40 years ago with her husband who opened a law office in partnership with his brother, Judge John E from high school girls and 'cake Richie. She was prominent in the kin, his attorney. eaters" who crowded about him. He Presbyterian church and in social and She is survived by one daughter,

Mrs. L. S. Galvin and a granddaughter, Catharine Richle Galvin, of 637 the commission of the crime and sold W. Market-st, a sister, Mrs. W. J. a suit case, some clothing and Richie, Jameson-av, and two broth- razor. Two of the three left the ers, Horace A. Eaton, Boone-blk, and city that night. The other followed Harvey Eaton, Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, the Rev. Samuel Hurcker officiating. Burial will be in Wood-

Walter B. Richle, husband of the deceased, was one of the most prominent attorneys in this section and attained national prominence as Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, whose ritual he revised. He Department and Ambulance died in April, 1918.

BRADFIELD HEADS LEGION. J. C. Bradfield was elected commander of the Turner Alexander Post No. 189, American Legion, at and undertakers baffled. the annual election Friday evening. Next meeting of the Post will be held Friday evening at Castle hall, corner of West and Water-sts.

#### WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley-Warm and generally fair first part, unsettled with local showers and normal temperature latter

Region of the Great Lakes-Warm first half and normal temperature second half. Generally fair but with scattered local thunder showers.

## SUSPECTS **AUTHORITIES**

Mystery of Identity of Stoioff Murderer Believed Solved

HIDING IN DAYTON

Lima Gunmen Trailed by Police of Score of Cities

Solution of the mystery of the identity of the Blackhand trio which murdered Bayne Stoloff, 64, December 5, 1922, and drove Alax George, his son-in-law from the city, for fear of his life, is expected hourly according to an announcement made by police Saturday.

Police, county officers and and thorities of a half dozen cities in the middle west have for months been following the meager strands of evidence in the case, endeavoring to weave them into a fabric strong enough to hold three suspects, whose whereabouts have recently become known.

The men are in hiding in Dayton. it is declared, and are under surveillance by police of that city.

Every indication leads to the belief that the trio of alien gunmen are the men wanted here. Their arrest, it was stated flaturday, promis es to completely clear up the my" tery shrouding the murder and bring the offenders to justice.

Early in December, Blackhand ac tivities broke out snew in Linu when Alex George, Bulgarian grocer, 402 N. Pine-st, received a letter demanding \$5,000, or suffer death. The letter said. "We will call in person." George, or Cumbaeroff, as he was

sometimes known, turned the letter GUNMEN VISIT STORE

A few nights afterward three swarthy faced strangers entered the little grocery, and while two of them engaged Elsie George, granddaughter of Stoloff, and her mother, the other stood in the center of the

One of the men handed George a note, a repetition of the letter sent While she has been subject to a few days before. George handed the missive to his daughter to read. "It's the men who wrote the letter," the girl cried.

"Call the police," shouted the fa-

Shots rang out and Stoloff fell dead. The strangers ran from the place and escaped in a waiting automobile. A few weeks lat :. Alex cupid's bow, and wearing a stylish | co, near Bucyrus, and came to Lima | George, unnerved by the mysterious murder, soid his property and left the city. His destination was unknown-save to Chief T. A. Lanker and Justice of the Peace E. M. Bot-

Police asserted Saturday they have positive information that three men answering the description of the gunmen visited a S. Main-st cigar store within a short time following

## WOMAN **ALARM FANATIC**

Called Saturday Afternoon

A woman has the fire department

She is a "false alarm" fiend, There have been dozens of false

calls from various parts of the city for the fire department and ambulances within the last few months. Each time the calls came in over the regular city telephone. Saturday about 5 p. m. when traf-

fic was heavy, a call was sent to fire headquarters that there was a blase at High and West-sis. An ambulance was also called there. It happened that the call went in over the fire phone and Chief Mack

the American Dry Cleaning establishment on W. Wayne-st. A girl or woman, police believe slipped into that place while men were in the rear of the shop and sent

checked up and found it came from

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## MANY BOATS

Smuggling Combine Operating Full Blast on East Coast

STRONG FINANCIAL BACKING

Reporter Gets First Hand Information on Workings

(BY PAUL R. MALLON.)

NEW YORK .- (United Press.) -A whiskey smuggling combine with warehouses in New Jersey and on Staten Island, a number of speed boats and a corps of financial agents, is operating full blast in and around New York. A United Press days. moving cruisers of this great booze mer.

ferring liquor for the last dash Dispatch—outdistance the cutter in a stern chase and heard stories of the rum-running works.

Incidentally the Dispatch, a \$10,-000 craft, was captured Friday night as ane entered the narrows of New Aviation Accidents Reported in of the entire list. I refer to the they were serfs, forbidden to own York harbor and her 203 cases of Scotch and crew of four fell into the hands of the police.

The Dispatch was first detected by the Manhattan Wednesday when she was tied aside the five-masted schooner Gerbervillier, laden with wines, champagne and fine liquors. The Gerbervillier lay calmly in the moonlight tugging at its anchor about 18 miles off the New Jersey coast falling upon the smooth swells of the ocean like a child's rocking Cases of liquor piled on deck in boxes which were visible in near Aix-Les-Baines and was slightthe dim light of a hazy moon. The ly injured. Manhattan lay off on an opposite side, where she could not be seen monoplane, in a 404-mile race in Enout except a pin-like wisp. On the youd recognition when his plane fell to conduct farm operations upon a for medicinal purposes, adding her season. horizon lights of other rum ships flittered thru the mist. All around their shadowy small boats glide thru the water noiselessly. LOST IN DARKNESS

They have some arrangement to kill the sound of their exhausts, and to S. Mercanti, was flying Saturday. they cannot be heard except when Sir Samuel Hoare, M. P., secretary going full speed. Only a black dim of state for aviation in the Stanley shadow against the water making Baldwin cabinet, crossed the English them look like a half submerged channel in a plane, accompanied by GOES TO FIELD whale or submarine betrays their his wife. They landed safely at presence. The Manhattan drifted Paris Plage. closer and closer to the bgat while the rum runners, working by lanterns loaded up their cargo.

The speed boat was more than half full when the lookout sighted the Manhattan and gave the warning. Instantly, all lights were cut out and the speedsters shot away from the Gervervillier, zig-zagging a course thru the darkness. The Manhattan fired machine guns and called for the rum runner to stop, ing their liquor cargoes to storage houses along Staten Island, Jersey and Manhattan for shipment to other sections of the country. The trade is not monopolized by the one combine. Most of them operate out of Shrewsbury river inside Sandy Hook on the north New Jersey coast or work from Rockaway inlet. Jones Inlet, Jamaica Bay o. Great South Bay on the southern Long Island shore. These are for the most part | ter. fishermen who trade on a smaller

The big boats are said to be operated by a syndicate with headquarters in New York, where agin rum row to deliver over a certain east of the city. amount of the cargo. Some of the rum-running enter-

prises have been traced to foreign distillers who hire ships to bring the liquor over and station representatives for its disposal.

Scotch most widely in demand most of it brought from the British Isles because the supply in the Bahamas is said to be running low. Rye is at a premium, because it is almost unobtainable, (Copyright, 1923.)

## Early Break in

COLUMBUS-(United Press) eshing showers brought slight lef to heat sufferers thrucut central Ohio early Saturday night.

its graps for nearly a week. A Siberian coast to investigate. high wind and rain swept Columbus for 45 minutes, but the humidity FIVE INJURED WHEN which followed proved more unbearable than the dry heat before

condented toll of lives in the mid-

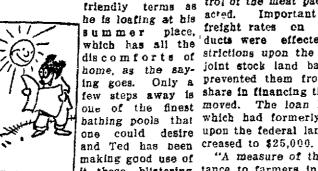
from heat in five days in Chicago. ing.

The high temperatures, a blazing Motorman Waltz, of Warren, suf-

#### RUNS HEAT DOES NOT AT DOES NOT FARM BOTHER MASCOT

Ted has been laughing up his sleeve these days, as he reads in the paper where folks are complaining about the heat

Every day the pages of his favorite newspaper are filled with tales harmful gambling in agricultural of city residents making for the harmful gambling in swimming pools and the summer resorts, in an effort to escape the drivitional and quickly ing rays of the sun, Ted and Old Sol are on very



reporter was permitted to spend able, Ted says, for it gives him a act authorizing formation of irrigation and with the dark, swiftly spend able, Ted says, for it gives him a act authorizing formation of irrigation and street and at 55 cents a bushel, and with the federal and spend and pred to district and such authorizing formation of irrigation and street and at 55 cents a bushel, and so cents a bushel, and so cents a bushel, and so cents a bushel, and seven the matriage of miss society with the made good use of his sum-tions with the federal society and so cents a bushel, and so cents and so cents a bushel, and so cents and so cents a bushel, and so cents that he made good use of his sum- tions with the federal government. | the yielding was 18 bushels.

Is it any wonder then that Ted! He saw deep sea ships, their chuckles as he reads that it is to be tended to the irrigation farmers by decks piled high with whiskey cas- generally fair Sunday and that there amending the farm loan act to pro- said O'Neill. Other farmers lesties meeting the shore boats of the will be little change in temperature? vide terms on which the land bank mated O'Neill's field would harvest

Various Parts of Europe

PARIS-(United Press)-Aviation fatalities were reported from various parts of Europe Saturday. At Le Touquet, Jean Cassal, who held the French altitude record, was express confidence that this scheme killed and his mechanic injured of agricultural credits taken in conwhen their big, four-motored plane nection with the other enactments I fell 600 feet.

from Turin to London, when he fell cultural finance that has been set seized, and a guard posted. It will be ready with Black Leaf 40 at the first near Air-Les-Raines and was glight. ister, was piloting his own plane sound and efficient scheme of agri-Major E. L. Foot, flying a baby

near Chartsey.

less than 150 horsepower.

Another sir minister, in addition

St. Johns-rd Completed Except for Short Stretch

Completion of two and one half miles of paving on St. Johns-rd, but it disappeared, headed for New south of the city, marks the first step York. Some of the speed boats in a program to connect Lima with come up New York harbor and carry paved roads in Augiaize-co, which a 93 acre field. afford an outlet toward Lakeview, Bussell's Point and Columbus.

With exception of a short section where S. Pine-st car line turns off, the read is open to travel. Contractors are to finish this stretch soon, it is announced.

Improvement of St. Johns-rd has been entirely undertaken by the county commissioners. A four-inch waterhound stone base was laid last year and allowed to settle over win-

Barly this spring, commissioners let a contract to the Andrews' Asphalt Paving Co. to complete the road, at a cost of \$47,000.

Another four-inch stone course was laid and the top covered field he was surrounded by a group ents handle all financial matters. with a three-inch layer of sheet as- of country folk. Among them were The bargain is made here and the phalt. Completion of the road has the parents of Mary Jane Dyson, 11 was kiled and another severely inpurchaser given an order which already started a real estate and months old. Mary Jane won't know jured here Saturday when a scafcalls upon the captain of the vessel building boom in the section south- it, but next week, her chubby face fold on a building, being constructed town lots are noted in the real estate

The portion of the road from Center to Fourth-st is inside the

U. S. Seeks to Learn Fate of Ships Held Abroad

WASHINGTON- (United Press.) -The coast guard cutter Bear has straw hat. been ordered to the Siberian coast to investigate the fate of four Amer-Heat Forecast ican trading schooners reported held by Russian soviet authorities it was replied Dyson. learned Saturday.

The cutter was sent at the request of Secretary of State Hughes. Hughes was unable to obtain def-

Weather forecasters here predict- inite information of the fate of the ed an early abatement of the ter-! American schooners and he ar-! rific heat which has held Ohio in ranged to have the Bear go to the

## ELECTRIC CAR OVERTURNS

CHICAGO-(United Press)-The Two women and three men are in how poorly fed she looks" beat wave taking almost an unpre- Warren City hospital and 20 other passengers are suffering minor cuts Jane looked "corn fed" to say the west the past week, will continue and bruises, the result of overturn- least. over the week-end at least, the ing of a west-bound electric car on SHOCKS WHEAT weather bureau declared here Sat- the Cleveland, Akron and Mahoning Valley railroad, one-half mile over, the president proceeded to set Twen'y-two persons have died west of Warren, early Sunday morn-

and little wind have taken a fered a fractured skull. The cause "Kansas style." wi scores in other parts of the of the accident was thought to be speading rails.

## END-HARDING

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held by unconstituand quickly repassed ilonal with the defects removed. The confriendly terms as trol of the meat packers act was enhe is loading at his acted. Important reductions of which has all the ducts were effected. Certain re-flour mill to be turned into flour, home, as the say- joint stock land banks which had ing goes. Only a prevented them from doing their few steps away is share in financing the farm were reone could desire upon the federal land banks was in-

it these blistering tance to farmers in those parts of said O'Neill. He gave the president "A measure of the utmost importhe country where irrigation is the figures on the cost per acre of rais- Frank Hermiller. reporter was permitted to spend able, Ted says, for it gives him a act authorizing formation of irrigation of irrigation constitution constitution constitution constitution and Fred four days on the coast guard cutter beaution. LOAN ACT AMENDED

"Just another good chance to could make loans to farmers on the about 15 bushels to the acre, thus irrigation projects whose conditions indicating that he would lose money and necessities require special treatment. Yet another provision in behalf of this same community is made by the next law which authorizes expresident related the legislation and trees and foliage of avery description. bootleg syndicate, witnessed the swim and get more tan," he laughs irrigation projects whose conditions indicating that he would lose money smooth, systematic work of trans- and Old Sol Joins in as he chartles, and necessities require special treat- this year. the next law which authorizes ex- president related the legisation and trees and foliage of every descrip

> closing days of the last congress. It has not been possible yet to perfect machinery for administering this set but I do not hesitate to have disclosed, furnishes the basis Signor Mercanti, Italian air min- for the most enlightened, modern, up in any country and will enable be removed Monday morning. the farmer in no distant future to sound, business-like basis "

Lieutenant W. H. Longton flying Police here arrested Myra Mc- to that of the British vessels. Her Zaux mixture and arsenate of Lau a 110-horsepower Sopwich "Gnu" Henry, 75, one of Carrie Nation's sealed liquor is expected to go the spoons of the arsenate of lead in each He advises use of five level tablewon the race in four hours 40 min-saloon smashing brigade, when she utes. It was confined to planes of began a harangue on a street corner against the president. The woman was later released on bond.

> The party left here at 5:30 Saturday evening for Denver where Sunday will be spent resting.

The president went right into a these things:

Showed an audience of Kansas dirt farmers" that he knew how to torial waters. shock wheat, both Kansas and Ohio!

Drove a tractor hitched to a reap-Discussed with the owner of the

wheat the problem presented by farm prices and cost of production. Delivered a formal speech to an audience of many thousands of Kansas farmers who assembled at the state fair grounds to hear him. Greeted and was greeted by sev eral hundred school children.

It was in Chester O'Neill's 90acre wheatfield, that the president, turning "dirt farmer" himself for a time, got close to the farmer's problems of today.

CEREMONIES WITH CHILDREN When the president entered the land.

When Mrs. Harding saw the baby she said:

with the baby." The president took the girl from

her father, a farmer. "Don't hold her as the you were going to drop her," said Mrs. Harding. The baby looked solemnly at the president and then reached a chubby hand for the brim of his

"Is this a boy or a girl?" the president asked the father. "A girl; Mary Jane is her name,"

Harding, pointing to twin blue!

rosettes on the baby's cape.

Mr. Harding. Then they were photographed, surrounded by a half dozen girls STATE ENCAMPMENT OF and boys, the president still holding

Mary Jane. "This child is not well," said the president in mock solemn feeling one YOUNGSTOWN - (Sunday) - of Mary Jane's plump arms. "Look

That got a big laugh for Mary

The ceremonies with the children up wheat sheaves into two neat

"Now I'll show you the Ohio way," he said. When he had laid outdoor ceremonies.

the cap sheaf on, he said: "Now let the rain come:" comer to shocking wheat," said &

"He knows his onlone when it big farmer. The president was loudly cheered.

"I guess that qualifies me for SELECT WORKERS" n't it, Capper?" asked the president, of Senator Capper, who was standing nearby, with Governor Davis, of Kansas.

Then Mr. Harding got aboard a reaper and binder and amid more cheering drove the machine clear around a section of the 90-acre field. The grain was at once rushed the bazaar, planned by Sts. Peter and Ensign Paul Wirtz, will go to Sidney Mrs. Thomas told the sourt that the he is loading at his freight rates on agricultural pro- to the thresher and then to the Paul Cathole parish, for the benefit Tuesday to attend the wedding of past two years he have been ill and aldiscomforts of strictions upon the operation of the of which the president's dinner Tuesday night, at Ottawa. rolls Saturday night were made.

"How much will you make on named chairman of the general comyour wheat this year?" the president mittee to direct work of the bazzar bathing pools that which had formerly been imposed asked of Chester O'Neill, the own- William G. Geary, is secretary and B.

"I'll have about \$200 for myself if I get 18 bushels to the acre,"

"You aren't going to make much "Further encouragement was ex profit," said the president.

"And I didn't make any last year,"

tending the time on payments due enacted for farmers, dwelling partion. from irrigation farmers to the gov- ticularly on the new farm credits act, which is soon to become opera-"But that is not all. I have re- tive. He made no promise of new | "The insects are attacking peaches and served until the last what we may legislation and reminded the farm-other trees in great hordes in Putappraise the crowning achievement ers that only a few generations ago, code of agriculture legislation land and by implications urged prised to find what great damage these known as the agricultural act of them to contrast that with their 1923, which became a law in the present condition and be satisfied.

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way of all contraband as soon as the

booz<del>s</del>. NEXT MOVE IN CASE

The next step is expected Monday -a formal protest on the part of the White Star Line and possibly ROBBERY LOOT IDENTIFIED Cunard Line officials against the wheat field Saturday to get from the hreaking of the seals of His Majes lips of a farmer narvesting his ty's government and confiscation of Posed for his picture, while conveyed by the seals, so imposing does not extend beyond their terri-

of the hig liners to have its liquor taken, was one that "wet" minded er and cut an acre of wheat out of observers found depressing. The feigning indifference and refusing to lend a hand as customs men attacked the seals on the storehouse door and started bringing forth the cases of beer and spirits. In all 192 cases of ale and beer and nine cases of spirits were taken

Former Lima Resident Dies in Accident at Sidney

ST. MARYS. (Special)-One man will be shown by hundreds of in a local junk yard, fell, dropping a deals recorded the last two days of the moving picture screens thruout the party of workmen 20 feet to the week in the office of Putnam County ground.

Richard Copsey, 63, a carpenter. died within a few minute after the in Dupont, \$500. "Warren, get your picture taken fall, from fracture of the skull. Henry S. Eicholtz to O. P. Edwards, James Gordon, 53, a fellow work- two lots in Leipsic, \$1. man, sustained facial cuts, a wrenched right arm and probable \$550 internal injuries.

I number of other workmen on the falling scaffold had miraculous! escapes from death and injury. Authorities here tonight were investigating the cause of the fatal accident with the intention of fixing responsibility. It is reported that the structure fell because timbers used vere weak.

Copsey was married and is sur-"Don't you know girls always vived by his wife, one son and three wear blue and boys pink" said Mrs daughters; Gordon is also married. The scaffold which collapsed was erected for use of carpenters work-"You are the wisest woman," said ing on a new office building in the junk yard.

## G. A. R. OPENS MONDAY

COLUMBUS-Sunday will see the arrival of 2,500 delegates and visitors to the 57th state encampment the Putnam-co schools, announces the of the G. A. R. which opens here Charles L. Smith, son of George Monday, according to indications Smith, of Columbus Grove, has been Saturday night. Among these will be James W. Willett, Des Moines, national com-

mander of the order. First aid stations are being installed in the statehouse grounds to son special school district. She taught care for those who because of their last year in Wayne-co. need medical attention during the

## NEWS OF PUTNAM-CO

- Barana and the second of the

Headquarters for Church Bazaar to be Established Soon

A second meeting in the interest of

George Laibe was named chairman of the program committee and he will be assisted by Charles Huber, Oscar Finster, John D'emer and B. H. Recker is chairman of the

#### PUTNAM-CO AGENT WARNS AGAINST PLANT LICE AS

"The dry weather this spring and PLANS BEING WORKED OUT summer has been ideal for the breeding of plant lice or aphids," he said nam-co

"Farmers who have not examined their trees for a few days will be surinsects are doing. They are found on the under side of the leaves. Where they suck the life out of the trees,"

leaves, hitting directly at the aphids, s said to be a sure way to kill them' Henceroth makes the statement than if the hot, dry weather continues, aphids may be expected to atack cabbage, potatoes, beans and other crops The wise grower, the agricultural agent sign of aphids.

In addition to the aphids, flea beetles, The French liner Paris arrived black or striped jumping bugs found on of the company. free himself from obstacles which Saturday, also with supplies of li-the under side of potatoes, beets, beans, H. L. Solomon, J. F. Solomon, Harry have made it difficult heretefore quor in excess of what is required tomato and cabbage leaves are now in O. Bentley, of Lima, and Frank G. free himself from obstacles which Saturday, also with supplies of li- the under side of potatoes, beets, beans,

They can be controlled, the farm defiance of the Volstead regulation agent says, thru spraying with Bor-He advises use of five level tablebusy officials of Director Canfield's deaux mixture. The main thing in office get thru with the British putting on the spray, is to be sure thoroly to seak both sides of the leaves. An extension rod to direct the spray upwards and sidewise is tremely helpful, says Henceroth.

erop the story of American agricul-tural condition. In the most color-Loot, obtained by police of Lanstural condition. In the most color- captains of both vessels already a railroad section worker in Putnam- have protested. As a matter of fact co, has been identified as part of that BLAZE IN HOME CALLS ern trip thus far, Mr. Harding did advices from London state the gov-stolen from the home of William Geaernment recognizes the authority ry, of Ottawa, manager of the Deisel-Wemmer branch, officials declare. Rings, watches and other pieces of

> turned to him The scene aboard the Baltic, first John W. Brown, court balliff, are the big liners to have its liquor believed to be among the stolen goods but have not yet been identified by members of the Brown family.
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> Mikula was arrested on a minor charge in Lansing and afterward con-fessed to breaking into a box car on the Detroit. Toledo and Ironton rail-. He resided n Ottawa at the time.

## LIMA MAN. J. B. DUGAN, TO

J. B Dugan, of Columbus, secretary farm animals, implements and an autoof the Ohio State Public Utilities mobile from Ben L. Myers, Ottawacommission, will be the speaker at tp farmer,
the weekly dinner of the Ottawa KiMyers, in September, 1921, obtained wanis club. Monday night.

Club members have postponed their for \$500. The interest on the loan now

trip to Columbus Grove and the din- totals \$536.67.
ner will be served by the women of the neiting the Royal Neighbors' lodge in Royal Neighbors' hall. Guy Kesler s the charman of the program committee.

#### BIG LIST OF REALTY CHANGES IN PUTNAM-CO

Transfers of both farm lands and Recorder J. W. Heckman, at Ottawa. The list is as follows:

Anna Pierce to Daisy A. Myers, lot William J. Kirkendall, administrator, to Roy Thompson, lot in Continental

Elizabeth Betts to Adam Freitch, 10 acres of land in Monroe-tp, \$1,000. acres, Monroe-tp, \$4,500.
Thomas E. Kidd to William A. Lewis,

ot in Leipsic, \$1. Clement Jessing to Lucinda M. Todd, wo lots in Leipsic, \$1. Sheriff of Putnam-co to the First National Bank, Ottawa, 83 acres in Otawa-tp, \$6,700.

is wife, four lots in Ottawa, \$1 Alva Wolf to Harry H. Ordway, 60 poison. cres. Palmer-tp. \$5,000. John B. Taylor to F. C. Ritzman, hree lots in North Creek, \$100.

#### TEACHERS APPOINTED FOR PUTNAM COUNTY SCHOOLS Putnam-co teachers who taught awa

from home last year are coming home and teachers will be engaged in other counties the coming year. Superintendent George Keinath of engaged as teacher in the Continuital schools. Smith was graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan universty at Delaware, this month. It wil be his first

ville, wil teach in the Washington-tp Van Wert-co schools. This will be her

Miss Agnes Smith, of Cleveland, has

#### IN OTTAWA SOCIETY

Miss Mas Barley, 227 N. Park-av, Lime, is spending the week with her mister, Mrs. Josse Ross.

φ φ φ Miss Nors Meyers and her nephew,

enjoyed the final meeting of the season, which took the form of a picnic Friday at the fair grounds, Children upon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of the members attended. A banket two children, a boy of nine and a girl dinner was served in the evening.

week-end with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Kohls, in Fort Jennings.

The principal event of the week in society will be the marriage of Miss. Rose Pfirman, of Defiance, former the Herringhaus and Pope Furniture bride-elect was a teacher in Ottawa

Many delightful social arrange. ments are being planned for her up-on the arrival home from the honeymoon trip.

### FOR FARM BUREAU PICNIC

Preliminary plans for the Farm bureau pageant and picnic, to held August 23 at the Putnam-co Fair grounds, near Ottawa, have been "Jack," big Maltese cat, which completed by a group of business men makes its home at the Delphos police of Ottawa and farm bureau heads. and fire department, as walked his William J. Rieman, of Glardor', was beat for the last time. His life elected to be chairman of the piculo was crushed out under the wheels of plans and County Agent Henceroth a heavy auto when he attem ted to

### IMA FINANCE FIRM PLANS

A meeting of directors of the Solo-mon Mortgage Loan company, 321 N. It will be a long Man street, Lima, stockholders in Putnam-co, was held Friday nght at warm spot in the hearts of attaches the court house in Otizwa, when first as did "Jack."

Kahle, of Ottawa, met with the stockholders. The company has a large number of stockholders in Putnam-co. Kahle

was formerly connected with tho Bank of Ottawa, but now gives his urday from tuberculosis, will be held entire time to the Solomon company. Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. John's Cathentire time to the Solomon company. GUARDIAN APPOINTED FOR RESIDENT OF LEIPSIC

A. J. Wannemacher, of Leipsic, was and Mrs. Paul Schoesker, Delphos.
ppointed Saturday as guardian of He attended St. John's high school appointed Saturday as guardian of He attended St. John's high school Harry H. Hammett, of Leipsic. Hammett and was a member of Aloysius society mett has \$500 in money and owns two of St. John's church. BY PUTNAM-CO RESIDENTS houses and lots in Leipsic, annual rents ount to more than \$285 Hammett has no relatives, according to a statement made in the appli-

## cation filed in probate court.

OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT The Ottawa fire department was Posed for his picture, while in appearance and awe-inspiring, it jewelry were among the articles iden-summoned Saturday at 1 p m. to the holding a chubby Kansas baby girl. In appearance and awe-inspiring, it jewelry were among the articles iden-summoned Saturday at 1 p m. to the holding a chubby Kansas baby girl. st, where gasoline from a leaking can on a cooking stove, had ignited.

Firemen removed the gasoline tank from the stove and allowed the escaped fluid to burn. Fire Chief Edward Burden reported

#### there was no loss. SUIT STARTED TO OBTAIN FARM STOCK AND AN AUTO

An action in replevin was filed Sat-ADDRESS OTTAWA KIWANIS urday in Putnam-co common pleas urday in Putnam-co common pleas company. Lima, to obtain possession of

Myers, in September, 1921, obtained

The petition charges that Myers is illegally detaining the goods and refuses to turn them over to the com-

pany. The Bank of Ottawa and Joseph Kahle have an interest in the goods and are made co-defendants in the suit.

#### SCHROEDER ESTATE VALUED AT \$6,920 IN PUTNAM-CO

Value of \$15,000 in real estate and \$6,920 in personal property was set upon the estate of William Schroeder. according to documents files Saturday in probate court at Ottawa. ignated in the will. Henry Schroeder, a son, was named executor. Schroeder died May 26 According to provisions of the will,

Schroeder left the farm on which he resides to his widow and remembered all his children who nad not previously Adam Freitch to Hattie B. Friend, 80 been given their snare of land or money. LEAPS TO DEATH

## TOLEDO - "Since my mother

died. I have been lonesome for some one I can call my own," said a note left by Joe Burke, 35, who committed Joseph Brinkel to Lucinda Brinkel suicide Saturday by jumping from a H. H. Ordway, administrator, to Alva tion revealed he had also taken Wolf, 60 acres in Padmer-tp, \$2,750. third story window. An investiga-

seek your account.

#### COLUMBUS GROVE WOMAN IS GIVEN DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF HER CHILDREN AND GOODS

Mrs. Alice M. Thomas was greated divorce from her husband, John T. Thomas, hatchery owner, Columbus Grove, Saturday, by Judge E. R. Can-

man at Ottawa Thomas dd not contest the settion Paul Cathole parish, for the benetit Tuesday to attenu the waster of the parish school, will be held Mise Meyers' naphew, John Meyers, most blind and that her husband has not only transferred his love and at the parish of the Picasant Hour club fection, but that he had paid no at the parish of the Picasant Hour club fection, but that he had paid no at the parish of the Picasant Hour club fection. tenton to her whatsoever,

Sh said she was forced to dens Logan, for support for herself of seven.

Miss Mary Recker is spanding the band frequently told her to get a band frequently told her to get a di-vorce and that he did not wish to live longer with her. Mrs. Thomas' parents substantiated her testimony. The Thomases are married on Christmas day, 1912.

Judge Eastman ordered Thomas to

Mrs. Thomas was awarded custody of the children and given the house. hold goods. She resides with her pare ents in Columbus Grove.

#### HENCEFORTH SPEAKS

County Agricultural Agent Henceroth was principal speaker at a meeting of the Sugar Creek-tp Pig club, held Saturday night at Rimer Harry

#### **DELPHOS NEWS**

#### DELPHOS CITY-HALL CAT MEETS DEATH UNDER AUTO

and fire department, as walked his Henceroth added.

Nicotine sulphate in the form of "Twenty thousand people wil attend Plack Leaf 40, mixed according to illegation and used as a spray under the cottons and used as a spray under the adde," Henceroth announced Saturday, kitten, accompanied the night patrolmen, T. B. Wagoner and Al Humph-reys, on their beats every night, no marter how far from their regular BRANCH OFFICE IN ATTAWA walks duty called them.

The police saw to it that 'Jack' recerved a decent burial and a suitable It will he a long time before city hall knows a other cat that wins a

#### WALTER SCHMIDT FUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

Funeral services for Schmidt, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Bank-st, who died Sat-

He is survived by his parents, three

brothers and four sisters, Otto, Charles Frank, Lucile and Helen, at home: Mrs. Marion Austin, Delphos, Delphos All Stars will meet the

It will be the first game of a series expected to extend over the entire BEBB FUNERAL RITES Funeral servces for John Babb. 87, who died Thursday at his home near Leatherwood, were conducted Satur-

Leatherwood ball club at the E. Cleve-land-st grounds Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

day at 2 p. m. at the Leatherwood Interment in the Gomer cemetery. ATTEND INITIATION Fourth degree members of the Del-phos Knghts of Columbus, plan to attend a fourth degree initiation July 8, at Toledo. Several from Delphos

council will be in the class. SEDAN STOLEN An Overland sedan was stolen in Van Wert Friday nght, according to information to Delphos police from sheriff's offce Saturday.



#### The Present and The Future

YOUR MONEY SHOULD BE SO PLACED THAT IT WILL BE SAFE BOTH TODAY AND TOMORROW. In the present period of unusual business activity and high prices in

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## DIVORCE AVERAGE NO COMEBACK AT THE ROBINS THAT INSI MAINTAINED

Saturday Court Grist. . . . .

MANY COMPLAINTS OFFERED

of Their Children

Allen-co's weekly average of divorces was maintained Saturday when five decrees were granted by pleas court.

Freda Gladvs Hedgecothe, Spencerville, testified that service in the pavy during the war had given Henry Herbert Hedgecothe a roving disposition and that he refused to remain at home.

In one week she received cards from him in Pittsburgh, Toledo, Ft Wayne and Chicago. Since the there has been no word, she said to the wife.

24, B. & O. railroad fireman, after features in the ordinance which the she told the court of his indolent city commission may change before ways and refusal to work or give her a decent home. The couple was married in 1929 and parted in 1922 Ridenour spent his time, according to witnesses, loading in pool halls and reciting stories of a risque effective in July, the beginning of thin men and old men. A general more persons than any other barber character.

CRUELTY CHARGED Recital of cruel acts committed by Richard McCormack, laundry wagon driver, 323 N Scott-st, won a detree for Mis Marceil McCormack Koch 27, housekeeper, Lafayette. and the custody of her two children, at a hearing before Judge Fred C. W. North-st, and Katheryn Conway, Becker, Saturday.

Mrs. McCormack has twice attempted to obtain her freedom She was balked the first time by failure Bath-tp to leave her husband after filing

Alimony in the sam of \$300 was stetter, 18, American-tp. allowed, with \$7 a week for supgoods go to the plaintiff.

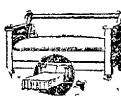
Mrs. Margaret Reed, duning room a decree after she had testified that the Virginia Klinger, 22, of 731 Isom Reed, florist, Richmond, Ind. was forced to pass the night with a Rumsey, 17, of 791 Holly-st.

The two were mairled in Hop- American-tp, and Hazel Rhoa Lukinsville, Kv., Mrs Reed told the man, 32, lookkeeper, 217 S Piercecourt. After numerous disagreest
ments, Reed is alleged to have deEdward T. Layport, 25, reporter, ments, Reed is alleged to have de- Edward T. Layport, 25, reporter, clared that be made a mistake in 636 W. Spring-st, and Helen Davis narrying, and left her to support

A decree on grounds of cruelty was granted Mrs Mary M. Hughes, who testified that she was married Circular-st, was taken into custedy to Hiram Hughes, Auglaize co farm- Saturday afternoon and booked as er, at Alger, in 1905. Harold, 17, demented He will probably be ex and Finley, 15, were placed in care amined Monday. of the mother. A property settlement relating to crops and farm machinery was approved by the

PAVING ELM-ST CONTINUES Paving of Collett-st from Elm to Epring-st, has been completed and contractors are now laying asphalt on Elm-st fromo Spring-st to the bridge. Improvement of Eim-st from Spring to High-sts, is provided for in the paving ordinances passed by

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#### ROBINS THAT INSIST ON RUINING CHERRIES

When cute little robins which are protected by law, insist on making their home in one's pet cherry tree Five Wives Obtain Decrees in and hop from limb to limb, picking Plans Set for Boosters' Affair at cherries just about ready for gathering, what is one to do?

This problem was put before Mayer Harold Cunningham Saturday when James McKinley, a restdent of Bellefontaine-av, called him a fine little cherry tree with nice cheriies on it, but the robins have McKinley.

Mayor Cunningham, remembering tee. the trouble the city got into some Judge Fred C. Becker in common time ago when a policeman shot up tiee to so re away blackbirds and hit some martins that happened to be in the same tree, told McKinley that nothing could be done. "Cover your tree with mosquito bar is all I can tell you," said the mayor.

#### CITY UNCERTAIN ABOUT NEW LICENSE ORDINANCE

cussing the city license ordinance at 6 p m. which passed its first reading two Hedgecoth originally came from a weeks ago, said Saturday it will be small town in Tennessee, according disposed of this week, altho he is not sure whetehr it will come before Pauline M Ridenour was legall, the city commission Monday, Mayor separated from Paul M. Ridenour, Cunningham said there are several

it is finally passed. License ordinance, which provides for the payment of license fees by certain professions, trades and busi- bition of prowes, will be races be- ord has been claimed George Fer enss establishments, would become tween fat men, lean men, short men, claims to have sessored and shaved the city's fiscal year, if passed this tug-of-war will be staged some time in the United States. Fei who is 81,

#### MAURIFGE LICENSES

D. H Clutter 23, draftsman, 828 fair, it is stated. 20, clerk, 416 E. Elm-st.

Charles Heiner, 20, farmer, Per-13-1p, and Martha C. Fetter, 20,

Ira Brice Keller, 21, teamster, American-tp and Lois Lucille All-

Bernard C. Robinson, 23, law port of the children Household student, Ada, and Helen Marcel Amstutz, 23, of \$11 N. Elizabeth-st. Ray Javson Williams, 22, grogirl at the Argonne hotel, obtained cersman, \$10 Franklin-av, and Ves-Third st.

locked her out of the house. She 788 S Metcalf-st, and Mary Alice Charles R. McBride, 43, farmer,

GLADWELL HELD Preston Gladwell, 35, of 161 E.

## 66**V**33 TO ASSEMBLE

McBeth Park Thursday

Invitation cards have been mailmembers of the "Y" Booster's club. boy. He spent Saturday afternoon er has been instructed to issue an Three Mothers Obtain Custody at the city manager's office and The program has been arranged and asked him what could be done. 'I ve committees in charge are all "set" to stage the most successful picnic



bers, residents, financial supporters and others are expected to meet at the park at 3 p. m to participate in preliminary to what is characterized Major Harold Cunningham, dis- as the "heavy work," a steak roast



Included in the afternoon's exhiduring the evening.

#### PICNICKERS TED CUNNINGHAM, OLD LIMA RESIDENT. VIS LIMA RESIDENT, VISITS CITY AFTER 30 YEARS

W. C. "Ted" Cunningham, native of Lima and former local newspaabsence of 30 years. Cunningham. whose home is now at Doniphan, per man, is visiting here after an Mo., came east to attend the funeral of a relative.

While spending a few days in his home town, Ted is looking up some close friends since Civil war days.

of the year at McBeth park, June boy he got a notion he wanted to wishing to sell fireworks must apply practically ruined them?" queried 28, according to Martin Nellis, become a newspaper man. He start- for a permit which will be granted chairman of the publicity commit- ed working on a paper then owned providing the premises have been inby Colonel Long and was later city spected and passed upon by Fire editor of the Democrat Those days Chief John Mack. Permits will cost he got the news, wrote it and about \$3, sufficient to cover expense helped to set it up. He also wrote of inspection. Eighteen applications the editorials for the Democrat.

"I have always been a Democrat spection will begin Monday. and will die one," Ted declared. He Reports that several stores in this district. H is father, Colonel shoot caps caused Mayor Cunning-Jim Cunningham, served as senator. ham to notify Police Chief Lanker

the afternoon of athletic contests, on was first found in the Linux air-guns shooting builets and cannon field. Both newspapers inaugurated air-guns shooting builets and cannon a campaign against the take stock crackers must not be sold to persons promoter and he said he guessed under 16 years. that early influence is felt today While a citizen of Lima, Cunning- merchants to display fireworks, but ham held several public offices.

years he said, "Well, Bud so you are mayor of Lima. I used to be down at Diniphan."

#### VETERAN OF THE RAZOR

PHILADPLPHIA - Another rec has been a barber for 62 years. He Tom Schoonover is general chair- estimates that more than 300,000 man of the picule committe and a persons have passed under his seis-Oscar Cole, 27, metal worker, La- force of additional committees have sors and razors. The veteran works fayette, and Elizabeth Catherine been working for some time to every day in his own shop and hopes. make a smashing success of the af- to pass the 5000,000 mark before

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## **UNDER BAN**

Chief Lanker Ordered to Prevent Sale of Dangerous Fireworks

Mayor Harold Cunningham said ed to members and contributing of his old friends who knew him as a Saturday Chief of Police T. A. Lankwith Mayor Harold Cunningham, order to the police regarding sale of Altho not related, they have been fireworks and toy pistols. New fireworks ordinarce passed by the city Ted was born in 1853 and when a commission provides that merchants have been filed with the city and in-

at one time was representative from Lima were selling toy pistols which Ted said he well remembers when that it was a viciation of the state oil was first found in the Lima law, which provides that toy pistols,

Fireworks ordinance permits prevents sale of fireworks until Sat-When he saw Mayor Cunningham arday, June 30, giving them four Saturday for the first time in 30 days, including Fourth of July, to conduct sales.

M. S. YACOBI BE-ELECTED CLEVELAND - Mrs. Stella H. Yacobi, East Cleveland, re-elected nance introduced in the city council, president of Obio division of Service policemen's wages would be increas-

WAGES RAFFED TOUNGBIUWH .- Under an ordied from \$1,800 to 1,980 a year,

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Extension of the Ft. Recovery oil seld in an effort to find an outlet of the northern field, according reports Saturday local operators subinterests in that district.

Oil operators have begun extentre tests and wild catting as far as fre miles from the active field, it stated Many rigs have been set within the past few weeks. Indinuions point to an extremely active teid most of the summer, operators sclare, regardless of the price of il, as many leases require immedi-

ge drilling. O' chief interest in the Ft. Regrery field has been the appearace of two 100-barrel wells within the past two weeks. The Mondark el Co. completed No. 2 on the Dr. Patten leass the past week, which as not been shot, and is still floweg at more than 100 barrels per

The A. W. Neely Co. drilled No. on the Thecker lesse several days

RECORD OF ACTIVITY

Other operations in the field the ast week were:

The A. W. Neely Co. completed 3. Thecker, which is a nice mper. Smith, Glass et al, from Vernon, are drilling in a test sell southwest of the Neely lease ed have a good showing of gas. The Mondark Oil Co. drilled No Gerlock and secured a 35 barrel ed. The Mondark Co. has extenve leases in the vicinity and are peping two strings in operation. E. G. Henderson completed No. 6 the Miller lease. A nice well is reorted. The Logan Oil Co. drilled on the Dr. Weamer lease, ch is now on the jack. The well ake a rice pumper. The Lo-Co. also brought in their No. 1 an adjacent farm.

W P. Colt et al shot No. 6 ckleman Fi day. It is estimated be a nice well. F. Huntington lark Co. drilled a test well five des south of the field, securing is. They are plugging the well. The Illindo Oil and Gas Co. finhed three wells list week and all ue reported to be, nice pumpers.

#### PICNICS PLANNED FOR WEEK BY THE Y. W. C. A.

Picnics occupy the week in the Y. C A calendar. The Trotty Veck Installation of officers will take te at this time. On Friday at 5 m, the F. O. P. club will have a cale at Kissing Hollow. Officials d foremen of North and South de Deisel-Wemmer factories and teh wives will be guests. Following is the program for the

Monday, Religious and World Felwhip committee, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Nembership commit-

° 12 30 p. m WITH RECORDS CONSULTED

## BY YOUTHS SEEKING WORK

Birth records of Allen-co in prothe court are being consulted by tes of boys and girls, eage. to seto proof of their age to obtain Ork per mis or the summer. Cader the hw. children more than

and less than 18 are required to low proof d their age before be-It granted permits to work thru le summer.

## NED FOR GUN TOTING:

Tarning him to rely on law of-25 fine for carrying concealed wea- cat. I betcha." Is against W. L. Stauffer, North leaded uilty Saturday.

blad reen carrying a revolver in is car for protection, as he had a The sum of money in his posseslba, hr sята.

## MPRSONED CHIROS WILL

Recase of Glenn V. John and Ren. L. Potter, chiropractors, from the county jail is scheduled for th 3. Terms of 41 days each exin then. The prisoners will pay or costs of the case amounting to ik to evade serving 25 more

Both plan to go fishing for falle, following their release.

#### **JUNTY TREASURER GIVES** WARNING TO TAX PAYERS

Tupayers are warned by Harry Botkins, county treasurer to ly tales before leaving for vacastalty if they return after July

Prodically all cigaret dealers are Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Pittssburg

#### **NEW HIGH RECORD FOR** JUNE MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS SEEN HERE

Applications for marriage license in probate court for the first 23 days in June jumped to \$5 Saturday, when nine couples obtained the necessary papers to enter wedlock. The record of the past sim years

1918, 88; 1919, 70; 1920, 77; 1921,

78; 1922, 78. Increase of marriages is attributed by Miss Jessie P. Miller, license clerk, to enactment of restrictive laws which compels both man and women to obtain consent of paren's or guardian to wed unless 21 years of age or over.

Miss Miller predicts that the coming week will break all records. the pool characterizes the activi- The new law becomes effective early

## **GREAT HOPES**

Rockefeller Has Nothing On Him, He Insists

Straw

straw, sailor styles, all

Women's 50c Rubber

**APRONS** 

Aprons, check ging-

ham designe, blue and

Regular \$1.50 Alarm

**CLOCK** 

good time keepers.

Monday Sale Special

Children's \$1.39

PARASOLS

Well constructed.

pretty coverings, cord

handies, Monday at. .

Women's 75c House

**JACKETS** 

cale, neat patterns, V

neck, short sleeves,

Women's \$1.50 Slipon

**Sweaters** 

All wool yarn knit,

WAISTS

Organdies 2 for ...

many patterns, slightly mused. Monday.

Women's & Children'

HATS

Women's Muslin

**Petticoats** 

Draw string top, em-

broidered flounce bot-

tom, 2 for ......

Children's Knit

Union Suits

knit, tape top, lace 🚄

Children's \$1.50

Women's 75c

materials, back, side

or front opening, all

Women's Athletic

Union Suits

nainsook, 2 for ...

bodice top, white and pink, sizes to 44 ...

Women's 50c Knit

White

knee, sizes 4 to 12 . .

ribbed

4 for ...

big range of colors, all sizes, Monday at...

Tingle Alarm Clocks,

3 for .

Dollar

Hats

burnt

Day

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SOON

Moravia Citizens Tell of John D.'s Start In Life

#### BY ALEXANDER HERMAN.

NEW YORK .- (Special.) - Joe Cappiello, 10-year-old street urchin, which is now producing 100 never had more than a dime to his name. Yet some day he expects to be as rich as John D. Rockefeller.

"Why not?" queries the young-"Was he any richer than me at my age?" He wasn't. For a trip to Mor-

avia, Cayuga county, where Rockefeller spent ris boyhood, proves it. I took this trip to see whether Moravia had fergotten Rockefeller. Then; to see what the youth of 1923 thinks about opportunities, I got together with Joe Cappiello, typical New York boy and discussed the

There in the little upstate town they are busy preparing to celebrate the 84th birthday of their favorite son. It's coming on July 8, and is a bigger holiday in the little commun-

ity than even the Fourth of July. Old-timers who knew the John D. f seven and eight decades ago are kept busy repeating the stories of his 🙉 boyhood. And with each retelling they become prouder.

One tells this story of Rockefeler's first earnings:

"Just three quarters of a century ago, John drove a flock of young turkeys down a mire trail to his home on the bluffs at the head of Owasco Lake and thereby earned his first penny. The little turkey herder tracked a wild turkey to her nest in the woods, brought home the brood and when the chicks were hatched, carefully raised them and in the fall sold them in the Moravia market. h will hold its annual picnic at The first money he earned he placed "Cullough's park Tuesday at 6 p. in a tin box on the mantlepiece. I guess that was the seed of his for-

tune. He must have saved a lot of money in that little tin box, probably dreaming of the day when he would be rich."

"Huh," says Joe, the West Side boy, "I made mine easier than that. I just ran an errand."

"That kinds shows that I kin make money quicker than the Rock- Fine efeller kid, don't it? All I need is the chanct.' INTIMATE TALES

From other old-timers at Moravia come the intimate tales of how littie John milked the cow, weeded the garden and chopped kindlings; ROMPERS how the wintry blasts driving up Owasco Lake sifted fine particles of snow thru the chinks in his attic trimmed, sizes to 6 room and upon his bed; how he first

learned to swim and star at "cat." "Bet I could beat him an normal at the game," says Joe. "I'm the Plain and 2 for ... back, side

And he hit the old "cat" clear across the freight yards. "But I understan"," he went on, that this Rockefeller man has tak-JUDGE WARNS VIOLATOR en to golf. I seen his pictures in the

papers. "Now I ain't tried that game yet. ters for protection in the future, But some day I will. And then mayindge Fred C. Becker, assessed a be I'll be as good at it as I am at

"I gotta bring wood home, too," altimore, hardware man, who says Joe, "the I don't have to cut it in the woods. I just pick it up on

Stauff r was arrested in October. the lots. It's easier, I guess. "And if I do all these things that "And if I do all these things that the Rockefeller man did when he was small, and I do 'em better, haven't I got a better chance of mak. ing his money? I'll say I have!"

#### BE RELEASED JULY 3 CITIZENS MAY VOTE UPON **EXAMINATION OF "CHIROS"**

Chiropractors of Ohio want their cause put before the people of the state in the form of an an initiative bill, to be presented to the next session of the Ohio legislature, Glenn V. John, vice president of the Universal Chiropractors' asso-

ciation announcd Saturday. A ptition signed by more than 100,000 persons is now in the hands of Thad H. Brown, secretary of state. It seeks the enactment of legislation designed to give the profession in Objo a separate examining board.

VISITING PLANTS AKRON - Eighteen students from Those who go away owing Harvard University are the guests the county will face a 15 per cent of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The students are making an eight-week tour of the United and other large cities,



.50 TRAVELING BAGS OR SUIT CASES, CHOICE \$11@

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Regular \$1.50 Pajama Dressed Dolls NIGHT SUITS Large plain and Mamma striped Talking .

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all sizes

black

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2 pairs . .

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Muslin, 8 yards for ......

Fancy Percales, 7 yards ...

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Dress Voiles, 4 yards for ...

Crepe De Chine, 2 yards ...

Swiss Organdy, 2 yards ....

Pinwheel Crepe, 3 yards ...

Table Cloths ....

Dress Flaxons, 4 yards ....

Nainsook, 5 yards for .....

Crash Toweling, 6 yards ...

69c Impt'd Permanent Finish, 45 in. C

17c High Grade, 86 inch

26c Fine Quality, 32 inch

86 Inch Silk and Cotton

39c Fancy Colored

54x54 Inch Japanese

88c Fancy Printed

21c Ali Linen

25c White Sheer, 86 Inch

39c Colored Stripe Genuine

Ripplette, 5 yards for ....

89c Highly Mercerized, 86 Inch

Black Sateen, 3 yards ....

16c Bleach and Unbleached, 86 inch

white Regular \$1.50 andy gump wheeled Roadster ...

4 Pairs Infants'

Mercerized

HOSE

Fruit of Night Shirts

Crepe Gowns White On sale Monday . Boys' \$1.50 New Spring

2 Regular

69c Infants'

3 Pairs

50c Women's

Crepe and

Nainsook

Bloomers

All sizes

Wash suits Sizes to 7 Monday only

\$1.85 All Silk **JAPANESE** PONGEE Inch

15c Heavy Bleached. CRASH

TOWELING 10 Yards

8 x 6 Ft. With Fixtures WINDOW **SHADES** Complete, 2 for

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Guaranteed **ALUMINUM** 

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Fibre Rugs ....... 27x54 Inch Fringed Rag Rugs ..... \$1.19 Yard Wide Black and Colors Silk Poplin, yard ..... 25c White and Colored, 86 Inch Pajama Check, 5 yards 400 Bleached Mercerized, 58 inch Table Damask,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  yards . . .

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California style, all sizes. Spe-

Face Powder

\$1.79 Women's

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SILK GLOVES

25c Woodbury's

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**\$1.50** Djer Kisa

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25c White Soft Finish, 86 Inch Long Cloth, 5 yards for ..... 69c Flat Double Curtain Rods, 2 for ...... \$1.00 O'Cedar Mop and 69c Bottle Oil for .....

69c Mothex Pine Tax

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Cases 32x36 inch embroidered in Bine, Rose or Gola, guaranteed tara colors, the ranio un "convent" brand that every parirecomed of buying at we for one dellar.

Thoso are fanciful scalloped adge styles and dertly hem stitched effects.

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15c Cotton Dress HOSE

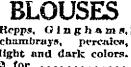
Durable 10 pairs black, grey, cordovan.

Men's 69c Union Suits Men's fine 2 for .

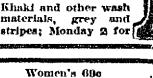
Union Suits, athletic styles, sizes to 46 -Men's 75c Shirts or

DRAWERS Fine balbriggan long or short sleeve shirts.

anklo length drawers, 3 for ........... Boys' 69c



**2** for ......... Boys' 69c Wash **PANTS** 



Fibre Hose

Durable Fibre Roselisie top, wanted colors and sizes, 2 pairs Women's 60a

Bloomers Flue nainsook, embroidered and lace frimmed, sizes to 12,

for ......

Women's \$1.50 Muslin **GOWNS** Good quality muslin.

cut full, dainty trimmed, all sizes .....

Infants' 25c Rubber PANTS Infants' Rubber Diaper Pants, bloomer style, all sizes; 6 pair

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HOODS Blue and white Organdio, embroid e r c d and Iaco trimmed.

Women's Windsor **GOWNS** Pretty floral patterns, pink, white and blue,

> Men's Line Lislo HOSE

cut full, all sizes . . .

fine quality liste Dress Hose, blac. and colors. Monday epecial, & pair .... Boys' 81 69 Boseball

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suit, blue and red trimmed, sizes to years, Monday Children's \$1.50 DRESSES

singham Dresses -Sizes 6 to 12, choice Monday ..... Women's Best \$1.50

CORSETS Choice of Warner's, P. N.'s, all sizes choice at .....

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RECORDS 10 inch double disc Records-latest-Perfect or Furlian, 8 for

Many styles, all big values. they last, a pair .....

WOMEN'S DRESS

Black and brown, some in all sizes, some broken lots, a pair

UNDER-SELLING STORE WE ONLY HOLD THIS SALE ONCE A MONTH-DON'T MISS IT

id comfort, a pair ......

CHILDREN'S WHITE

Pretty one strap style for the

Dress But weather has cut collections, States, studying conditions in fac-**SHIRTS** this declares, but more than tories and plants of all kinds. They Snappy stripe 14,000 was paid by Delphos prop- have been on their tour for four patteres. by owners Thursday and Friday, weeks visiting New York, Buffalo.

STEP-INS Fine Jersey ribbed,3 for ... lace bottom, flesh color; regular sizes ... Children's 50c Union Suits Nainsook 3 for ... Union Suits, with reinforced tape, all sizes; 8 for Women's Summer Knit Vests Fine liste knit, hod. 5 for ice or tailored top, sizes to 44 .....

Mra's Up to \$1.00 SILK TIES Fine silk 2 for . knit ties. a big range of colors and patterns, Monday, Men's Up to \$1.50

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JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST-

WHEN THE BABY SMILES

And there is a wealth of beauty in

a blossoming apple tree; There are landscapes built to thrill

And when you come upon them

But the lovellest sight I know of

Is that glad smile of a baby when

she wants to come to you.

There is nothing to excel it, not

Nor the glitter and the splendor of

Nor the majesty of mountains with

Nor the silver of the waters as they

As the glad smile of a haby when

she wants to come to you.

There's no painter who can catch it

and no poet who can tell All the wondrous radiance of i

When those little eyes start danc-

The countless lines and wrinkles of

her gladness seem to race.

yes, the finest He can do-

Then you see God's best creation-

The glad smile of a baby when she

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said company, Public Square, Lima Ohio, there will be a special meeting of the stockholders of The Lima Trust

Tolan.

Lima, Ohio. June 22, 1988.

wants to come to you!

ing and across that chubby

and its charm ineffable.

face

fall to depths below-These are not so captivating,

their jeweled crowns of snow

though they're beautiful to

the rising sun at dawn

the dew upon the lawn.

and day.

YOU SAY.

and through,

you with their splendor night

"Oh's" and "Ah's!" are all

ene which thrills you through

AT YOU. Now the rising sun at morning in a glorious sight to see.

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#### **BUSINESS CONDITIONS**

HAOS continued to reign in the New York securities markets during the past week, while grain and produce prices first sold off, then underwent a bullish rally at the close. Wheat gained 2c

All the famous economists and market dopesters are now cycling what has been happening. They cycled nothing four weeks ago. Theoretically, there is nothing wrong; practically a big slump is on over / the country in the building trades, railroads are operating at peak business, but their net earnings too low to attract capital. Oil is being produced 10,000 bbis a day faster than it can be handled, storage is well filled on the various tank farms, and the industry is in the pessimistic era. Steel is barely holding its own. Of all forehoding statistics, the low state of the farmer is by far the most serious. His products are selling out of line with the brickmaker and bricklayer, the auto builder or the textile mills.

Locally, Lima yesterday had the biggest payroll in its history. The banks are well in funds, and retail trade active. There is better distribution of seasonable wears, and the department stores report sales in excess of last year. Merchants are keener than immediately after the war. They make more frequent trips to markets and keep invoices down. Clearance sales will come early and be snappy. After two weeks of torrid weather man and woman alike are buying midsummer merchandise in volume. A hot June means active summer business, and the big Lima merchant will accurately judge clearance time.

Among our industries, more orders came to the big works; better buying is on in trucks; the smaller concerns are at capacity, and Solar, eigar factories and railroad shops remain at their best. There can be no autumn let-up for Lima, even should national activity slow down. Wages are good, working conditions humane, and in a domestic line one thousand girls can come in any night and be cooking breakfast for Lima wives next morning.

#### PRESIDENT IS HEDGING

W HEN President Warren G. Harding delivered his first address at St. Louis in his crosscountry trip, en route to Alaska, on the question of American participation in the International Court of Justice, a part and parcel of the League of Nations, ears wers pricked up all over the country.

Whether his pronouncements of policy in that counection will be approved or disapproved cannot be told at this time, for the very reason that his posttion is of such an amazing character the people

There is little doubt but that what the president said in St. Louis is the result of open attacks made by leaders of his own party. Those who expected him to advocate American entry into the international court as it is now stands and permit conditions surrounding its maintenance to continue intact, have been distilusioned. The chief executive proposes to so effectually divorce the world justice mill from its parent and sponsor-the League of Nations-that there cannot and will not be any sort of connection.

President Harding would have it so arranged that the court do for itself all the things that are supposed to be done for it by the league. The court itself would be given authority to fill vacancies and that in all things it be divorced from the league, making it, as the president puts the proposition, a "world court precisely as the name implies."

Whether or not the 40 or more nations which have adopted the league provisions, court and all, would consent to such a surgical operation upon the international Siamese twins, with the attendant danger of bringing about the death of both, of course cannot be answered now. The president suggests that there can be no harm in asking. He submits that offering terms which we consider essential to the preservation of our nationality is not an act of discourtesy: that it is the only fair, square and honorable thing a great self-respecting nation can do.

Viewed in any manner one may arrange it, the pres-

ident's St. Louis speech on the world court clearly indicates that he is receding to some degree from his former emphatic stand. In other words, he is beginning to add "ifs" to his statements, making the proposal of American entry in the league practically a remote proposition, dependent solely upon what those in the league think of the proposal to cover the marriage the between league and court.

#### 0 0 0 LIFE GAINING

[7 ITAL statistics for Lima, the state of Ohio and the United States agree on one point: There are more births than deaths. The Grim Reaper, try as he will, cannot keep pace with the Stork. Census figures show that close to 23 babies were born last year for each 1,000 population, with only 12 deaths.

That gives us an excess of 11 births a year for each 1,000 population. It means that Americans are increasing in numbers nearly 1,200,000 a year without the aid of immigration. At that rate it won't be many centuries until we have as many people as

Nature will kill off the surplus by wars and discase epidemics if we get too many. Increasing population, when it reaches a certain point, breeds its own destruction.

#### 0 0 STICKING TO GERMANY

NLY a certain number of immigrants can come to America each year, under the immigration limitations. Congressman John L. Cable of the Fourth Ohlo district is fighting for added restrictions and more difficult literacy tests to still further less-

Every European country has exhausted its quota for 1923-reached the limit-except Germany. Apparently the Germans feel that there's something worth staying at home to wait for. That may be termed optimism plus,

Before the war we used to get an average of around 1,000,000 immigrants a year. Only 357,803 a year are allowed to come now. And, so far in 1923, about 280,000 aliens a year are leaving us.

#### PROTECTING FOOTSTUFFS

LTHO not mandatory upon county health au-A thorlties under the laws of the state, there are many county organizations which make it their business to keep an eye on conditions that affect the public welfare in the matter of fine foodstuffs. Allen-

The health commissioner has announced his intention with the aid of a corps of workers to make a stored, handled or manufactured, to see to it that they are absolutely sanitary, which means most of all freedom from dirt, dust and flies.

Public water supplies are to be investigated as to purity of source. Garbage disposal will be looked into carefully and barber shops will be surveyed as to sanitary conditions. Other places to be inspected include groceries, restaurants, hotels, packing houses, dairies, drug stores and confectioneries. This looks like a mighty sensible thing to do.

#### 0 0 0 LOCUSTS DUE

TAT HILE authorities on the subject confidently tell us that Ohio will doubtless escape a visitation of the 17-year locust in 1923-at least to the extent of becoming a destructive pest-farmers of Allen-co who have big crops crowing into money are pretty much concerned nevertheless.

This is the year for the 17-year locust. It makes life interesting for farmers in 15 states east of the Mississippi river. The pests concentrate their attacks on young trees with a fondness for orchards.

Their most active enemy is the English sparrow, which most of us believe has no useful purpose at all. However, everything has a purpose in creation, and it all seems to revolve around man-at present. Some scientists think that insects will inherit the earth and make man extinct.

Farmers, dismayed at ravages of the 17-year los custs, are apt to agree.

## 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM Grocery for a pound of butter. Al- scrivening. And found no private | To the Rev. Dr. Rowand, greete-



" them stay at home t' quit usin' it, rained in Oklahoma his Palm bed.

Thompson's garage to get it home. | Beaches shrank into bathing togs. A Page from the Diary of an An- The mercury blew out the furnace And he's wearing them now when douated Reporter: This day, early thermometer at \$:50. Waking Dea he goes to the Hoover Park Beach. up to my tasks. Down to Shank's from her dreams. So, away to my beit, borrowed a bottle at Clem taxi headed east. Hew I long for ings. The first beacon tyght in the the old spring heard at the gravel Church will blaze forth from dear MARTIN pit. Sink or swim, the big boys Olde Trinity. A huge electrolier would say. And we panted and bidding evil doers to the teachings swam, by heck! Had to.

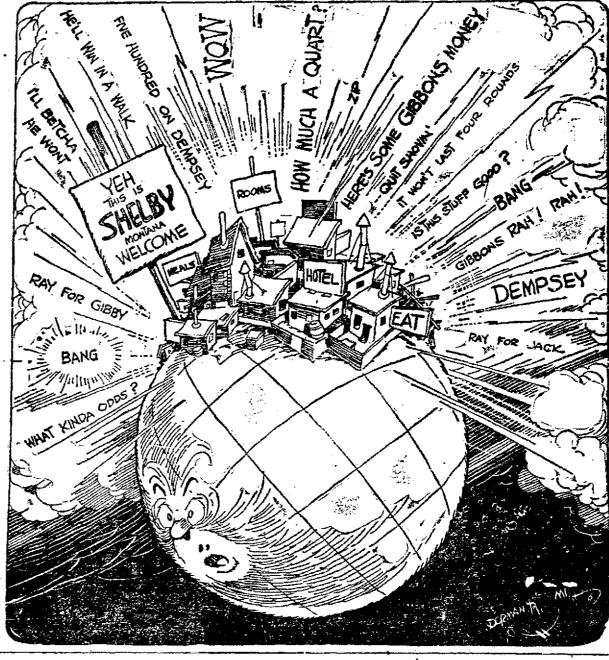
> Left my garnet ring at Tiffany's for a resetting. Homer not in. and printing.

that stays on th' job an' seems t' en-loy it's work is a screen door spring. Th' trouble with th' housewives' su- ter. And his eminent colleague, Don way. Giving out their cards to gar boycott is that ther hain't enough Henderson. Whose tayle is, when it motorists. And so, thotfully, to

of Him who preached and practiced the gentle life.

Dined on chicken, a la King. A

Probably school boarding. Mother toothsome morsel, with tomato gave it to me when I put on long salad. And frozen gelatine for the pants. I loved the pants more than sweete. In the paa-pers, see that a the ring, howbeit. Discoursed with newspaper wants you to phone. Billy McComb. The four-tyme when blocked by a railroad train. Mayor. Came, too, Carl Shook, also And I suggest you phone also when pacity. It turns out beautiful work a Mayor. And we talked printers you have a puncture. You know very rapidly and besides it occupies they paint a sign telling you not to so little room and can be so easily talk to the motorman. He has two the house until I want to use it. Now Lunched, at Jake's Place, on a rails, and a wire to guide him. Al- I couldn't iron without it. Look cold roast sandwich and glace. Saw beit, every night I see faire ones at the open end design. This is there Gov. Jackson, and Dannie talking to drivers of autos, even the reason for the Utenco Ironing Jones. Hiking in an ocean of per-putting their arms around them, and Machine successfully doing 100% spiration, when The Laird picked he, poor devil, has neither rails nor work. Instead of dreading that



enough to produce a feeling of ten-

chin as far as you can and draw it

back as far as you can. Draw the

upper lip as far in and out as you

3. Wiggle ears. Grasp both ear-

lobes and pull them first backward

and upward, and then forward and

finger. Make your ears move, by

raising and lowering your brow or

scalp, as the lower animals and

some human beings do. First frown,

wrinkling the forehead, then relax,

verance you can learn to move your

4. Relax neck. Interlock your

and draw the scalp toward the

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### LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and bygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Lettera should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

--- BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY --EXERCISE FOR THE MIDDLE EAR

can't get water.

In many cases of chronic impair- | locating your jaw, of course, ment of hearing, due to various disease processes involving the delicate mechanism of the middle ear cavity, which is a space the size of a pea housing the famous little bones known as the hammer, anvil, and stirrup, there is an associated annoyance called tinnitus, head noises varying from hissing or buzzing sounds to ringing or rearing Tinnitus is found to depend upon causes far from the ears or hearing, in about as many cases as it is present in ear disease, so that even it one be more or less deaf and have such head noises it does not follow inside the ears. Push the little tab that the tinnitus is due to the ear in front of the ear opening in and trouble for it may of course, be at out of the ear opening with your tributable to tobacco, acetanilide, salicylates, or salicylic acid, and to

various sytemic disease conditions

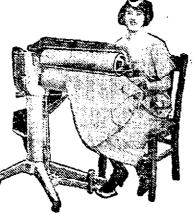
which I need not mention here. Exercise of the middle ear is a remedial measure in chronic deaf- back of the head. It will take paness and associated tinnitus, which tionce and practice, but with persetreatment is seldom tried by the patient with anything like the constancy or persistence with which other remedies or treatments are fingers with both hands clasped beapplied. For that matter, such a hind your neck, and press your head cheap remedy as exercise is seldom firmly back against the hands, then taken seriously by the very people relax slowly 10 times. Then move who most need it and would gain the head toward your right shoulder most from it. On the other hand, then toward left shoulder and finexercise seems such a simple remedy that it is too often used by the very people who should not take RHEUMATISM the slightest exercise without medithe slightest exercise without medical advice; these persons who consider exercise a cure all often suffer irreparable injury from indulg-

fer irreparable injury from indulging in a little exercise at a time, or
under circumstances which demand
rest.

Now, then, exercise your middle
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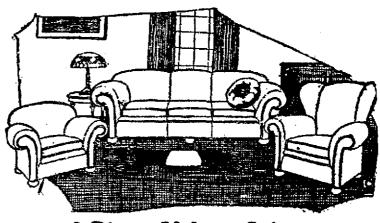
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## STILL AT WAR

Governor and Attorney General Pass Polite Notes

WOMEN SEEK APPOINTMENT

pry Forces Put Ohio Mayors on ly decided against the corporations.

Anxious Seat

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU, Columbus, June 23 COLUMBUS-(Special) - Passing f pointe notes of gentlemanly crition between state officials continues

o hen up the summer calm at the Last week Attorney General Crabbe purped on the governor because it was strong on the bootleggers. numoted he intended to refuse the request of Governor Pinchot of Pennsyl and to return to the Keystone state for prosecution one C. A. Kirchner, much success. harger with fraudulent conversion

Marchner was one of Crabbe's "parn phates" and the attorney general as up in arms because the governor f to great state of Ohio should so iar torget his dignity as to compromise with a criminal and condone a fel-

mend with him and promptly refused he iccussion, but made Kirchner reuin his ill gotten gains to the aged whom he had defrauded.

He then informed Crabbe that he was ranning the governor's office and the only advice he needed from the attornet general was on points of law The facts he would gather for himself affairs of his own department.

Clabbe has been the storm center of most of the note skirmishes, but aside drys will drop to nothing. more the last note to Herman R. Witeral must defend state officials in all their public acts, he does not seem to success. get very far in the scrimmages.

about the appointment of the Repubican member of the new board of demency. Since it leaked out the govfor the Democratic appointment, several women have gotten the idea they

is intimated about the state house the governor almost has decided to name woman from Dayton, whose identity is not being made public.

The Federation of Women's clubs which might be expected to put up a candidate and which doubtless would governor, is showing no activity in the tion bills last week in Akron. matter of the appointment, which is creating less concern to the usual gang of office seekers than any vacancy in a fat job for a long time.

"When the cat's away the mice will play." When Jimmy Ross Democratic boss of Franklin-co, returned from Mian'i, Fla., where he had gone to recoperate, he found his lieutenants had been suceping on the job and had failed to dig up a full slate for the August

Jim still is under the orders of his physician, who would not listen to his getting back into politics so soon after us recovery and the result is the Jeffersonians are several places shy on

On the other hand John A. O'Dwyer, Toledo boss, gave a demonstration of the activity that elects Democrats in the city by the lake.

On the last day for filing petitions, On the last day for ming personnel of the last day At 1 p. m. he started to work and when he filed the petition at midnight it contained nearly 6000 signatures, which even John admits is pretty fast work for a fat man when the thermometer registers above 90.

Cities that now are howling about being broke may think they did not know when they were well off if the foderal courts uphold a number of arge corporations in their fight to enon the collection of taxes because of an alleged unfair appraisal of their

The Dayton City Railway Co. start- MAIN PLCON ed the ball rolling nearly a year ago when it obtained a temporary injunction restraining the treasurer of Montgomery-co from collecting taxes assessed against it.

A number of other large corporatons threatened to bring similar suits, but it was thought they would await the outcome of the Dayton case. The Ohio Fuel Sur- signed merely to give officials more in the contract of the co the same counties.

Regardless of the outcome of the their money held up for many pal campaigns this fall is indicat-months even if the courts ultimate- ed in many parts of the state.

unjustly blamed for a lot of ills cities a lot of troubles.

The drys are after the mayors who do not enforce the prohibition laws them, regardless of their political strictly enough to suit them, and affiliations. the wets are after those who go too

The two diverse interests, however are pursuing different tactics and not a few claces. In some instances apparently neither is meeting with the candidates openly avow their

ceeded in obtaining the removal of the Klan, get as much support as but got somewhat of a verbal lash- swing the full strength of the oring when they sought the removal ganization to him by passing the of Mayor Charles Crow, of Niles, word out at secret meetings. "heto Vic" long ago demonstrated whom the governor exonerated last was ling him out is no way to gain week. The cases of Mayor E. N. whom the governor expnerated last Fair of New Philadelphia, and William Grall, of Urbana can hardly law enforcement act received its be counted better than sacrifice first public going over in Ohio last hits and cannot boost their batting week when Miss Alice Carrenter, average because they were let New York, chairman of the womdown with an admonition

clean up their towns. fore the supreme court on an ap-Ohio superintendent of the Antihe said, and intimated he would thank the attorney general to attend to the peal from the decision of the gov- Saloon League, before the League ernor and should the court rein- of Women Voters at Toledo. state him the precentage of the

ter threetor of industrial relations in line of affect and bring over zeal- raptible men in the country to put which he sought to correct Witter's ous official sinto common pleas court it over and even White admitted erroneous idea that the attorney gen- on charges of extortion. They like- the great need of today is men who wise are meeting with little or no are Mayor Delbert Goff, of Crooks

ville was acquitted last week in FLORIDA COUNTY MAKING Go ernor Donahey still is worrying the Perry-ce common pleas court after he succeeded in preventing Judge J. D. Price from sitting in ernor intended to name a woman to sit the case, on the ground he was prewith Pince Russell, who is scheduled Judiced. Judge Price was charged with being in league with the lovers of rum and Judge Calvin H. Woods, of Mt. Gilead, was assigned to hear Mis. Helen M. Ward and Mrs. Ivor the case. Mayor Litterdale, of June-Hughes, both of Columbus, are said to then City, now is on trial on a similar angling for the appointment, but it lar charge.

Charles L. Knight, Akron publisher, former congressman and one is a general feeling thruout the counof the also rans in the Republican gubernatorial free for all last year, fired the first shot in the campaign neceive no little consideration from the against the Taft and Albaugh taxa-

Knight declared the bills are de

ply Co. and the Ohio Fuel and Gas money to spend and asserted the Co. however, sprung a surprise last more is given them the more they week by filing suits to enjoin treasurers of 37 Ohio counties from can legislature that passed the collecting taxes assessed against bills and asserted it "had pulled the collecting taxes assessed against bills and asserted it "had pulled the collecting taxes assessed against bills and asserted it "had pulled the collecting taxes assessed against bills and asserted it "had pulled the collecting taxes assessed against bills and asserted it "had pulled the collecting taxes assessed against bills and asserted it "had pulled the collecting taxes assessed against bills and asserted it "had pulled the collecting taxes assessed against bills and asserted it "had pulled the collecting taxes assessed against bills and asserted it "had pulled the collecting taxes assessed against bills and asserted it "had pulled the collecting taxes assessed the bills and asserted the collecting taxes assessed against bills and asserted the collecting taxes as a second taxes as them. The companies are taxed for on a Paul and Timothy "stunt" that approximately \$800,000, which they would cost the taxpapers of Ohio contend is about double the amount \$20,000,000 additional the first they should pay in comparison to year and God only knows how much the appraisal of other property in more hereafter."

Regardless of the outcome of the That factions and organizations suits it is certain to embarrass ponot generally recognised as being litical subdivisions which may have political will play a part in municilitical subdivisions which may have political will play a part in munici-

In Columbus an organization opposeā to continuing perpetual While prohibition doubtless is franchises granted street railway companies and which showed conthat the country now is suffering siderable strength in the municipal under there is one thing sure and campaign two years ago, has put in that is it is causing mayors of Ohio the field a full slate of candidates for council and will wage a fight for candidates in sympathy with

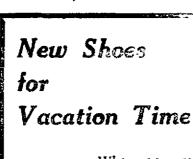
The Klu Klux Klan is said to be particularly active in many cities and are said to have full slates it connection with the Klan and defy The drys choose to bring their anti-Klaners to best them, but in cases before Governor Donahey and most cases it is said the plan is to have batted about 500. They such ave the candidate keep still about Mayor, Herbert Vogt, of Massillon, possible from outside sources and

Governor Smith's signing of the bill repealing the New York liquor en's committee of the Association Against the Prohibition Amend-Mayor Vogt now has his case be-ment, clashed with James A. White,

According to Miss Carpenter the Volstead act never can be enforced The wets have adopted another because there are not enough incorunbossed and who are not airaid to enforce the law.

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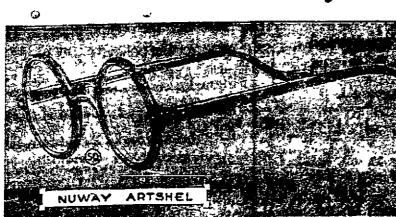
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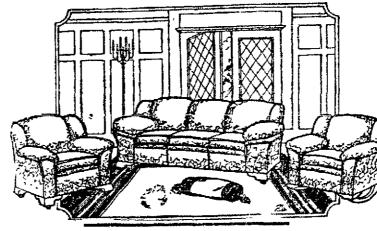
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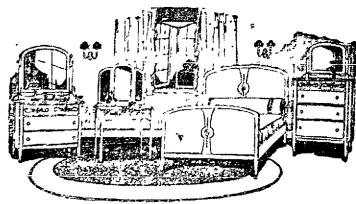
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## DELPHOS NEWS

## SEEK BALLOONIST FOR DELPHOS

Plans for Ascension Recall Fatality of 20 Years Ago

in Delphos for about 26 years will be

dout in Delphos, there has not been an age-usion here. David was killed when his parachute failed to open. He ascended from a field near the Pennsylvania railroad on Main-st and sail-ad in a south esterly direction. He anded n S. Jefferson-st, striking of head wires, when the parachute failed

Restrictions on ascensions, among the first sections of the source of the source of the barrent of the source of the sour sears has had no exhibit.

#### "Sunshine Jim" Smiles His Way Thru 74 Years

coremost exponents of optimism to be rangements to clean the church, found anywhere has found a home. found anywhere has found a home.

After years of homelessness, during which "Tuck," as he was familiarly quietly celebrated Saturday at 5:30 p. known, lived by doing odd jobs wherever he found them, he was removed. Saturday to the county infirmary. He Ricthran church, had been residing with Isaac Ladwig. whom he assisted with work until his Sunshine Jun" is 24.

Tucker is known by all in Dolphos Henry Etzkorn, E. Frth-st. and vicinity for his cheery words and sunshing disposition. His doctrine of life is found d on the belief that man was made to smile: If ne doesn't he is not fulfilling his life's mission.

The full bloom for and mide on a star of the summer at the home of her intensity his particular to spend the summer at the home of her intensity his particular than the summer at the home of her intensity his particular than the summer at the home of her intensity his particular than the summer at the home of her intensity his particular than the summer at the home of her intensity his particular than the summer at the home of her intensity his particular to spend the summer at the home of her intensity his particular to spend the summer at the home of her intensity his particular to spend the summer at the home of her intensity his particular to spend the summer at the home of her intensity his particular to spend the summer at the home of her intensity his particular to spend the summer at the home of her intensity his particular to spend the summer at the home of her intensity his particular to spend the summer at the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity his particular to spend the home of her intensity He is known far and wide as a singer of quaint songs and at one time was the most expert fiddler in the drint

#### ORIENTAL STORY IS MOST POPULAR WITH READERS AT DELPHOS, LIBRARIAN SAYS

Bake Sale was held at the Gas Office by the Ladics association of the Hilaire Belloc, is the most popular Methodist church, Saturday. fiction in Delphos library, according to Miss Marie Rosseltt, librarian, who declared there is an unprecedented day for Fremont, Mch., to spend the

Popularity of books of travel is diwided among several, while VanLoon's Mrs. G. H. Bardshaw left Friedrich Story of Mankind." has the evening to make her future home. ooks, according to Miss Rossellt. Many new books have been added

the most popular:
Fiction—In the Days of Poor Richard, Bachellor; Mercy of Allah, Belloc; Huntingtower, Buchan; Poindex-ter Colored, Cobb; Return, De la Marre; Cortlandis of Washington TO MEET "SPECK" KASLER Square, Fairhank; Rough-hewn, Fish-er; Bright Shawl, Hergesheimer; Once Aboard the Lugger, Hutchin-son; Skippy Redelle, Johnson, Viola Gywn, McCutcheon; Altar Steps, Mc-Kenzic; Where the Blue Begins, Mor-

ley: Fighting Edge, Italine.
Travel—Life in Ancient Britain,
Ault; Old Tralls and New Borders,
Steiner; Views Afoot, Taylor: Afoot
in England, Hudson; Chica, the Mysin England, Hudson; Chica, the Mysterious and Marvelous, Murdock; Mysterious and Marvelous, Murdock; Mysterious India, Chauvelot; Laurentians, Longstireth; An Old Town by the Sea. Aldrich; Loaling Pown Long Island, Towne; Book of Chicago, Shackelton; Seeing the Far West, Farris make an effort to prove his ability to Tramping With the Poet in the meet the hard socking southpaw by Rockies, Graham; Down the Columbia, Treeman; Adventures of a Trop.

The Lima weiter went into trainical Tramp, Foster. Children's Books—Aprilly, Aubott;

Boy Who Lived in Pudding Lane, Addington; Each and All, Andrew, S. rt dington; Each and All, Andrew, S. rt. Stories for Short People, Aspinwall; Uncle Sam's Secrets, Austin; Fair Tales and Fables, Baldwin; Boy's Book of Railreads, Crump. Boy Magician, Dixie: Tale of a Black Cat. Johnson, Little Green Door, Meye.s.; Swiss Twins, Parkins; Children Mun-Chausen, Raspe: Heroes of History and Legend, Smith: Twenty-four Unusual Stories of Boys and Girls, Taylor; Story of Mankind, VanLoon and Laly a Child, by White.

#### CORPS OF TEACHERS FOR DELPHOS SCHOOLS PICKED

declared preparations will soon go forward for selecting the teaching corps for the next school term. Almost all teachers for the high school have been secured. Warner was

informed. Assignment of branches is expected to be completed several months in advance of the opening. Warner will leave again after a short Bojourn in Delphos and anticipates taking a six weeks course at Ohio State university later on.

#### DELPHOS PASTOR SEEKS FANS FOR HIS PEOPLE

Believing that comfort should pre-vail at divine wership flev J. G. Mit-termalers, paster of the Delphos Luth-eran church, has adopted a unique way perform nee depended entrely upon a

church at services Saudas

#### DELPHOS COMMITTEES GIVE IMPETUS TO JULY 4 PLANS

Various chairmen of committees in

Various chairmen of committees in charge of arranging special features for the Delphos Fourth of July paracetebration met Friday night at the Lang shoe store and made preparations to do their work.

H. A: Lang will have charge of concessions; Walter Reul, Frank Wulhorst, Ed King, and Nicholas Johnson, refreshments; T. F. Snyder, toreworks and J. F. Weidmann, stoves.

A meeting of the Delphos Tri-county Fair association was scheduled, but due to lack of attendance it was postponed.

### WATER METERS PURCHASED; tage of the provision which exen

All is in readiness for a building cently boom in Delphos, so far as the city service department is concerned.

#### DELPHOS SOCIETY

Weger entertained at their home, W. Second-st, in honor of Miss H. zel King, whose marriage to Otta Weger will take piace next week. The forepart of the evening

devoted to playing cards in which If plans of premoters of the 1923 Mrs. Fight Weger was most success-Delphes Trice unity Fair association fel. Miss iking was presented with a are carried the first balloon ascension beautiful gift by the bostess. A sewing shower was also one o September. Ever since Harry Davis, a local hal-given Miss King. A delicious lunch-loonist, was billed in an aerial scell ion was served by the hostess later in the evening.

Regular husiness meeting of the Womens Rible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school took place Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. White Mrs. W. Firster. Mrs. E. R. Mauk wis assistant bostess.

him.

The fair body will make efforts to secure a balloonist to attract the hoff hom. E Fifth-st, will be ofcrowds in the morning of each day of treed the members of the Forenightly Bridge club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Lettinghoff the hostess is

A A A

Lad' + of the Foreign Missionary
so; ty of the Methodist church will
serve supper in the basement of the courch Wednesday evening.

and club will hold a picnic at the Tourist l'ark.

Thursday afternoon the members of the Ladus Ald society of the in the church. This is a call meeting

m, at their home with a supper. Rev. a Vientine is mater of the United

Mrs. Alice Linders an and children. aged sinews broke down under the of Cleveland, are spending a few "Sunshine Jim" is 24. weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> St. John's school during the past year. ♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Charlotte Walsh is spending a

fiw weeks at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. John Walsh, E. Second-

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr and Mrs B. J. Gladem and John Wulfhorst have returned after spending a few days in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

week-end with Dr. Veil's parents. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. G. H. Bardshaw left Friday

↑ ♦ ♦ Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Prisbyterfan church will Many new gooks have been multi-to the library. Following is a list of meet Frdny afternoon at the home the most popular:

of Mrs. David Miller, of north of Del-

## IN SEMI-FINAL AT DELPHOS

"Speck" Kasier, Pelphos nuglistic pude will meet Paddy Phalen, coming Lime puglist, in the semi-final bout of the Faurth of July card in Delphos, according to Joe Scherger, chairman of the committee arranging the card.

Contracts have been received by Scherger from both. The bout is

ing Friday night at the South Side gym after siging the contract. Kasler will work out at City Hall. Arrangements for the main bout have not been completed, scherger sad Saturday. Frankie Mason's opponent has not yet been picked. Choice has swept from Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, and another flyweight to a pair of Hoosier battlers.

#### REVISED PETITION FOR DELPHOS IMPROVEMENT

A revised position for improvement of E. Fifth-st, from the Flat Fork creek to lot 28, may be presented to Delphos city council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

S. C. Warner, principal of Delphos feet was presented June 12, but due to lack of sufficient signers it was withing for firther signatures. Nothing else is promised for the meeting, according to Clerk W. H. Shaer, except that Engineer Carl Simon, Van Wert, will present his plans and specifications for paying of an located midway between Man Washington-sts and extending from the Pennsylvania ralroad to

#### HEAT WAVE HALTS WILD ANIMAL SHOW AT DELPHOS

Blistering heat hung like a pall over the crouds which through Delphos streets Saturday afternoon during the crous parade, staged by the Christy

to make the hot wester hearable by single exhibition in the evening, church goers.

The his thermometer at City Holl.

He has combed the city and capacity resistered 96 delices not the shade at ed from various places enough hand 2 p. m. and by 4 p. m. the mercury nounces these will be for d in the control 100.

#### "SURGEONS" TO WORK ON TREES IN DELPHOS PARK

Tree surgery will probably be employed to extend the live of scores of 50-year-old trees in Delphos city 50-year-old trees in Delphos city park, according to plans of committees in charge of working out ar-

rangements. The lower branches will be trimmed and the bark scraped. Considerable progress has been made in getting the park ready for the opening on July 1. The latest addition has been a number of school benches which will be used for rest-

#### VETERANS CANVASS

Er-service men are taking advan-tage of the provision which exempts BUILDING BOOM IS SEEN censes in canvassing, according to the large number of applicants Mayor J. K. Williams of Delphos has had re-

Bervice department is concerned.

Bervice Director Spellman has said
In a stock of 38 new water meters to
be used in case of necessity. They
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# AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

## DANGERS SEEN BY W. G. M'ADOO

points Out Moves to Disregard Constitution

PERIL IN CURB ON FREEDOM

of Religious Hatreds

LOS ANGELES—(United Press) Intolerance, disregard of the fun damentals of the constitution, attempts to throttle free speech and a free press and stirring of religios hatreds—a spirit fostering these things is the most serious mensea in the United States today in the opinion of William G. McAdoo.

"Since the war, we have had such ttempts to abridge freedom of meech as the Lusk bills in the New york legislature which were an atrotions attack on all that the constinotion stands for," said McAdoo in in interview here.

"In Kansas, there was the industrial court which attempted to thretthe individual in the name of fortunately resulted in the ridicu-White being arrested for daring to put up a placard saying he was in favor of the strike and this focused the attention of the nation on the alarming limits to which this Esurpation of power could be carned if safeguards of the constitution were overthrown."

PERPOSE OF DEMOCRACY McAdoo first expressed his views m the growing intolerance on the out of jail. country before the graduating class ere, and it was developing further the idea then advanced that he gave saturday's interview. "Democracy is the most serious of

ell human institutions," McAdoo

It is also the most difficult for it represents in its true purpose the rule of the people against the rule of the individual, since the people m a democracy are the source of power in government. The difficulw in securing an expression of the popular will based upon knowledge and understanding of the facts makes it harder to maintain democratic institutions than to achieve;

Our own history proves this. There has been a letting down | pay back \$519. ard of the fundamentals of the con-

"The people of the country need too much arbitrary legislation. | cently.

A QUEEN'S CATCH



the state. This Kansas situation N. B., is not content with being Canada's beauty queen (she's called loss situation of William Allen Miss Canada), but is striving for the Marsh stated, and such penalties as piscatorial championship. She caught are incurred by local dealers are usuthe first big one on a salmon-fish- ally the result of ignerance as to goving trip on Cain's River, New Bruns- ernment procedure, he added.

"Much of this materialistic and EVASION DIFFICULT intolerant attitude, I believe is due

#### LIMA MAN PENALIZED IN TOLEDO COURT DECISION trict who check the sales recorded

defendant in contempt proceedings Brokers, pawn brokers, ship brokers in federal court at Toledo, in con- dealers in oleomargarine, filled cheese nection with the Quality Bootshop and adulterated butter; theater, circus bankruptcy matter, was penalized and street fair proprietors; bowling in the sum of \$275, in a decision alleys, pool and billiard rooms; shootmade by Federal Judge Killits Sat- ing galleries, riding academies, tobacurday. Marks was also ordered to co manufacturers, auto and hoat hire

mease in the spirit of cynical ma- by H. D. Grindle, referee in bank- soft drinks. rightsm which is alarming. This ruptcy. A copy of Judge Killits' has made itself manifest in disre- decision was received by Grindle.

Marks was cited to show cause why he had disobeyed an order was honored with the degree of commanding him to turn back \$519, Bachelor of Sacred Theology at the more individual education in the which had been allowed him on a annual commencement exercises of proper appreciation of the tolerant mortgage against the bootshop, but Boston university, according to remed just spirite in which our govern-ment was conceived and which is was later rescinded. Arguments in ports received here. Over 900 embodied in the constitution. There the case were heard in Toledo re- students were in the graduating

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## TAXPAYERS RUSH ANTICIPATED

Collector Arranges to Receive Payments at Office

MADE DIFFICULT bome. EVASION

Due Finally on July 2

Anticipating the usual last day rush in payment of revenue taxes at the to attend Wilberforce Commenceclose of the fiscal year, June 30, John ment, C. Marsh, deputy collector, announced Saturday that on June 28, 29, 30 and July 2 he will be in his office from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. to receive tax pay-

Payment of special and occupational taxes and registration of certain classes of business and professions is required on or before the first day of the new fiscal year, which in this instance falls on July 2. Failure to register or to pay the special taxes incurs a penalty of \$1,000 and many tax payments Turner. have already come into the local revenue office, Marsh said.

Tew efforts are made in the Lima district to evade payment of the taxes,

Special and occupational tax stamps are not transferable, he pointed out, and occasionally in the transfer of Thousands upon thousands of laws business the purchaser believes that he are passed in the country every year. buys the stamp. Such is not the case If all the laws on the books were and failure to apply for a new stamp enforced, very few of us could keep makes him liable to the penalty, Marsh pointed out

Evasion of payment is next to imto a drifting away from the funda-possible, Marsh declared Saturday. mentals of religion which is causing Manufacturers of products coming the finer and more spiritual things under the special tax provisions are to be neglected and the standards required to list with the district revenue office new sales of the taxable product as they are made. These sales are sent to collectors thruout the dis-

with stamps purchased by dealers. Occupational tax, special tax or reg-M. Marks, clothier, Public Square, istration is required of the following: companies or individuals engaged in such hire; narcotic dealers and all proof the higher and nobler things dereloped during the war and an inupholds a previous decision made
and dealers in cereal beverages and

LIMA BOY HONORED

A Lima bey, 'sa W. Mellinger,

## IN COLORED CIRCLES

Miss Lens Haithcox returned Chicago where they will make their home Wednesday from an entended home. visit with her sister, Mrs. Anna! Fifty-five children were enter-

Brown, Toledo. Miss Haithcox will leave for Tole-

Frank Ramsey was a Lima visitor Wilberforce commencement last last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Special and Occupational Tax accompanies by Mrs. Nooks, Wren, has returned home to spend the sister of Fostoria, Babe Woodson and membership campaign with the week to attend a reunion of Mrs. tives. Hamilton's relatives.

Walter Manuel and Rolland Moxley motored to Xenia last Thursday Gee, W. Spring-st..

in Michigan last Sunday.

mer vacation.

tained in a Passing Party last Wednesday at City park. Four prizes were awarded for highest averages. do in two weeks to make her future A number of visitors were present. Rev. and Mrs. Hogens attended

Miss Sarah Jones of Westerville, motored to Cassopolis, Mich., last summer with her mother and rela- and Edith Grey of Findia . Westley goal of 2500 persons at \$10 each was

day afternoon with Mrs. Mary Mc. Sidney.

Mesdames Isabelle Curtis, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crockett were Hornicay and Miss Minnie Morin were in Wilberforce last Thursday Little Winifred King of Sidney, is wives and children.

Misses Francel King and Goldie Florence Cook, Alberta Harrison, sheet asphalt or asphaltic concrete buses from operating on congested Price will leave Lima in July for Emma Rose, Misses Ola Thomas of surfaces will be laid.

Toledo, Marcelle Harrison, Louise STATEWIDE EXTENSION Burnett and Catherine Baker. Messers. Herman Haithcox, Henry Thomas, Guy Bizzell, Elmer Brown i and Harold Haithcox. A most en-'joyable evening was spent by all. I

ta Page, 1430 W. North-st.

#### Dennis Day and John Morin. MICHIGAN COUNTY PLANS FIVE YEAR PROGRAM Sociation.

Mrs. J. B. Laws has returned to attending commencement exercises. The Board of Road Commissioners W. H. Hart, Spencerville; Frances Lima from Ft. Wayne, where she Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holt of Shaw. in Saginaw county, Michigan, in a Dorsey and Vera Althans, Bluffton; completed a course in Hair Dress nee delightfully entertained Wed-tive-year road building program Elizabeth Lamb, Mrs. Willard M. nesday June 20th, with a seven recently adopted, has determined that Price, Yvonne Faze, Fred Zeits and Little Mary Jackson left for Mun- o'clock dinner served on the lawn in no country road shall be construct- H. Q. Zerts, Lima. cie, last Monday to spend the sum- honor of the Baptist Ladies' league, 'ed less than twenty feet wide. The the Men's Finance society, their use of concrete for either foundation or top has been eliminated except in visiting her cousin, little Martha Guests other than the members cases where existing old bases can be N. R. Hamilton has been empowered were Mesdames Sadie Stewart, utilized. Asphaltic penetration, by city council to prohibit "jitney"

OF SUNDAY SCHOOL IS PLANNED AT CONVENTION

Weekday religious education and Nonparell club will meet with the use of religious films was ad-Mrs. Hausbarger at the home of Mrs. vocated as part of the coming cam-Domestic Art and Literary society paign by the state Sunday School aswill hold a lawn fete Thursday eve sociation, which concluded the an-June 28, at the home of Mrs. Loret- nual convention Friday night at

Some of the out-of-town guests: More than 1700 delegates from at the dance given last Monday eve- every county in the state were in grning at McBeth's were Alvin Davis, tendance, according to local dele-Grafton Payne. Roger Anderson and gates to the convention. A financial Stewart and Milte Seniore, of decide dupon as a means of providing Thimble society will meet Thurs- Springfield and Lucille Neuman of part of the budget. The total amount sought is \$40,000.

Dr. G. W. Chppinger, Westervil ', was re-elected president of the ...

Allen-co delegates to the convention were: Arthur Long, and Rev.

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Hair Note

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20c Lawn Finish

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\$1.50 Fountain

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50c Jax Eczema Ointment ..... 2 for 51c 65c Syrup of Figs ..... 2 for 61c 60c Cherry Bark 35c Worm 25c Box Pure 35c Bottle Hinkle's 35c Large Kidney 25c Belladona

Cough Syrup... 2 for 61c se worm 2 for 36c Aspirin Tablets 2 for 40C Pink Pills .... 2 for 36c Plasters ..... 2 for 36c Porous Plasters 2 for 26c 25c Bottle Little Liver Pills ... 2 for 26c 25c Box Carbolic Salve ..... 2 for 26c Liniment ..... 2 for 25c Jelly ..... 2 for 26c Hay Fever .... 2 for 26c 25c Nasal Spray for

Shopping Bags \$1.25 3-in-1 Shopping \$1.26 Bags, leatherette 2 for 75c Size at ..... 2 for 76c 75c Ladies' Sewing Bag ..... 2 for 76c

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40c Peroxide Hydrogen, (16 oz.) ..... 2 for 41c POWDERED DRUGS 10c Package Powdered Alum ..... 2 for 11c 15c Bicarbonate of Soda ..... 2 for ICC 25c Box Boric Acid Powder .. 2 for 40C 10c Box Epsom Salts ...... 2 for IIC 25c Box Rochelle Salts ...... 2 for 20C 25c Cans Stearate of Zinc Powder ... 2 for ZbC 15c Box Compound Licorice Powder 2 for 16c 25c Box Cream of Tartar ...... 2 for 26c Meal ..... 2 for 21c Mustard ..... 2 for IOC

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\$3 00 Electric Hair

Puffs .... 2 for 16c Puffs (4 inch) . 2 for 21c Powder Puffs .. 2 for 26c Cloths ..... 2 for 16c \$3.25 Ladies' Vacuum \$3.26 Lunch Kits . 2 for \$3.26 Soap ..... 2 for 21c 20c Pure Castile Toilet Soap . . 2 for 26c

15c Antiseptic Vegetable
Oil Soap . . . 2 for 35c Floating Cartille Soup ..... 2 for 35c 35c Floating Castile

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Tonic .... 2 for 51C 50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo ..... 2 for 51C 50c Dandruft Remedy ..... 2 for 51C \$1.50 Hair Drying Combs .... 2 for \$1.51

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ant it will be a real drubbing. The

Independents struck a rut in the

form of Delp. 3 but they have re-

covered and with the past gone into

oblivion they will strive to build

Little is known of the strength of

the visitors altho they are known to

be a fast and hard hitting crew.

That sounds like the usual line but

a team that can rank high up in

the Industrial loop in Dayton can

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Every Lima rooter remembers the

Dayton Triangle and the brand of

ball that they were wont to exhibit

Rumor has it that the auto men

possess the fire and fight of the old

Triangles and will make the local

But they certainly will have a

hard time doing it. Bernie has five

good outfielders, two of whom can

take care of the infield should it be

However, with the Theibert, Wis

em Dugan and Sweeney there is lit-

tle possibility for any other infield-

ers. Two pitchers "ill be on hand.

Berry and young Bob Fitzpatrick.

This will be his first fling in fast

semi-pro company and he might get

Berry, his condition made slug-

gish by an ailing molar, will be in

shape today, he avers. The tooth

was ejected and he will be ready to

slam the old onion over at 60 per

clip. However should he go wrong

Fitzpatrick will be there to carry on

Harold Bible, back from success-

ful seasons in basketball, football, and baseball at Grove City, will

make his initial appearance at the

iocal orchard. He is in wonderful

condition and will probably start in

the Dayton roster. Laddie Powers

will hurl and it is said that he has

some wicked slants and a varied at-

tack. Fennel will cavort around the

initial pad and Atkins .... patrol

the left garden. Manager Minnich

also stated that he has some other

fast tossers making the trip and he

is confident that his team will set

the locals on their ears. The Day-

ton team arrived Saturday night

and went thru a short workout at

So with a fast and furious ball

the park this morning.

Several stars are also carried on

a chance to earn a little glory.

up a brilliant future.

fans hope so.

team hump.

necessary.

the work.

the outfield.

Take it from your humble serv-

## CRANE CO. DEFEATS L. E. & W. NINE; LOCOS VICTORIOUS

A golfer can have his afternoon tee, yet drink nary a drop.

One of our friends from Hoosierhoom submits the following poem about golf. It is called:

#### THE GOLFER'S ROSARY

The hours I spent with thee, dear clubs, Are as a string of woes to me, I count them over every one apart, My hooks and dubs, my hooks and dubs. Each "slice" was worse, each "pult" a cur of Each lost ball made matters worse, I count my score unto the end, And there—a laugh is hung. Oh memories that bless and burn, The Pro's instructions I would spurn, I strive at last to reach the green, I strike the ball—Cad-dy—I topped the bail.

Detroit and Chicago may not win the pennant in the American League, for seven. each year but they can make one great bid for fame,

For in the 24 seasons the league has been in existence neither of these clubs have known the cellar position. They have banged around it on oc- the two teams. Incidentally it casions, the Tygers being in seventh place in four different campaigns and showed a great change in the Crane the Sox three times. Each of the other six clubs has been in eighth place, outfit. Three weeks ago the Lake Connie Mack's team holding that home for seven straight years, from 1915

Many a pitchers' plans go astray because he can't put them over.

Ed Walsh, former White Sox pitching star, will find himself in a pe-

cullar position as assistant to Kid Gleasen. Walsh has a whirl at both the playing and umpiring end of the game in the majors. He knows both angles. It will be interesting to follow throw by the L. E. & W. retriever

his attitude toward the umpires. In his pitching days Walsh was a mighty hard man to please. A big favorite in Chicago, all he had to do was kick at the umpire's decision and immediately the arbitrator was in bad.

Many an umpire experienced such a happening in the old days in the Tommy Connolly one day, annoyed that Walsh should persist in dis-

puting his judgment on balls and strikes, stopped the game and apologized hit, an out and an error. Bob Cunfor not knowing that Walsh threw nothing but strikes. About three months of umpiring sufficed for Walsh. His feelings as

an umpire are explained in these few words: "It was too tough a job, all jeers and no cheers."

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Criqui's line of French pastry was what landed him the featherweight title.

Baseball stars, with few exceptions, pick Jack Dempsey to win the sacrifice fly and an out. With a two coming bout on the Fourth of July with Tommy Gibbons. A representation lead, Hughes pitched a consisttive of the News talked with Steve O'Neill, Cleveland catcher; Grover Alexander of the Cubs; Lefty Liefeld of the Browns; Donie Bush of the Senators; Tris Speaker of the Indians; Frankle Frisch of the Giants; Stuffy McInnis of the Boston Braves; Kid Gleason of the White Sox; Babe Pinelli; of the Redlegs; Cy Perkins of the Athletics; Eddie Collins of the White; Sox. Whit the exception of Collins and Alexander they all feel Dempsey will win. These two are only doubtful.

The grit that makes big leaguers is gathered on the sandlois.

Fred Helmach of the Athletics, is one of the few really great pitchers who is also a dependable batter. In most cases it is just a question of the hurler getting up and fanning out without really trying to hit. But Helmach is not only a dependable buffer in the lineup but he is even so good that Connie Mack uses him as a pinch hitter. He works against right handers as he throws and bats from the port side.

The tennis player who gets them just inside the line, makes his op-

Pitchers come and pitchers go but it is doubtful if there will ever be another Cy Young. For 22 years Cy was a big league star, a pitcher feared

to the very end of his career. During the recent Shriners' week in Washington Cy was one of the 30,000 visiting Shriners. As could be expected, he spent an afternoon at nothing was done probably because the ball park watching Washington and Detroit tear into each other. In the olden days Cy was a good fellow with the umpires. Never was

he known to kick on a decision. He declared that the worst fault he found with present day hurlers is their wildness and lack of control.

Bulk and size doesn't have much to do with greatness in the big For instance there are many baseball stars who are small, Wid

Matthews, spark plug of the Athletics is one. 'Rabbit' Maranville of the Foster. 2b Prince is another example. Donnie Bush is small.

A boxer is the only man who wears a sock on both his hands. Whether Gibbons gets Dempsey or not, he is bound to get

jack.

A ball player caught off third, may be in condition, tho run

#### JULY 4 FIGHT SURE TO BE STAGED, MANAGER SAYS

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons are Gibbons, laughed Saturday when it sure to enter the ring in Shelly on was suggested that all he would get July 4 to decide the heavyweight for his end would be a lot of mud championship of the world," Dan and some experience. Tracy, manager of the event, said here Saturday afternoon.

conference on the contract for the worth of tickets before the match fight pictures. Tracy said he had been a little bit disturbed by reports from ticket agents that some doubt existed that the promoters would be able to raise the last installment of the Dempsey \$300,000 purse and that the fight would have to be called off if the promoters didn't want to take a chance on a tremendous financial loss. \$514,000 TICKETS

books, we have learned that \$514.- amateur golf champion. He do-Joho ke, Shroeder, Fisher, Lels. 600 worth of tickets are out and we feated Frank Southard, Jr., Inverhave the opinion of a qualified ex- [ness, 5 and 3 before a large galpert that at least \$400,000 worth of lery here Saturday afternoon. seats have been held," Tracy said,

All outstanding tickets have been ordered into the Shelley office at midnight and Tracy expressed the opinion that they would have \$150,-000 in Shelby, no later than Tuesday or Wednesday night. He sald that \$200,000 would be deposited to the credit of the champion as the final payment of his purse.

"The contract does not call for the final payment until July 2, and Jack Kearns has not asked to have the terms changed. He has assured me that he had no worries about getting his money, but we want to pay him before that time to assure the public that the fight is to be held," Tracy said.

NOT WORRIED Kearns said Saturday he was not

bothering about the financial settle-GREAT FALLS, Mont .- "Jack ment and Eddle Kane, manager of

Tracy came here from Shelby Sat- to some bad feeling aroused among urday to attend to some private bus- the people here over the distribution iness and Eddie Kane, manager of of tickets. The attitude here is that the challenger, came with him for a the Great Falls bought \$15,000 Michaels, p ...... v 6 0

> The promoters blame the Great Falls people for allowing transfents to buy all the good seats before they distributed them to the "regular

JACK MUNRO WINS OHIO

AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Great Falls is rather skeptical about the affair, but it may be due was made and they were given "the

worst seats in the house." customers."

# Swamped

afternoon. Both teams were pre- a shut-out victory. viously tied for second position but

The game was a pitcher's battle and fourth frames and several singles May 17, faced the hardest hitting TRIBUTE TO SMART PITCHING of this fact than Rudolph, who no coupled with some costly errors team in the National League and mrned the tide for the Crane nine. Hughes, the winning pitcher allowed one more hit than Cunning- Pittsburg Pirates in his first game stand the physical strain of regular ute to smart pitching. ham, the former giving six, while the Lake Erio team nipped Hughes

GREAT CHANGE

This is the second game between Efie won by a 19-6 score. But something has happened as the Cranes played much better ball.

Cranes took the aggressive when Pholabie took advantage of Cavanaugh's error and made first. He stole second, went to third on a bad and sauntered home on Bill Galberach's wild heave. Keller scored on an error, a stolen base and Fosters' triple to the sun garden.

The railroaders came back in the same inning and Michael scored on a ninham bingled safely, went to second on an out and scored on Bill Galberach's hit to left field.

In the third inning one hit, a stolen base and one of Cunningham's sizziers on Dickey's arm gave the Cranes another tally. Hughes scored in the fourth on an error, a ent game and let the railroaders down with no more scores. REAL COMEBY

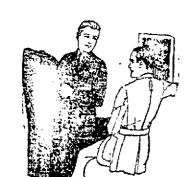
As a special added attraction the management presented the Ohio Power company team in a comedy! skit, "We Can't Stop the Onion." It was taken from life and well portrayed. The Loco team played the part of the villains winning by a 15i) score.

It was a relief from the oppressive heat to watch the Power boys put and dropkick the onion. Supposedly easy bouts were booted around and in the first three innings the engine builders ran up some six runs. But the funny part of it is that the Loco made nine runs in the four and brot their total to 15. For the next two innings the Loco team had run out of breath.

King was the star of this game holding the Ohio Power bunch to two hits and he was never in danger. Roeder took the batting honors with three bingles out of four tries to the platter.

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# SPARKS FROM SPORT Power Co. Studebakers Play Here Sunday By THE SPORTING EDITOR Outfit Is RUDOLPH, OLD VET, SCORES SHUTOUT Local Nine

Not with Dick Rudolph, nine PAGE VETERAN STARS the Crane-co went into second place years after his 1914 world's series shut outs without causing any com- staff of the Braves. No doubt he in the Industrial League, Saturday fame, returns to the hill and pitches motion but when he turns the trick chose the hard-hitting Pirates to

the 4 to 2 win of the Cranes relegat- lingers long when there is a bundle Altrock, Bill Dinen and others of more difficult to hit half-speed ed the Lake Erie crew to third place. of gray matter on the shoulders. days long ago. For Dick Rudolph, retiring as an

won, 1 to 6, in 10 innings.

tures of the present season.

between Hughes and Cunningham, active performer several years ago, his first professional game Rudolph fast ball. The latter weakened in the third took a fling at his familiar spot on delivered his remarkable shut-out.

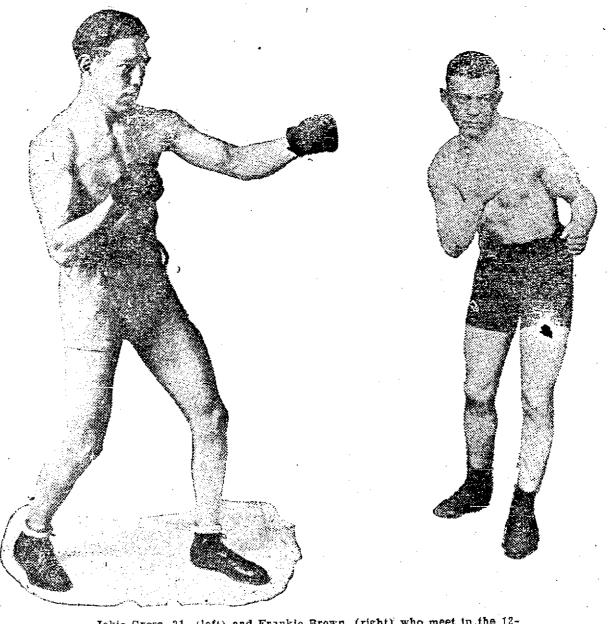
Rudolph's feat of blanking the weighing 160 pounds. Yet he could performance stands out as a trib-

The age of baseball miracles has in several years, is one of the fea-priching because he had the arm and brain work in harmony.

Rudolph was pressed into service A decade back Dick was pitching because of the crippled pitching at the age of 35, then it is time to make his dout. It is a well known Youth must be served, but age put out a call for Cy Young, Nick fact that hard hitting clubs find it pitching. Invariably they like pitch-Exactly 18 years after he pitched ers with plenty of stuff, a burning

Perhaps no one was more aware Lima Independents will trot upon Rudolph is a mite of a fellow, longer has his old time assortment measuring 5 feet 9 inches and of stuff. Rudolph's sensational

### Meet In 12-Round Headliner Monday Night



Jakie Gross. 21. (left) and Frankle Brown, (right) who meet in the 12round headliner of the boxing show at the Murphy-st ball grounds on Mon-

#### Pitching Now Is Improved, Webb Harrison Says

(By RICHARD A. THORNEURGH) Pitching of yesteryear isn't any better than that of today, in the opinion of Webb Harrison, a bluecoated member of the Lima police department who not many years ago cavorted across the diamond.

Webb's only 45 years old-He admits that much—and says that he's already a grand father.

And what a story he can tell his grandchildren of "those days" in the world of baseball activity. LAUDS "BIG SIX"

He thinks that the greatest pitcher in the world was, is, and always will be the great "Big Six," Christy Mathewson.

"There can't ever be any greater hurler," Webb told the writer. In the old days when a man hurled a wicked fast ball they made him

stand 60 feet from the plate instead of 50 fect. It was practically impossible for the batters in those days to hit the fast breaking curves and drop balls.

Webb began his career as a ball player with the Richwood, O. In-BLACK TOURISTS

which played out of Columbus. ies so Webb decided not to stick ing to the announcement.

to a few days ago, was then catching for the Columbus Interstate league nine and Jack McAllister played center field.

In 1900 Harrison joined the Marion semi-pro outfit to handle the hot corner. He played 35 games the hurlers he handled, being Cliff Curtis who has since played with players while others merely draw the ice box in the rear of the fliver the Brooklyn and Chicago Nation- an unkindly frown. al league clubs.

the Lima Giants in 1916. WATCH COPS But some Wednesday afternoon

when time hangs heavy, baseball just about cinch a pennant. and watch Webb and the other policemen play baseball.

men on the cops' team, but they don't slow up much when it is no longer possible. necessary to get around fast on catcher of the Athletics, draws the The lively ball is helping the the diamond and in the gardens. The lively ball is helping the catcher with a good head. The New The St. John's Lyceum nine will batters of today, Webb avers but York Yankees wanted him to take play Sunday afternoon at Fosteria

Of all the ball players, and catchers especially, he has seen work, Webb says that the way Frank Sealts plays just about makes him stand out as the "brainlest ball player I ever saw."

And it would not be stretching things to say something like that about Webb himself.

A GOLF MATCH between the east dependents back in 1898, and then and west will preceed the national went to Marysville and Plain City. open tournament at Inwood country club, New York, according to an-In 1899 he joined Bud Fowler nouncement of the Professional Golfwith the Black Tourists, a team ers' association. Two amateurs and eight professionals will represent They could not pay all the salar- each section of the country, accord-

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### around. Bob Quinn, business manager of the St. Louis Browns up Yanks' Bid For Bruggy Is Refused

The new major league rule that pation of a good eyeful of the na-He played third base for the no players can be bought after June Columbia Giants and then in 1903 15 has made apparent such a situa- understood Outfielder Elmer Smith came to Lima and ended his career tion. This rule was made to pre- a recruit pitcher and a lot of money as a professional ball player with at the fag end of the race, when the Mack.

> Frank Bruggy, second-string year.

vent clubs from buying star players was the bait laid before Manager addition of a certain player would At present Mack is the leading contender with the Yankess for first

The two New York clubs for years honors, and Mack not desiring " fans, run out to Murphy-st park have adopted such a policy. The strengthen an arch enemy turned Giants inaugurated it, and the the offer down. Nevertheless a very Yankees to keep in step had to fol- tough break for Frank Bruggy Go There are not very many young low in McGraw's footsteps. This is ing to New York would have mean at least an additional \$5,000 for the

ST. JOHN'S PLAY The St. John's Lyceum nine will the pitching is really better nowa- the place of the alling Schang. It is against the Eagles of that place.



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## CINCY WINS FROM PITTSBURG; INDIANS LOSE Braves Bow To Giant Nine

ATTISBURG - A ninth inning pily which resulted in three runs for Cincinnati here Saturday by Chicago Boston score of 5 to 4. The score:

#### CIANTS DEFEAT BOSTON

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Second Game:

"Why, Basil is only a child," she told the interviewer. "Look at this."

"No, I don't like this boxing business, especially for such young boys. It beats me how my boys want to be boxers.

No fighter New Orleans ever has developed—Pete Herman, not excluded—has had a more rapid rise than Galiano.

Last December he fought to a draw with Johnny Dundee, then boxing as a lightweight. Dundee admitted Easil had great possibilities.

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#### CUBS DROP CAME TO

ST. LOUIS - The Chicago Cubs Tere defeated by the Cards today 9 YALE WINS HARVARD

#### LEW CAPTURES ANOTHER RACE; MAKES FAST TIME

NEW YORK-Zev, regarded as the greatest three-year-old since Man O'War, won the Queen's Counhandicap of a mile at Acquest Sattrday afternoon in the fast time if 1:37 flat. Zev carried 117 wands.

#### HEALTH OFFICE STAFFS MEET AT CEDAR POINT

Members of the Allen-co heaith fair of county health offices at cles in this slope of the continent. these parts. Cedar Point, July 25.

The convention will be attended members of the northwestern northeastern associations. Dr. J. Sutter, Allen-co health combissioner, is president of the northvestern association.

## SHAWNEE GRANGE TO HOLD

inday evening by members of the to happen. thernes Grange, at the township

the expected to attend the recept he made his debut as a profession-Members of school boards, al. thidals will be guests of the Grange. more fights, losing nary a one. Four

#### HOW THEY STAND

Detroit ..... 26
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Chicago ..... 25 American Association Kansas City 88 Columbus 29 Collevine 28 

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Boston 10; New York 9.
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American Association

St. Paul 9: Minneapolis 4.

Columbus 5: Indianapolis 6.

Kansas City 9: Milwaukea 13.

Toledo 2: Louisville 3. Mama's Boy May

### Be Champion Of World

New Orleans .-- A "mama's boy"this Basil Galiano.

And he admits it. Yet none dares call his "Sissy." BRAVES IN EASY CAME The gang on the corner learned that long ago. And rather painfully, at that, thru a series of grotesquely decorated and badly battered maps.

For Basil, be it known, is doggone of the series here this afternoon, handy with his mits, even the he limely hitting and the failure of is tied to his mother's apron strings. the Braves to catch up after pound- Fact of the matter is that he's aling Ryan from the hill gave the ready battled his way up to dizzy

"Why, Basil is only a child," she

developed-Pete Herman, not ex. him and the Sox lost, 3 to 5.

recently he developed a real punch. And he's always as cool as a cu-

cumber. Some of these days he's going to take on Johnny Dundee again. And maybe his mother and Mrs. Corrora, Johnny's mother, will be sitting in

SERIES BY FINAL VICTORY BOSTON.-Yale defeated Harv- guson and Devormer.

ard, 10 to 3, in the third and decidplayed here Saturday. Yale opened en base, McNally. Sacrifice hit, best hurler, to the showers. Score:

Pond and Mallory.

## Browns In Brown And Gross Meets Hitfest

CLEVELAND - The St Louis Browns scored six runs in an eventful third inning and beat the Indians 8 to 2 here Saturday. The six runs were collected off a home run, two singles, two walks, two serves and a batter hit by a pitched ball. Score:

ST. LOUIS ABR H PO A E
Tobin, rf ... 5 9 2 1 0 0
Robertson, 2b ... 1 1 0 1 0 0
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Gerber, ss 5 0 1 1 2 0
Savereid, c 3 1 5 4 0 0
Schulebner, 1b 2 1 0 10 0 0
Shocker, p 3 0 1 0 1 0 

Lutzke, 3b ..... 8
Myatt, c ..... 4
Coveleskie, p ..... 9 

#### ATHLETICS DEFEATS WASHINGTON, TEN TO FIVE

PHILADELPHIA - Hard hitting and precarious heights on the fistic enabled the Athletics to beat Wash-

#### TYCERS WIN CONTEST

FROM CHICAGO SOXERS DETROIT - Hooper failed to de-

liver for the White Soz when he came to bat in the ninth with Thurston on second, after Willie Kamm hit a homer, scoring Elsh ahead of Score:

cluded—has had a more rapid rise than Galiano.

Last December he fought to a draw with Johnny Dundee, then boxing as a lightweight. Dundee admitted Easii had great possibilities.

Pal Moran declared Basil's blows hurt him worse than Benny Leon-ard's.

Basil always was a shifty boxer of the Mike Gibbons type. It was only recently he developed a real nunch.

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#### YANKS CLEAN BOSTON

RED SOX AGGREGATION BOSTON .- Joe Bush pitched his third consecutive shutout here Saturday and the Yanks trimmed the Red Sox 4 to 0. Ruth's only hit of ST. LOUIS TEAM, 9 TO 5 poon 118 slam four von emes out the day was a line single to center. The score:

> Boston ....000 000 000-20; 5; 0. Bush and Hoffman; Ehmke, Fer-

'Two Lase hit, Scott, Bush, Witt, ing game between the two teams Harris. Three base hit, Ward. Stolup in the third inning, scoring four Scott, Left on sase, New York 8, runs and sending Young, Harvard's Boston 10. Bases on balls, off Bush 4; Ehmke, 3; Ferguson 1. Hits, off Ehmke 8 in 7 innings; off Fergu-Harvard 010 100 001-3; 10; 3. son 1 in 2 innings. Struck out, by Yale ....004 500 01x-10; 14; 1. Bush 2. Losing pitcher, Ehmke. Young, Bemis, Hill and Geegan; Umpires, Owens and Connolly. Time

### "HANDSOME JOE" HAS REAL RIVAL IN BOY "SHEIK"

SPOKANE.—Joe Benjamin, long times he was held to a draw by the known as the "handsomest boxer" best flyweights on the west coast. in the northwest, has a serious rival. And in those 16 weeks he rose from \* Frankie Grandetta, variously al- a curtain-raiser to a main-eventer. luded to as "The Sheik," "Rudoiph Grandetta has just signed a con-Valentino" and "Beau Brummel," tract for a series of five bouts in mean will attend a meeting of the is the latest sensation in fistic cir- Los Angeles—capital of boxing in

All Frankie's publicity, however, hasn't been due to the fact that he's a "fightin' fool." His good looks have been to blame for some of the Rothsteen, 746 W. Market-st, was nice things the papers have been slightly damaged by fire Saturday saying about him.

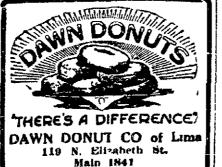
and his immaculate habiliments. A few short months ago he was an RECEPTION FOR GRADUATES amateur, doing his stuff for the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club. Shawnee graduates of the public Then he won the Pacific Northwest thools, including common, high and Association flyweight championbirmal schools will be entertained ship at Portland, and things began

His flashy style, finished boxing, and Hon heart attracted the atten-More than 50 Shawnes students tion of Portland promoters. Soon

bachers and city and county school For 16 weeks he got in one or.

#### AUTO DAMAGED.

An autonobile belonging to L. D. night atthe corner of O'Connor and But Frankie can fight-don't mis- West-sts. A chort circuit caused the lay that fact-despite his good looks blaze which did about \$10 damage.



## 3rd Frame NEW TITLE BOUT IN PROSPECT Visitor

SHELBY, Mont.—Another championship fight for the west loomed Saturday when John Seximith, wealthy ranchman, of Alan, Idaho, offered a purse of \$500,000 for a battle between the winner of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout and the winner of the Willard-Firpo

Sexsmith told Mike Collins that he would put up \$500,000 in the bank before the men signed articles. He wants a 20-round decision go and prefers to stage the fight on Labor Day.

### AFTER DIVING TITLE



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the umpire, if they let it go by. It

was also noticeable that when Pil-

lette was forced to keep his fast

ball well above the knee it lost much

This gossip relative to Pillette,

coupled with his well known in-

winning this year.

of its deceptiveness.

a fancy diver. She is regarded as a leans champion all over the ring in with a bang that will place the fans likely winner of the national amahard to believe his claim that only the following three matches.
teur crown. Here she is at practice. the fact that he mot Herman and Careful preparations have been

going rather tough for him this sea- titles. son. He is being waited out, which IMPORTANT opposing batters mix things up by of the big eastern fight stars who attendants to care for all. taking a healthy cut or laying down stand in his path to a championship a tantalizing bunt.

#### DEPARTMENT COMMANDER IS ELECTED BY VETERANS,

CHILLICOTHE - F. J. Cook, Cleveland, late Saturday was elected department commander to the Ohio department, Veterans Foreign Wars of United States at the first annual convention here.

Cincinnati was elected as the 1924 convention city.

Pillette Not As Resolution recommending continuance of the United States vocational school for veterans here was adopted. Ohio disabled veterans had that the school be closed,

#### PRISONER CAPTURED REPUBLIC, Mich. - Charles

Crawfore, who escaped from Mar-Herman Pillette, sensational recruit pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, by a poses here Saturday. Crawford quette prison Sunday, was captured last season, is having his troubles was serving 30 years for safe blowing. Until found, it was thought he Pillette's main stock in trade last had joined George Matchooff, also a year was a fast ball that broke down convict, who escaped from Maras it neared the batsman much af-



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whit leather by the summer's hot- a fraction of 130. test suns and trained to the very finest condition of his career, Jakie p. ogram at the Durphy street bail Gross, Lima's own contender for the park Monday night-a ten round go feather and junior lightweight titles, between Red Young, of Lima, and finished his training Saturday and Battling McCoy, of Springfield, O. In was ready to step into the ring at pounds, which is declared to be his Murphy street park at 8 o'clock natural fighting weight-making his Monday night to face Frankie Brown debut as a middleweight, and forof New York, in the most important ever forsaking the ranks of the welbattle of his championship cam- ters at which he previously has ap-

Brown, lithe and sleek from his ed, tike Gross and Brown, to "make stronuous siege of training in the it snappy" from start to finish. stable of Tommie McGinty, at Cleve- PRELIMINARIES world, a terrific lacing at Philadel- ing to be another real treat. phia, in six of the most surprising The opener will be a six-round go rounds Kilbane ever fought; looked between Perry McPheron, of Lima, the same splendid fighter who, in and Tommy Craig, of Akron, at 136 Helen Meany, Wellesley Col- the prime of Pete Herman's puglis- pounds. This, too, looks like a lege girl, has won national fame as tic career, pummeled the New Or- good scrap, which will start the show another short fight. And it was not in a proper mood for enjoyment of Kilbane in no-decision contests pre- made by the Gym Club for the comability to field bunts, has made the vented him from annexing their fortable accommodation of what is ex-

> bout in New York If he wins, Jakie match as his goal. If he loses, it Davis Cup play.

will not be any disgrace-for a defeat will mean only that Gross is a little too inexperienced to stick up against the best of them right now

and must extend his preparatory campaign a little longer. "My condition is perfect," Brown declared upon arriving in L.na. "I never felt better. There isn't a man of my weight in the world who can

whip me like I am today, I am confide a l will win y a knockout." So it's going to be a-FIGHT: it's going to be a BATTLE-a matching of all the brawn and skill and brains of Jakie Gross, against science, strength and craft of Brown, who has met and defeated caough ropnotchers to be ranked with one of

the greatest of his division. Gross and Brown are matched to fight twelve rounds to a decision They are to weigh in at 3 oclock Monday afternoon at 130 pounds, but each has the privilege of exceeding that weight by a margin of one pound. Indications are, how-Tanned and toughened almost to ever, they will tip the beam within

> There's going to be another fierce struggle on the Lima Gym Club's peared. Red and McCoy both have promis-

land, errive in Lima last night and | Sammy Hess, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., looked every inch of the man he was and Alex Simms, of Canton, are go-

when he handed 'ohnny Kilbane, ing to mix it for six rounds, at 185 featherweight champion of the pounds, and from all reports, it's go-

pected to be one of the largest crowds that ever turned out to a results in many bases on balls. To Gross, Monday night's battle fight in Lima. There will be plenty When forced to get them over, the means that he is meeting the first of light and a sufficient number of

SWITZERLAND'S tennis combiwill head straight for the east, meet- nation took both singles and doubles ing every good man who will fight matches in the first day's play against him, with New York and a titular Argentine in the preliminaries of the

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Train Pest Appears in Spencerto Oats and Wheat Plots

TAR BARRIER IS IMPORTANT

Farm Bureau Representatives to Confer With Coop Leaders

Chinch bugs, grave menace to the wheat and corn crop, was reported Saturday by farmers of the country to have arrived in wheat and oat fields of Spencer-tp.

With wheat nearing maturity and weather conditions excellent for the increase of the bugs, County Agent H. J. Ridge, issued a general warning to all farmers of the county to keep a careful watch for the appearance of the grain pest in local fields. As soon as the wheat stalk dries the chinch bug will prepare to migrate to the corn field, where it does greatest damage, Ridge said. To prevent migration to adjoining fields a tar barrier is the only offering enclosure, he asserted.

The tar parrier, consisting of a furrow encircled field in which the few days before harvest, just about smiling. the time the sap dries and the bugs begin to hunt a new food supply.

Safety of the corn crop to a great extent depends upon the effectiveness with which the church bug is confined to the wheat stubble, be declared, and the knowledge that it has already appeared in the county should induce a close watch for its appearance in other fields.

Another insect post that has made its first apearance in the county within the last few days is the black flea beetle and the striped aspara- MARCHAL gus beetle, Ridge said, Several fields of sugar beets in Auglaize-tp have been stripped by the insects which are now moving to potato patches.

The bugs work on both upper and under side of plant foliage. The only effective remedy is use of a spray of bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead. The spray must be applied to both sides of the leaves, Ridge said. It is applied with an undershot spray boom.

also effective in the prevention of potato blight, tip burn and hopper burn, the county agent stated.

Representatives of the i'arm buence with extension workers of the plete his military plans. state university at Wooster, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

cooperative marketing law will be his personal control over the Polish sented by residents of the Y. M. C. discussed an dinational projects outarny is concerned. It was Foch's A. dormitory, according to research lined by Walton Petect, national lined by Walton Petect, national own strategy, carried out by his building secretary of the local ordays of the meeting will be occu- principal lieutenant, General Wey- ganization. pied in conferences and addresses gand, that saved Poland from the Experiment station.

the following Allen-co farmers will ter, president of the county bureau; is command of the French army. resented are Wooster, Ohio North-

tured, Ridge said Saturday.

nation of boving tuberculars is of tibruser, one of Marshal Foch & fav- air mechanics at Wilkesbarre, Pa, vital interest both to producers and orite pupils. consumers, it is pointed out, and GERMANY SURROUNDED ridding the county of tubercular in- This coup, coupled with the local health.

### **ELECTION BOARD SECURES**

tration on July 20, and for the pri- France secure against such a diplomary and November elections, are matic counter-offensive it was de- FUNERAL OF MRS. MULCAHY being leased by the board of electicided in Paris to send Marshal tions, it was learned Saturday.

be announced soon. As far as pos- yet finished, but there are optimistic sible the board is seeking places used hopes in France that success is in in former years, because their local sight. tion is familiar to voters.

#### REV. L. R. MITCHELL GETS

Rev. L. R. Mitchell, pastor of the Second-st Baptist church, colored. known Saturday evening.

Rev. Mitchell has been in Lima for the past 8 years and it was under his supervision that the new church was built. Rapid strides have the face of German opposition. been made in development of church organization and the membership of the church has increased. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the graduation exercises at Rev. Mitchell will take the matter under consideration. It is said that he would serve over 7,000 people in the new capacity.

### FUNERAL OF JOSEPH JONES

Funeral services for Jasper Jones,

DEWEY BOYS FOLLOW GRANDFATHER



Richard and Orville Dewey, grandsons of the late Admiral Dewey, want to follow in his footsteps. Just before they sailed on a practice cruise with the District Naval Reserve of Washington, D. C., of which tar is placed, should be erected a they are members, the boys had to mop up the deck. But they did it

dicted by C. R. Phillips, county audi-

state tax laws which would result

Phillips declared that the Taft bill

the limitation for operative expens-

The Albaugh bill breaks up the

present method of assessing proper-

ty, and divests the county auditors

of the state of 50 per cent of their

MANY SCHOOLS

An Even Dozen Universities Have

Representatives in "Dorm"

An even dozen colleges are repre-

and is now completing a correspond-

The most difficult advice along

The applicant, said Alexander, de-

st, following a long illness.

ence course, Mc Lander reports.

es in cities from 10 to 17 mills.

under the two measures.

## FRANCE AIMS FOR AUDITOR PREDICTS DEFEAT FOR LAWS IN REFERENDING NEW UNION

Seeks to Join Poland and Czecho- tor because of the disorganization of Slovakia by Treaty

takes from the people to do the FOCH MEDIATOR right to pass upon all tal increases outside limitations, and will raise

Success Will be Fatal Blow to German Plans

NEW YORK, (United Press) .--Marshal Foch has turned diplomat and is trying to create an "entente cordiale" between Poland and The bordeaux-arsenate spray is Czecho-Slovakia for the purpose of strengthening France's military position on Germany's east and south flanks. He has made a successful reau office and officers of the coun-visit to Warsaw and on his way ty organization will attend a confer- home has stopped at Prague, to com-

In Warsaw, Marshal Foch obtained Organization plans under the new everything he wanted, as far as influence at the Polish capital, until Ohio State, Wisconsin, Iowa, North- sion. In addition to Ridge and Mertz, today Marshal Foch is as much in at the "Y". attend the conference. Edward Stall- command of the Polish rum as he Smaller colleges in the state rep-

George Keller, C. K. Van Meter, J. But the Poles legard the Czecho- ein, Bluffton, Ohio Weslyan, Deni-A. Vore, Herbert Marshall, J. R. Slovaks as their enemies, and as son and Bluffton. The Missouri Marshall, George Helser and Roy long as this condition exists France valley has one representative from cannot be certain of real military co- Kansas State, Plans for the county-wide confer- operation with her east European al- Perhaps the most versatile college ence on the question of bovine tu- lies in the event of a new war record, Alexander states, is that of bercular eradication are being ma- against Germany. Two years ago a man who was a freshman at Deni-France made on alliance with son, a sophomore at Wooster, junior An effort will be made at the Czecho-Slovakia, and the real con- at the University of Pennsylvania meeting to enlist the interest of trol of the Czecho-Slovak army was and who graduated from Ohio State. civic and rural organizations. Elimi- given to a Frenchman, General Mir- in the meantime he took a course in

fected cattle is a step toward pro- French command of the Polish forc- educational lines that Alexander has tection of the rational as well as es, completed the encirclement of ever been called upon to give was Germany, in theory. But the French that of a stranger, who several days strategists know that in the event ago called at the "Y" with the intenof a struggle against the Germans tion of taking a Y. M. C. A. corres-PRIMARY VOTING PLACES it might be possible for German pondence course. applomats to play Poland . gainst Crecho-Slovakia and to detach one or sired to take a course that would Polling places for holding registithe other from France. To make lead to the degree of Notary Public. Foch to Warsaw and Prague in the A list of the polling places will role of mediator. His work is not

Marshal Foch's prime objective is to get Poland into the "fattle Entente" as a full member with Czecho-CALL TO WESTERN FIELD Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, Once this is accomplished France will have won an enormously valuable strategic victory against the has received a call from a Wichita. dispute between the Poles and the Kansas Baptist church, it was made (Czechs that Marshal Foch' smission I might seem hopeless, except for the fact that both Poland and Czecho-Slove an realize their majo problem is to keep their independence in HITS GUYMANY

Poland's possession of the Silesian mines is a permanent blow against Germany. Czecho-Slovakia's sup-Bluffton College early this menth. ences, despite her large Cyman pression of German cultural influpopulation, is also a permanent affront to Germany. On the other hand, the Czechs and the Poles consider themselves rivals for the dommant position in eistern Europe, and both have bitter memories of HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON mercial persecutions within disput-

ed territorial areas. Marshal Foch is pointing out to 50, who died Thursday from in- the two little countries that they canjuries received in an accident at the not endure if they continue to re-Metcalf-st crossing of the L. E. & main enemies If they do not bury W. railroad, were held Saturday at their differences, Germany some 2:20 p. m. at Olivet Presbyterian | time will try to bury both \_ them thurch, Rev. Otis Harler ofticiated, in the same grave of defeat. All Representatives of the Masonic, the logic of the situation is on Mar-B. of R. T. and Odd Fellows lodges | shall Foch's side. His personal prespall bearers. Services at the grave in | tige is very great and there is good pal bearers. Services atthe grave in reason for France's optimis about Woodlawn were in charge of the the eventual result of the Marshal's first venture into statecraft.

## POLICE PLAN NOT TO BE ALTERED

Commissioners Deny Probe is to be instituted

Recommendations Adopted and Incident is Closed

Questioned as to whether or not the resolution adopting the recommendation of Police Chief T. A. rank of police officers would be reopened and possible changes made members of the city commission Saturday denied that any action would be taken to alter action of the commission last Monday.

Each of the commissioners deprepare necessary legislation and collector. that further than that the matter is closed.

Chief Lanker's recommendations were that the office of captain be changed to inspector of police; chief of detectives to inspector of geant of motor equipment be created. Chief Lanker said the plan incomes amounted to 3,675. was based on more efficient service and for past loyal service.

Commissioners Earl Rohn, John FOR LAWS IN REFERENDUM Harley and Ellis E. Jones emphatically denied they would approve Defeat of both the Albaugh and Tatt bills, enacted by the last sessubject. FAITH IN OFFICIALS sion of the Ohio legislature is pre-

"I believe Chief Lanker and City innovations they may choose," said

Harley, who with Rohn, voted against adoption of the resolution, declared he would oppose any move to re-open the discussion as did Rohn who said: "I know nothing of any inves-

tigation of the police department or any proposed change in the departcommission last Monday night. "While I voted against the meas-

as to its effects and not because of any feeling that it was wrong," he continued. "As far as I am concerned, the measure will stand as passed by a majority of the commissioners." Mayor Harold Cunningham said

ne had heard nothing regarding a move to repeal the resolution and declared the resolution will stand as adopted. Mayor Cunningham Saturday

praised the efficiency of Chief Lanker and said he had no complaint to make regarding the manner in which the police department is gov-

Chief Lanker said he would continue to run the police department m the same efficient manner an The Big Ten conference leads in that he was willing at all times to by national authorities. Thursday Russian invasion in August, 1920, number of schools represented, with carry out suggestions of City Manthe delegation will inspect the Ohio Fince then, France has increased her five. Grads and former students of ager Bingham or the city, commis-

#### LIBRARY ADDITIONS ARE POPULAR WITH READERS

Patrons of the public library are demanding the Dorothy Canfield Fisher translation of Papini's "Life of Christ," according to Mrs. Kent Hughes, chairman of the library board. The Canfield translation of the Italian work is a new addition to the library and is in constant demand, she reported Saturday.

Papini was an atheist, misanthrope and anarchist who changed his attitude toward civilization as a result of the world war. His life of Christ is finding many readers in Lima who are eager to discover the real effect of the war upon the exnon-conformist.

"Youth." a novel by Joseph Conrad, has been much in demand at the library since the arrival of the author in this country. Conrad, among critics, is achieving the title of greatest English author.

"When the Blue Begins," by Christopher Morley, is popular with Lima readers, according to Miss WILL BE HELD TUESDAY Gamble, librarian. The latest work Mrs. Catherine Mulcahy, 83, died of the New York paragrapher is a Saturday at her home, 454 N. West- combination of literature and theology.

She was born in Ireland and came TO ATTEND STATE MEET to this country when a small child. Dr. and Mrs. George Hall will Her parents settled in New York date, where she resided until 55 leave Monday morning for the State years ago when she came to Lima. G. A. R. encampment at Columbus. Surviving are one son. Thomas They will leave by traction at 6:35 Mulcahy and a daughter, Johanna a. m. and will be joined in Lima by Mulcahy, both at the family homoe. Col. Saltzgaber, state commander Funeral services will be held of the body. He was formerly Pen-Tuesday at 8.30 a. m. at St. Rose sion Agent for the government. Dr. C. tholic church. Interment in Hall was at one time state commander of the G. A. R.

## REMODELING SALE Tordon's MONDAY SPECIALS

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### MISS MOORE TO SPEAK Miss Florence Moore will speak at

the annual convention of the State Teachers' essociation which meets from Tuesday to Thursday at Cedar Point. Miss Moore will speak on the subject of "Academic Work

for Crippled Children."

About 25 Allen-co teachers are expected to attend the convention LANKER'S POLICY APPROVED at which problems seffecting rural and city schools will be discussed. Prominent national educators are listed as speakers.

## **LARGE INCOMES**

Concentration of Wealth

With the exception of Toledo, in 1921, the number of incomes subject to federal tax in Lima exceeded clared the recommendations were any other city in the district, acadopted last Monday and City So- cording to statistics received Saturlicitor Paul T. Landis instructed to day by J. C. Marsh, deputy revenue vention Monday, June 25.

A total of 3,058 incomes in the city were subject to the tax in that year, the federal figures indicate. Only seven incomes outside of Lima were large enough to fall under the detectives and that a rank of ser- provisions of the income tax law. however, a local artist will be pres-Allen-co's total number of taxable That Lima is one of the wealthi-

est cities in the state is indicated in the fact that Allen-co ranked 16th in number of taxable incomes in the action to re-open discussion on the state. Ottawa-co produced 922 taxable incomes and Paulding-co, 275.

In 1919, Marsh stated, the national return in income tax amounted Manager Bingham know how to run to \$1,060,027,926, a slight decrease a police department and I leave it from that of 1919 but not apprecto their judgment to introduce any iably less in view of the fact that the exemption was raised from \$2000 to \$2500 for married men in 1921 and from \$200 to \$400 on each child, Marsh pointed out.

from \$1,000 to \$2,000 contained the most persons, according to the local collector's figures. This group of at a cost of approximately \$14,000. moderate salary earners amounted ment except the one voted by the to 2,440,544. The next most numerous group was that whose incomes averaged from \$2,000 to \$3,ire, it was because I was not sure 000. There were 2,222,031 persons in this group.

### NOORE TO SPEAK AT ASSOCIATION MEET TOTALIANS **MUSIC FEAST**

Prize-Winning Quartet to Sing at scouts at the first public meeting of Monday Luncheon

Special musical program will feaof the Rotary club at the Hotel Nor- music will be furnished at the sesval Monday. The quartet that won sion to which the public is invited. first prize at the eisteddiod at Mansfield recently will sing several num- awards and to learn the results of bers. Members of the quartet are the knot board competition. Miss Blanche Finicle, Miss Helen Bowers, Alfred Shumate and R. B. Mikesell. The club also expects to Lanker regarding changes in the Government Report Indicates have Serge Fockler's six-piece orchestra play a number of selections.

tary International convention at St. Louis last week returned to Lima Saturday and Sunday. Ralph W. Austin, secretary-treasurer, will probably give an account of the con-

Mystery veils the program to be given by the Kiwanis club at the luncheon to be held at the Hotel Argonne Tuesday. Secretary Frank Pringle refused to announce the speaker or the subject. He said, ent and sing a number of songs and that the committee on the fresh air camp would probably report.

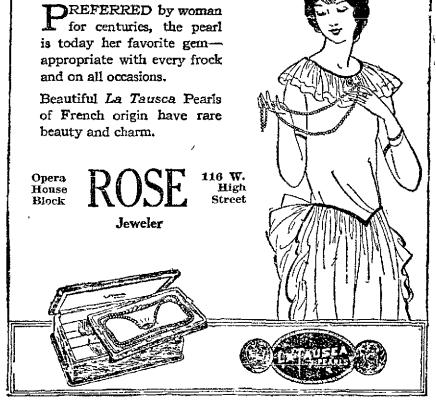
#### COMFORT STATION DOORS THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC

Doors of the new county comfort station at the court house were thrown open to the public Saturday. after many months of delay. Janitor Bill Feth, scrubbed out the rooms and erected signs at the head of the stairway. Shoe shining stands will be in-

stalled in both the men's and women's sections with a man and wo-The group of citizens earning man as operatives, who are also to care for the rooms. The entire station is underground and was built BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Drake, 637 S. Metcalf-st, announce the birth of a daughter at St. Rita's hospital, Saturday afternoon.

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#### SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TO BE ANNOUNCED TUESDAY

Scholarship cup awards will be an nounced, the knot board cup will be presented and 20 youths will pass from tenderfoot to second class at Memorial hall.

the local Scout Council Court of Honor to be held Tuesday evening P. O. Barr, chairman of the of Honor, will officiate at the meetture the weekly luncheon meeting ing and present the cups. Special

Scouts will attend the meeting in a body, to hear the acholarship

AMBULANCE REMOVALS CANTWELL: Mrs. L. F. Meyers St. Rita's hospital to 1116 Namals. st. Charles Cook, or Waynesdeid st. Charles Cook, from City hospital to the land of the land Rotarians who attended the Ro- his daughter, Mrs. W. R. 813.B. Metcalf-st.



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## LIMA SOCIETY IS ACTIVE DESPITE HEATED PERIOD

Affairs Planned at Shawnee Country Club During Forthcoming Week, Assuring a Continuous Round Of Pleasurable Events

(BY HOPE HOLLISTER)

NUMBED by the heat, Lima society goes merrily on finding has just returned from India where pleasure in breakfasts, viuncheons, teas, bridge parties and golf she has been doing research work. matches. Shawnee Country club has never been more popular then this season. The natural beauty of this attractive spot, combined with the social spirit which always prevails, makes this the setting of many functions, both formal and informal Invitations have been issued for many affair or the coming week and consequently each day at the club, one or more parties will take place.

The country club calendar for the week includes Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell's five o'clock tea on Monday, for which more than half a hundred invitations were issued; on Tuesday, Mrs. Virgil M. Knisely will entertain at tea, in compliment to Miss Mary Parmenter, bride-to-be of Leshe Reid of New York; there will be a luncheon-bridge at one o'clock on

the National Educational Association

Miss Gertrude McGuire of Cleve-

in the city for the Longsworth-

Breese wedding are Miss Ann Beatty

of Cleveland and Mrs. Amos Potts,

the relatives and a few close irrends

The bride wore a suit of mauve tric-

After an eastern wedding trip, Mr.

and Mrs. Fitzgerald will be at home

Home on Monday, in compliment to

Miss Ruth Seymour, W. Spring-st, arrived home during the week from

Mrs. W. M. Hamstutler, Dewey-av, entertained the members of the Prim-

rose club at her home, Wednesday aft-

ernoon. At the conclusion of the eu-

chre games, Mrs. Charles Wilce and Mrs. Dwight McBeth held high scores.

Mrs. Lauren Turner was an only guest.

The next meeting of the club will

be on July 6 at the home of Mrs. C. A.

Richardson, Oak-st, when the members

Members of the Ramblers Bridge club will enjoy a one o'clock luncheon bridge at the Elks home on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Alexander, S. West-st,

entertained the members of the Apollo

Bridge club at her home, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles McElroy and Mrs. F. L. Winkler held high scores in

the bridge games and Miss Ada Rans-

At the conclusion of the card games,

Miss Betty Laughlin, Wendell-av,

will arrive home the first of the week from Chicago, where she was a mem-

ber of the bridal party at the marriage

of her cousin, Miss Myria Byam to J.

Miss Mary Longsworth, bride-

elect of John E. Breese, was honored

at a luncheon at the Hotel Barr on

Saturday, with Mrs. Charles Herbst

piece for the luncheon table, where

Guests were intimate friends of

covers were laid for 15.

will enjoy a covered dish luncheon.

Miss Longsworth.

eon at 4:30 o'clock.

bottom held low.

eral days.

otine with a tailored hat to match.

Davison, W. Market-st.

Wednesday, with Mrs. William H. Duffield presiding; "Ladies Day" and bridge games, with Miss Mary Angeline Lynch in charge, in the afternoon; Misses Ruth and Gall Parmenter will issue invitations the meeting there. They will go to Los gest of the week for an eleven o'clock breakfast to be given Friday morning, honoring Miss Catherine Jones, bride-elect of Harold King and in the evening of the same day members of the club and their outof-town guests will enjoy a military fachre, in charge of Mrs. George c gier, while the last event of the wek at the club will be a five o'clock tea on Saturday with Mrs. Henry Goeke and Mrs. A. J. Brown receiving nearly a hundred guests. Those who have issued invita-

ions for affairs at their home or other places, are Mrs. May C. Bolgers juncheon-bridge at the Elks on Mrs. Mary Dempster, Miller-av, be-Monday, when she will entertain came the bride of Edward D. Fitzgermembers of the Monday Knitting the and a group of guests; Mrs. O. gerald, N. Metcalf-st, N. Young will entertain informally T. Bouscheir officiated at the cerefor Miss Mary Longsworth at her home on Monday afternoon; Miss Rosemary Christen's informal eveof the couple. ring of bridge on Monday for Miss Esther Kriete and on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Evelyn Her corsage was of roses and lilies of the valley. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's Davison will entertain at a breakfast at the Hotel Argonne, complimenting Miss Longsworth.

Miss Grace Speliacy of Taft, Cal., Parrived home on Friday to visit dur- to their friends at 642 N. Metcalf-st. months with her lacy, W. North-st. Miss Spellacy is club, of which Miss Mary Longsworth parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Spelwell-known in musical circles in Taft | is a former member, will entertain at and has opened a studio there.

First of the summer musicales to be given on Sunday evening at the Shawnes Country club will be given at the club, Sunday. Miss Vio- Oberlin, where she attended Comlet Bradley is chairman of the mu- mencement Week at Oberlin Universsic committee of the club and has ity. arranged an unusually fine program, which will follow the 6:30 o'clock dinner.

Among the musicians who will appear on the program are Mrs. Fred E Gooding, soprano soloist; Miss Josephine Lilly of Columbus, soloist; Miss Ann Bradley, violinist, and The hostess served a two-course lunch-Miss Corrine Croy, pianist.

**\$ \$ \$** As a pretty compliment to Mrs. A. E. Clutter of Los Angeles, a former resident of this city and the house-guest at present of Mrs. J. D. S. Neelv. Mrs. W. W. Strayer, Mrs. Lillie Barr and Mrs. J. J. Wyre have issued invitations for a one o'clock luncheon to be given at the Barr hotel on Monday. Covers will be laid for 33 guests.

Mrs. Julia Simpson, W. Waynest, in in Battle Creek, Mich., for everal weeks.

a two-course luncheon was served. James W. McCarty of Norwich, N.
Y., will arrive on Sunday to visit with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Members of the Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. G. H. Baumann, 217 Mc-Pheron-av, Thursday afternoon.

Carty, S. Metcalf-st. Miss Rose Rader entertained at blawn party at the home of Mr. Mrs. Clarence Mumaugh, W. Elm-st, entertained the members of the Crescent club at her home, Wednesday aftand Mrs. E. H. Mayfield, 1208 ernoon. After an afternoon of needle-Reese-av, Friday evening. and games were enjoyed by the stests and a two-course luncheon

ernoon. After an afternoon of needle-work and music, a tea was served.

Suests and a two-course luncheon lerved.

Those present included Avondale Pepple, Marie and Beatrice Shafer.

Kathryn Baumgardner, Ethel Shri-ler, Fifth T. The Shri-ler, Fifth T. T ler, Effie Redmond, Mildred Donolan, Nancy Staup, Margaret Spain, Hazel and Madeline Ruff, Garner Shobe, Amber Cole, Dick Brown, Parl Peggs, Aldon Arnold, Clarence Betty, which was solemnized Satur-Brown, Ernest Morris, Donald Hays, Lucy Evans of Pittsburgh Wiss Lucy Evans of Pittsburgh Will be Miss Laughlin's guest for sevant Control of the C art Cook and Walter Davis.

Mrs. May C. Bolger, E. Market-st, will entertain the members of the Monday Knitting club and a group of  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Miss Mildred Costello of Cincinlati is the house-guest of Mr. and guests at a one o'clock luncheon-bridge at the Elks home on Monday. Mrs. Walter Costello, W. Market-st.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Mrs. W. M. Hamstutler of Deweywill welcome the members of the fally-Fo club to her home, Thursafternoon.

In compliment to Miss Mary and Mrs. Charles Hover the hest-Longsworth, members of the Ladies' esses. A wicker basket of garden aid society and of the Perseverance flowers made an attractive centertlass of the First Baptist church will entertain at an informal retaption at the home of Mrs. A. T. MacDonnell, W. Market-st, Tuesday

the bride-to-be. Mrs. Elizabeth Rhinesmith, Gar-Cieveland arrived on Saturday to be teld-av, will welcome the members of the guests for a week of Mrs. Pat-the Modern Prizcilla club to har home, rick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Welty. N. Collett-st. Tursday aftermoon.

### FIAMOUS BEAUTIES ARE OLD AT 35!

MRS. LILY STRICKLAND EW YORK, - (Special -

Mrs. Lily Strickland, just to see what happens to women who spend all their lives in beauty

Mrs. Lily Strickland, just back from India, says the temple dancers of India, who put physical ber ' ... ahead of everything else, ar women when they're \$5.

"Yes, and often they're old crones at 40!" says Mrs. Strickland, who "Ninety-nine per cent of the women there are educated exclusively along physical lines. Mentally they are children. Such interests as politics are closed books to them.

"Even the one per cent of women who receive any sort of education in India, the girls who become temple dancers-called Nautch girls-are taught only those things which will help them to be more beautiful.

"Figuratively they spend their lives in beauty parlors. Care of the body is an art. They bathe daily in Misses Elizabeth Parrette. Florolive or mustard oil. They perfume with be observed Thursday, with ence Bower, Ola Osgood, Ella themselves heavily with the essenmill be observed heavily with the essengoi, tournaments in the morning golf, tournaments in the morning Snook left on Thursday for San roses and Nettle Francisco, where they will attend ber.

"Yet with all this care and the lives of ease that they lead, these women begin to age before they are 80. They are old women at 35, and at 40 they have lost every trace of

land will arrive early in the week to be a guest at the I. R. Longsthe out-of-town guests who will be



MRS. LILY STRICKLAND

inal combination of art and jazz India she has been made a member Mrs. Strickland is well konwn as rhythm, are on the concert pro- of the Asiatic Research Society, the one of the leading women com-grams of many famous singers. For only women to have achieved that worth home, Lakewood-av. Among posers. Her Bayou Songs, an orig- her research work in the music of honor.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Warren Snyder, E. ident of the Alumni Association of formely Miss Helen Chamberlain, of North-st, Thursday evening, the af- St. Rose High school at the annual Brazil, Ird. Miss Beatty and Mrs. fair being planned in honor of the banquet held at the Elks beme, Potts will visit with Miss Evelyn birthday anniversary of their hostess. An evening of music and danc elected for the year of 1924, ere: ing was enjoyed and a two-course. Miss Helen Dempster, daughter of luncheon served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sain, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson, Mr. usually interesting and enjoyable ald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitz- and Mrs. Harry Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Almorning at St. Rose church. Rev. N. len, Mrs. Lily Herman, Mrs. Ed- an address by Msgr. A. E. Manning. ward Gast, Anna Sain and Margaret mony, which was witnessed by only and Leroy Mertz.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr and Mrs. F. Royal Moridge, I. B. Dick of Tarrytown, N. Y. Charl- remain for several days. es and John Edgar Albridge have returned from a motor trip to Ann Arbor, Mich. They were accompanied to the son, Royal, who has completed his year's work at the complete the complete that the complete the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the compl Arbor, Mich. They were accompanied W. Spring-st, will compliment Miss University of Michigan.

Clarence McCray was elected pres-Miss Margaret Horrigan, vice-president, Miss Loretta Kelley, secretary; Miss Kathleen Malley, treasurer and John Leonard, historiau. An unprogram folllowed the banquet, the

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower motored to Cedar Point on Saturday to

final number of the program being

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Misses Agnes and Sly Patterson, at the Lima club on Thursday.

Another affair given for Mrs. A E. Clutter of Los Angeles, was the luncheon and theater party on Saturday with Miss Lillian McKinney presiding. Miss McKinney enter- Trinity M. E. church at 9:30 a. m. the Hotel Argonne.

Mrs. George Eckert, Mrs. J. T. Cun-Bradley, violinist. Miss Kriete and ty of the Johnson home, were: Missningham, Misses Helen and Ingahay Mr. Williams will be attended by es Ann Bradley, Betty Moulton, Hoagland, Mrs. Henry Siebers, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Moulton and James Josephine Purtscher, Marion Cable, Hallie Hoover of Akron, Mrs. Ed. W. W. McCarty. Cunningham, of Ada, and the honored guest.

returning home.

## MONTH OF BRIDES RUNNING TRUE TO ITS NAME HERE

Three Weddings to be Events of Week-Helen Pew and Edward Layport, Esther Kriete and J. C. Williams. Mary Longsworth and J. E. Breese

TREE more weddings of prominence will be solemnized this week. The month of June is living true to the name it has carried for so long a time, that of "The Month of Brides!" Many pre-nuptial affairs have been given for each of the brides of the coming week and parties will continue to be held up to the wedding days. Those who will be united in marriage during the coming week, are Miss Heien Pew and Edward T. Layport, Miss Esther Kriete and John C. Williams and Miss Mary Longsworth and John E. Breese.

The wedding of Miss Helen Davis Pew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pew, W. Elm-st, to Edward T. Layport, son of Rev. and Miss Helen Longsworth and Walter Mrs. Edward Layport of Columbus L Longsworth, of Indianapolis, sis-Grove, will be solemnized at the ter and brother of the bride will athome of the bride's parents Monday |tend the couple. An intermal recepmorning at eleven o'clock. Rev. tion will be held at the bride's home Layport, father of the bridegroom, following the ceremony. will receive the marriage vows and Rev. Samuel Huecker, pastor of the Market Street Presbyterian church, will pronounce the benediction. The Thursday afternoon. young couple will be attended by Miss Ruby Metzger and Donald Fritz. Mrs. Harry Macdonald will Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. preside at the piano during the Bryan, 454 W. Haller-st.

will follow. On Thursday, Miss Esther Alice home Saturday evening in compli-Kriete youngest daughter of Mr. and ment to Miss Eather Kriete, who will marry John C. Williams next Mrs. Edward Kriete, will become the Thursday morning. Bridge was the bride of John Cyrus Williams, son of evening's diversion, five tables be-Mr. and Mrs. Cary C. Williams, The ing filled for play. ceremony will be solemnized at tained a dozen guests at luncheon at with Rev. C. A. Roward officiating. by Miss Geraldine Maginn and Mrs. the Hotel Argonne.

Prior to the ceremony, a musical was the racipient of a "miscellane Guesta were Mrs. J. S. Neely, Mrs. program will be given by Miss Nelle T. J. Edwards, Mrs. A. T. McDonell, Kriete, organist, and Miss Ann

Miss Mary Longsworth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. ie, Geraldine Maginn, Sara Laughlin, Longsworth, will be united in mar- Mary Angeline Lynch, Rosemary Mr. and Mrs. George Marks, Green-lawn-av, left on Saturday for a motor trip to Medina, where they will visit

Mrs. B. F. Thomas has issued invitations for a five o'clock ten to be given at her home 1205 State-st.

The Philathea class of the Central church of Christ will meet on Miss Helen Johnson, Richie-sw ceremony. A wedding breakfast

welcomed a group of guests to her

Following the card games, Miss Johnson served a luncheon, assisted ous shower.

Those who enjoyed the hospitali-Nell Kriete, Dorothy Hunter, Hope Hollister, Pauline O'Conner, Mary Roberts, Janet White, Rosalie Slag-First Baptist church will officate. C. Atkinson and the honored one,

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will welcome the members of the Blue Bell club to her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Albridge, Oakland Park Place, opened their home Wednesday evening to the members of the memorial committees of the Odd Fellow and Rebecca Lodges. An informal social time was enjoyed and z luncheon served by the hostess. Fifteen guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Albridge home.

Miss Kathryn Conway, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Conway, W. Elm-st, became the bride of Dean Clutter, son of Mrs. F. W. Zeitz, at the parsonage of the First Reformed church, Saturday morning at 11:45 o'clock. Rev T. W. Hoerneman officiated at the ceremony. The young couple was attended by Miss Artridge Maicen and Dwight Clutter, a brother of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of white cantor crepe and a white lace hat. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and sweet-peas. Miss Malzen's gown was of white creps de chine with a hat to match; her corsage was of pink roses and blue-bells.

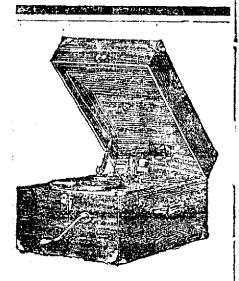
Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon and informal reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, W. North-st. The rooms of the home were decorated with roses and peonles and covers were laid for twenty relatives and intimate friends of the couple

at the luncheon table. Mr. and Mrs. Clutter left in the afternoon for a week's trip thru Michigan after which they will be at home to their friends at the home of the bride's mother, 416 W. Elm-st.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Turpin Pannister arrived home during the past week, having completed his second year at Dennison university, Granville. Mr. Bannister is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Bannister, B. Jameson-av.

UNDER BOOZE CHARGE C. F. Stancik, 36, of 1175 S. Union-st, will be tried Monday on a charge of possession of illicit liquoor. He was arrested when it is alleged he had four hot water bottles filled wit bbcoze Friday night.

BOY IS INJURED Verso Fuller, 18, of 1205 S. Mainstwas painfully injured Saturday afternoon when his motorcycle and a truck driven by Carl Dody, 108 E. Circular-st, collided. The accident occurred at Kibby-st and McPheron-



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#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY Sunday Evening Musicale, Shawnes Country club.

Drew and Linsley families reunion, McBeth's Park. MONDAY Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell enter-

tains at tea. Shawnee Country club, 5 o'clock. Pew-Laynort wedding nuptials, I. L. Pew home, 11

Mrs. Occar Young entertains at her home for Miss Mary Longsworth, afternoon. Mrs. May C. Bolger enter-Elks home, 1 tains at o'clock luncheon-bridge.

home i o'clock luncheon. Mrs. W. W. Strayer, Mrs. Lillie Barr and Mrs. J. J. Wyre entertain for Mrs. Clutter, Barr Hetel, 1 o'clock. Miss Rosemary Christen

Colonial Sewing club, Elks

tertains informally at bridge for Miss Kriete. evening. TUESDAY

Mrs. Virgil M. Knisely entertains for Miss Mary Parmenter, Shawnee Country club, 5 o'clock tea. Reception for Miss Longsworth at home of Mrs. A. T. MacDonell, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. William H. Duffleid hostess at luncheon - bridge. Country club, 1 Shawnee THURSDAY

Kriete - Williams wedding nuptials, Trinity M. E.

church, 9:30 a. m. Ladies Day, Shawnee Country

tains at breakfast for Miss Mary Longsworth, Hotel Argonne 11 a. m. Mrs. B. F. Thomas enter-

Miss ivelyn Davison enter-

tains at five o'clock tea, at home. Misses Agnes and Sly Patter-

terson hostesses at one o'clock luncheon, Lima

Rambiers Bridge club, Elks home, 1 o'clock. Modern Priscilla club, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhinesmith, afternoon.

Dorcas Circle, Mrs. G. H. Baumann, afternoon. Blue Bell \_club, Mrs. A. H. Osmon, afternoon. Tally-Ho Euchre club, Mrs. W. M. Hemstutler, after-

FRIDAY Misses Gail and Ruth Parmenter hostesses at 11 o'clock breakfast for Miss Jones, Shawnee Country

club. Military euchre party, Shawnee Country club, evening. Philathea class, Central Church of Christ, Mrs. G. A.

Bryan, afternoon, SATURDAY. Longsworth - Breese wedding, R. Longsworth home,

Mrs. J. Henry and Mrs. A. J. Brown entertain at tea, Shawnee Country club, 5

Monday Starts The Final Week of The

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think of your wants and take advantage of these remark-

Mrs. William O. Bradley, who has Mitchell, S. Cole-st, returned to her seen visiting her mother, Mrs. E. B. home in Minneapolis on Thursday. Ichurch and not to the breakfast or

#### SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

AM engaged, but my friends won't believe it because I nave no engagement ring. This makes things very embarrassing for me. Would it be all right for me to mention a ring to my fiance?

T. W.

O, THIS would not be in good ligatory about the giving of an engagement ring. Your flance perhaps will give you one in due time if he thinks it advisable and can afford it. Your friends are not very courte-

ous in their attitude. The sensible thing for you to do is to avoid discussing your engagement with them so long a. they continue to doubt you. Furthermore, their doubt in this instance rather reflects upon your sincerity in the past. Surely if they had always found your statements truthful in other matters; they would have no cause to doubt you now.

Dear Miss Smart:

I went out with a young man twice. He made another date with me but did not keep it. That was two weeks ago, and I have not heard from him since Would it he proper for me to call him up and ask hy he didn't keep the date?

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

No, don't call him up. You should have too know he wild have too know hide to two

should have too much pride to try to force the friendship when he has shown so plainly that he no longer is interested in you. If he broke a definite engagement with you without any apology or explanation, that was most ungentlemanly.

Dear Miss Smart:

I have been invited to a church wedding and to the wedding reception at the bride's home. I have accepted the invitation. Is it necessary to send a

Most persons who are invited to the wedding and the reception or breakfast which follows it, send a gift to the bride, the of course, strictly speaking, there should be no feeling of obligation about sending of a gift. If merely invited to the

reception, the matter of a gift is entirely optional. BURGLAR IS SOUGHT

Police are seeking a burglar who entered the home of Mrs. J. M. Greenslade, 899 W. Harket-st early Saturday and escaped with valuables worth about \$50. The robbers entered the house while the family slept, getting a watch, chain, knife

O. THIS would not be in good MEDIUM BROWN HAIR Looks best tasts. There is nothing object of all after a Golden Glint Shamper



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## NOTABLE PHOTOPLAYS WILL BE SHOWN IN LIMA THIS WEEK

### **MANAGERS** ANNOUNCE **PROGRAMS**

Delightful Summer Entertainment Assured Movie Devotees By Leading Houses

(By GERTRUDE GILLHAM)

HOTOPLAYS of notable merit have been scheduled for appearance at the leading theatres and patrons are assured a week of delightful summer entertainment.

Charles Ray is the star in "The Girl I Loved." an adaptation of the poem of the same name by James whitcomb Riley, the Lyric's attraction until Wednesday. Those who like this popular star for his humorous rustic roles will find in this film plenty of his inimitable touches in that line. May Allison and Robert Eilis are co-starred in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself" which opens a three-day run on Wednesday.

"The Truth About Wives", with Betty Blythe in the leading role. ends an engagement today at the Sigma theatre. She has the role of a typical American girl who marries for position, rather than love, and pays the penalty when she discovers that her husband is weak, larcenous, and unfaithful. Tyrone Power and William Carleton are seen in the supporting cast.

Opening on Monday and continuing for the remainder of the week "Too Much Business" with Edward Ho.con and Ethel Terry and Anita Stewart in "The Woman He Married" make up the double feature bill at the Sigma.

The Majestic offers "The Beautiful and Damned" with Marie Prerost and Kenneth Harlan in the leading roles, appearing today and Monday. The story centers about rafes, cabarets and theatres and has ef graceful idlers who do not know! what the word work means. Tuesday and Wednesday bring "The starring Lewis Stone and Bebe Daniels opens a three day engagement on Thursday.



Charles Ray in "The Girl I Loved," an adaptatoon of James Whitcomb Riley's poem. At the Lyrlc.

#### LOCAL CHILD IN STAGE DEBUT

New York's glddy night life of for the popularity of summer amuse has been predicted for the child by for its principal characters a group the crowning feature of the summer. the company has an excellent role thor, has turned out a play which play in which they have had the opinner Chamber" with Alice Joyce is conceded to be his greatest portunity to act. and "The World's Applause" co- achievement. Hopwood has hit upon The story deals with three wives in "Shootin' For Love" today and he has brilliantly evolved a story coming but have themselves endeav-

est and as full of good cheer and possible. This fact shocks and starlaughs as any play in his reper- ties the women into a realization of which surmounts all of Ray's post his- moving along the sea of gilded luxury. Today and Monday, Hoot Gibson

of beauty, charm and heart inter-i ored to enjoy themselves as best

night and Wednesday and Saturday At the Lyric HRILLING events and equally thrilling acting—those are the

dominant notes of "The Girl J Loved," the second of Charles Ray's features for United Artists, appearing at the Lyric theatre until Wednesday. The inimatable Ray is a new artist to many of his admirers in this re-markable chapter from real life, in which he impersonates the poet James Whitcomb Riley in a dramatic recital of Riley's own personal love story as it was related by him in the little known but authentic verses bearing ularly beautiful scenery. the same title as the photoplay. This intimate fact that the spectator is actually looking into the heart of one of our great Americans adds vastly to

the appeal of the picture. But while Charles Ray now goes far Comedy has been thought the forte of books of the year. Ray. Now we learn that he is even that he has displayed in the expres-

sion of lighter moods. man of mid-Indiana in the last century he grows up to young manhood, uncona rival appears, however, he awakens

their shortcomings. After many trionic work and holds the spectator

"Why Men Leave Home" opens at | pany. Then there are Ramsey Wal- work and has a hard time making ends

Now

the Faurot Opera House with mat- lace, a sterling player, Edythe Chap- meet. To complicate matters, he beinee today. Performances every man and many others.

May Allison, who has heretofore soubrette. charmed as a comedienne, essays a heavy dramatic role in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself," opening an engagement Wednesday at the Lyric, and makes the transition with the ease of unfolded in this picture which William a true artist. At first, when she is introduced as Eva Lee, "late of the Fol- the scenario for "The Beautiful and lies and late with the rent," it suggests Damned." a comedy role, but you are soon plunged into a business intrigue into which the pretty chorus girl is innocently drawn and then the action piles up swiftly, hearts become involved and fortunes are threatneed. Robert day, Betty Blythe in "The Truth

Ellis plays opposite the star. The picture was made in the beautiful city of San Juan, Porto Rico, and therefore offers some new and partic-

#### The Majestic Pictures

ARIE PREVOST, the former bathing beauty, plays the part of the solving. of the sophisticated flapper in afield in "The Girl I Loved" from the "The Beautiful and Damned," appearbashful country boy who won his way | ing today and Monday at the Majestic into thousands of hearts, his new guise theatre. It is a screen adaptation of Riley. Charles Ray has the leading cannot submerge the special charm the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald, which role. Wednesday, Thursday and with which all his roles are invested to the second state. with which all his roles are invested, became one of the most talked-of Friday, May Allison in "The Wom-

The story is about gilded youth and greater in the serious and forceful de the temptations they yield to, to their piction of turbulent emotion, but with ruin. Anthony Patch, grandson of old the same ease and unforced method millionaire Adam Patch, does nothing but idle away his time, while wondering when his relative will die and leave Ray's role is that of a boy and young his millions. He marries one of New York's most bewitching flappers, Glerwhose mother adopted a beautiful in Gilbert, falls in love with her and AT THE MAJESTIC orphan girl. With this foster-sister marries, much to the delight of the Today and Monday, "The Beautiscious that she has woven a spell of low will turn over a new leaf and Prevest. Kenneth Harlan plays op-romance with his heart-strings. When grow ambitious. posite. Tuesday and Wednesday.

bursts forth.

Thenceforth, in a sequence of conflicting emotions, is depicted as fierce her presence. Both begin drinking tells are co-starred in "The World's tells are co-starred in "The World's tells are co-starred in "The World's tells are co-starred in tells are co a lover battling for what he believes and do not know what home life Applause." to be his life's happiness. In this see means. They are true products of ries of incidents occurs the acting that drifting and floating population AT THE RIALTO

One night, Grandpa Patch walks in in "Shootin' for Love" and "Oregon Foremost in the week's offering misunderstanings and complications, in a grip of agitated suspense. Here during a wild party at their home, and Trail." Tuesday and Wednesday, is the news of a "find" by Mana- the result is a general reunion, but occurs, too, a surprise that cannot be discovers his son a debauchee. He is "The Fire Brand," a five reel Westbroken-hearted and dies a week later, ern drama. Thursday, Friday and The star does not do all of the good leaving his wealth to a social reformer. acting. The girl, Patsy Ruth Miller, Gloria and Anthony, descrited by is not merely an exceptional beauty friends and reduced to poverty, sink but is capable of shining in any com- lower and lower. Anthony looks for

comes interested in a musical comedy

What happens after he drinks the dregs of degradation, and how Gloria changes to something other than a selfish flapper in search of excitement, is Seiter directed. Olga Printzlau wrots

#### THEATRE DIRECTORY

Appearing for the final times to-About Wives." Starting Monday and continuing until Saturday, the Sigma theatre offers another big double bill. "Too Much Business" and "The Woman He Married" starring Anita Stewart.

Today, Monday and Tuesday, "The Girl I loved," an adaptation from the poem by James Whitcomb an Who Fooled Herself."

#### AT THE FAURUT

"Why Men Leave Home" is the offering of the Hawkins-Ball Co. this week at the Faurot Opera

grandfather who hopes the young fel- ful and Damned" starring Marie a rival appears, however, he awakens with a shock. All his dormant passion He is only happy when near Gloria, Joyce. Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Saturday, Harold Lloyd stars in "Dr. Jack."

USE NEWS WANT ADS

ger Hawkins. She is Miss Catha- not without a few well-merited les- betrayed. Each week the Hawkins-Ball Stock rine Jones, nine-year-old girl, who sons in domesticity which is certain Players have made a stronger bid Doris Ketcham. A bright future atre goers. ments and this week is said to be the managers. Every member of 'Why Men Leave Home," by Av- and all are unanimous in declaring ery Hopwood, foremost American au- | "Why Men Leave Home" is the best

a topic so vital and universal that who return from Europe after a every playwright has reason to rather gay social career, and are chide himself that he has not surprised to find their husbands have The Rialto presents Hoot Gibson thought of it, and at the same time, not been idly awaiting their home-

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Beginning on Monday and continuing for the remainder of the week, another big double bill will be the offering at the Sigma. "Too Much Business" is the comedy portion and has as its featured players, Edward Horton, remembered for his excellent portrayal in "A Front Page Story," and Ether Grey Terry.

"Too Much Business" is seven reels of clean, high class comedy with a sufficiently interesting story of romance and love as to make it an exceptionally attractive entertainment. An admixture of business deals and a business office romance is utilized as a vehicle for the production adapted from "John Henry and Restless Sex," by Earl Derr Big-

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In the cast are Darrel Foss, Donald MacDonald, Shannon Day, William Conklin and others.

#### The Rialto Pictures T TOOT GIBSON is the star of

"Shootin' for Love," the Universal picture to be shown beginning today at the Rialto theatre.

Gibson has starred in many western pictures, but the recent vehicles in which he has appeared have presented him in roles transferable from the

western locale to practically any other because of their humanness.

"Shootin' for Love" is a story written for the star by Raymond L. Schrock, scenario editor at Universal City ,and Edward Sedgwick, director of the picture, has directed some of the best of the Gibson vehicles, including "Dead Game" and "The Gentle-man from America." He wrote "Dead Game" and Schrock wrote "The Gentleman from America." and now in "Shootin' for Love," their combined story talents produce the vehicle and Sedgwick's direction assures its

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the girls. The girls were to stand in the places where the painted statues should have

Now those girls weren't dressed when the call came, but they volunteered anyway and did their best to hide behind some decorations as the curtain came down. the decorations were

sparse, very sparse This curtain was at the end of the first half of the show It also descended at the end of the show. For the first time in years habitual first nighters did not leave the theater until the curtain was down.

White graciously admitted on the program that he had borrowed the idea of the "living curtain" from the Folies Bergere of Paris. However, it didn't have to be an original idea to be a good one.

This curtain is an index to the character of the entire show. The show is gorgeous, especially the clothes the girls wear, but one suspects that in each dressing room is the burning watchword: Quality, Not Quantity One ordinary safe-deposit box would protect the costumes of the entire troup over night.

On the other hand, all of the humor long hand on the back of a streetcar transfer. As Percy Hammond, my respected confrere, says, the show is "as

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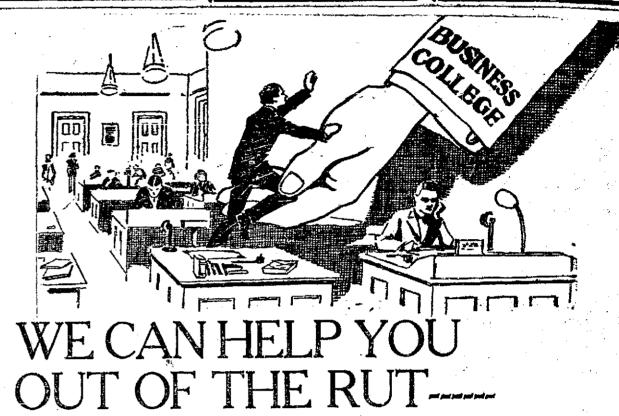
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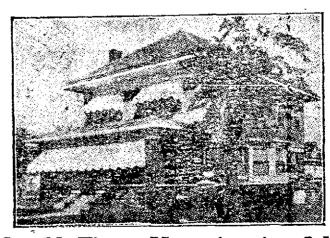
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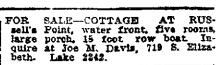
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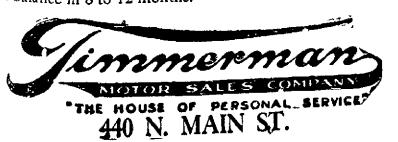
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### In Lima Churches Sunday

First Baptist church, corner High | Night," German; (b) "Destruction and McDonald-sts, Warren L. of Gaza", Desille. Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9:15. O. N. Young, superintendent, clety to the Community, Dr. Row-Morning worship at 10:20, sermon and. subject, "Our Marvelous Times." B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Eve..ing Pinsuti; Blauche Finicle, Helen worship at 7:30, subject, "Lima's Bowers, R. B. Mihesell and Alfred Greatest Problem." Mrs. Morris Shumate.
Thomas will sing. Baptism , reced- Soprano ing the service. Bible study Tuesday evening ? to 8 Prayer and ison. praise service, Thursday evening at 7:30

I. B. S. A., 134 1-2 W. High-st. Account of Bible student convention at Palace theatre, Ft. Wayne, at which Judge Rutherford will be principal speaker, there will be no Sunday, June 24th.

All these lots are in the city, near in more say, "if I only started." Get in as the terms, and the city of the ci public service at 7:30 will in charge of high school graduates and college students. Mid-week service, Thurscome, D. N. Kelly, pastor.

> er, pastor. Bible school at 9 a. m., 7:30, Come and welcome.

> Market Street Presbyterian

7:30 a. m. Morning prayer with 7:30 p. m. short sermon, 9:30 a.m.

West-sts, Charles A. Rowand, pas- school at 0:15 a. m., Theodore Detor. Prof. R. E. Offenhauer, superinten- worship at 10:30. Evening worship dent. Morning worship at 10:30, at 7. Luther League at ( 15 p. m. sermon subject, "A Disciplinary Come and worship with us. Obligation," Junior Epworth league at 4 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service vices now held in chapel on Richie-Thursday evening at 7:30.

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South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts, H. F. Dudley, pastor, Sunday school at \$:15 s. m., Howard Coon, superintendent, Morn-Bible students/ meetings all day ing worship at 10:30 a. m., subject, Will There Be Degrees in Heaven?" B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evan-Grace M E church, Kibby and gelastic service at 7:80 p. m., sub-Michigan Ave. ..... 400 Elizabeth-sts, Sunda: school at 9 a. ject, "The Menace of Evolution."

ing for high school graduates and at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at college students at 5 p. m. The 10:30 a. m., Robert Siler, superintendent. St. John's day Memorial services at 3 p. m. at which the Samuel W. Clark lodge No. 67, F day at 7:30 p. m. Come and well and A. M. will be present. Sermon come D. N. Kelly, pastor. low Man," t obe delivered by the South Side Church of Christ, paster. B. Y. P. U., at 6:30 p. m., Central-av and Kibby-st, W. H. Bak. Love Altman, president. Preaching at 8 p. m. All services will be held Ave., hardwood up and down, W. E. Parlette, superinte dent. Do under tent on church grounds.

Epworth church, Sunday school furnace, coal bin, fruit cupboard, and his work. Worship and service at 9:15 2. m. Morning service at finished attic, enclosed back porch, at 10:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, spelot 45x188. Owner leaving city, at 6:30 p. m. These young people cial music. Epworth League at are doing good work. Worship and 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. at 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Misservice at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Sermon by the pastor. We expect sion of the Church." Epworth praise service Thursday evening at to have boys' and girls' choir sing League at 6:30 p. m., Miss Edna a number.

> church, Market and West-sts, Sam- ism, over Dime Savings' bank, 6:30 p. m., Miss Edna Hyne, presiuel Huecker, minister. Sunday 130 1-2 S. Main-st. Services Sun- dent. Evening worship at 7:30, school at 9:15, E. Owen, superinten. day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. After- subject, "The Transfiguration," dent. Morning worship at 10:45, noon subject, "Teaching the Law sermon usbject, "The Authority of of Love." Night subject, "Spirit-Jesus." No evening service. A cor-ualism and Education." Mrs. dial welcome is extended to visitors. Brown, pastor, assisted with messages by Ted Russell. All welcome. Christ church, Episcopal, North Monday last healing class until and West-sts, the Rev. Victor A. September S, class at 7:30. Thurs-Smith, pastor. Holy Communion day last message service at 2-30 and

Wayne and Elizabeth-sts, Rev. Ar-Trinity M. E. church, Market and thur H. Peffly, paster. Sunday Bible school at 9:15 a. m., Weese, superintendent. Morning

Calvary Reformed church, E. Bruce Jacobs, minister. All serav, near Jameson. Sunday school Prize winning numbers at the 9:15 a. m., D. R. Cantleny, super- cense clerk, in the past few days re- cided there's no us staying in the Mansfield eisteddfod, at 8 p. m. intendent. Morning service, 10:30 Sermon subject. "The Name sus." Christian Endeavor meetings, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. A very interesting illustrated lecture will be given on "Child Life Mertz, 878 W. Spring-st; Clara Rose | Harding, incidentally, is "all set" Washington. Red fezzes and baggy of the World." Ladies Aid society Hoegner, 29, of 225 W. Grand-av; for no less than 19 scheduled formal trousers were as welcome to him as meets Wednesday afternoon at the Pauline H. Fisher, 21, of 738 Green- addresses during his trip. Probab', apple pie and flapjacks to an exhome of Mrs. F. H. Rothe.

> Spring and Pierce-sts, Webster C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. H. A. Slonecker, superintendent. Morning service with the Holy Communion at 10:15. 9vening service with sermon by the pastor at 7:39. You are cordially invited to worship wint us.

Elizabeth-sts. Sunday school at 9:15 j by Cupid's barrage. a. m., M. A. Reese, superintendent. The Rev. F. W. Rohlfing, D. D., Mansfield, will occupy the pulpit at 10:30 a. m. in exchange with Dr. A. C. Miller, who will preach at St. Paul's, Mansfield.

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Kibby, Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school, 9:15, E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30, subject, "Two Shillings Extra." Evening worship, 7:30, subject, "The Haunted Garden." Christian Endeavor, 6:80. Special Bible study and prayer, Thursday evening.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist. Mezzanine floor Lima House, Sunday morning service at 11, subject "Is the Universe, Including Man, Snyder was tripper on the last two Evolved from Atomic Force?" Sun-cars of a train of 10 cars into which 9 p. m.

Lee, pastor. Sunday school Sunday body. morning at 9:30. Preaching at Young people's meeting every Thursday night at 7:30, Miss Elizabeth McVicker is in charge of the young people's meeting. Every body welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 553 W. Market-st. Service: Sunday at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by day at 8 p. m. following an illness Atomic Force?" Sunday school at of five months. She was born in 9:30 a. m. Wednesday even g testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every day except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room.

This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Crist, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Second Street M. E. church, corner of Hughes and Second-st. Wm. Martell George, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Cloyd Baxter, superintendent. Morning worship lawn, WHY WILD HORSES ARE WILD



Do you blame the ponies for "actin' up" with such fair riders as Mabel Strickland of El Paso, Tex., (left), and Ruth Roach of Ft. these? Worth, Tex., have entered the round-up to be held at Dewey, Okla. July 4-6. They are trick riders and will compete against the best male horsemen the west can offer.

Hyne, president. Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "The Mission of First Church of Biblical Spiritual- the Church." Epworth League at

## SCHOOL RANKS

Zion Evangelical Lutheran church Marriage of Teachers Worrles Boards of Education

> Allen-co school "Mams," are largely represented among the June brides who are flocking to the altar license Prosident Harding's departure for records in probate court show.

> sued by Miss Jessie P. Miller, liveals that six school teachers, all sweltering capital while the "big Lima residents, with one exception, have been granted liconses.

The list includes Miss Gertrude of the few exceptions. lawn-av; Neilie Stiles, 21, of 776 the most notable of those will be patriated American. Brice-av; Margaret Ridenour, 512 that at Vancouver, British Columof 1066 W. Elm-st; Blanche Augs- occasion for a real "keynote" dburger, 23. Beaverdam.

One man teacher, Dale Sherman ideals. Yonkerman, 21, of Jackson-tp, was married during the week.

grief to the school boards. They cises sovereignty. have to hire new ones to fill the va- The first was when President St. Paul's Lutheran. North and cancies in pedagogical ranks caused Taft met Diaz of Mexico on the old Use News Want Ads

## **20 FOOT FALL**

Richard Copsey Dies in Accident at St. Marys Plant

Collapse of a trestle on which were four cars of dirt caused instant death to Menry Spyder, 40, former resident of Lima, near Sidney Saturday morning. Two other persons were slightly injured.

day school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday | dirt was being poured. It was on a evening testimony meeting at 8. wooden trestle 85 feet above the Reading room at same location ground. When the structure colopen from 11 to 5 and from 7 to lapsed the four cars fell to the gully helaw.

Snyder's body was crushed, his Pentecostal Assembly of God, cor-skull fractured and one arm brooken ner Union and Market-sts. Thomas when one of the cars fell on his

He was employed for the Walsh 10:30. Evangelistic services Sun-{Construction Co., on a Big Four day night at 7:30. Mid-week pray- Railroad job in the south part of er and praise meetings every Tues- | Sidney at the time of the accident. day and Friday nights at 7:30. Last year Snyder resided at 208 1-2 E. North-sc.

> MRS- DOUGLAS DIES AT HOME OF HER DAUGHTER

Mrs. Sylvia E. Douglas, 73, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Gray, 1124 E. Eim-st, Satur-

Surviving are three sons and three daughters, all living in Lima, and four sisters, living out of the city. The sons are Harry G. Douglas, John R. Douglas and Rodney J. Douglas. The daughters are Mrs. Jessie L. Gray, Mrs. Estells Barnes and Mrs. Virginia Bradey.

Tuesday afternoon at the home of the daughter, 1124 E. Elm-st. Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, will conduct the services. Interment at Wood-

Funeral services will be held

## **BE GIVEN REST**

Capitol City To Be Quiet While President's Gone

GALLIVANTING IS

Harding Doing What He Critis a smile. The lid wasn't loosened cised Wilson For Doing

THE LIMA NEW BUREAU, Washington June (By HARRY HUNT)

WASHINGTON --- (Special) Alaska on June 20 will be the signal An examination of the licenses is. for the scattering of big and little dignitaries from Washington. Politicians and diplomats alike have de-

chief is away. Secretary Hughes, who will stick on the job thru the aummer, is one

Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoras, Mex. Taft didn't actually get into Mexico, but his act was considered as the breaking of the century-old precedent against presidents straye ing from home.

President Wilson's trip to Europa for participation in the Paris peace conference shattered what was left. of the tradition, making Harding's



Vancouver expedition comparatively simple to arrange, who as senator, Harding was bitte.ly opposed to Wilson's European visit.

The proudest A terican these days is an Italian. That is, he was an Italian before becoming aturalized. Ilis name is Frank Pignone and he is by profession a master

Frank's pride is due to the fact that A! Lasker has picked him as boss barber on the good ship Leviathan, which will resume European schedules after complete refurbishing, July 4. Frank expects to continue to have many good men by the nose in his new job.

Certain Shriners played a long shot in psychology at the recent Washington conclave-and lost. The lid was on tight. The weaths er was hot, the 'sands' were dry. Roy Haynes, enforcing prohibition,

had back of his activities an edict from the president, himself a Shriner, to bar out booze at all costs. But one bunch of thirsty Shrine band boys, marching in review past the presidential reviewing stand

sought to get a subtle appeal across to their fellow noble. "Maybe he'll take the hint-we'll try it, anyway," they decided.

So when they swung into step thru the Garden of Allah, where Noble Warren Gamaliel sat in his red fer, their shoulders sagged and their tongues grew dry as they dolefully, mournfully, lugubriously almost sob ingly rolled out the moving notes of "How Dry I Am."

even a tiny bit. Speaking of the Shriners, the one who felt most at home of the

whole outfit was Mirza Hussein

But all it got fr 1 Warren was



Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, S. Central-av, Helen Davis Pew, 20, bia, on July 26. That will be an PAVING COLLETT-ST CONTINUES Paving of Collett-st from Elm to dress on American relationships and Spring-st, has been completed and contractors are now laying asphalt Harding's visit to Vancouver will on Collett-st from Spring-st to the be the third occasion on which a bridge. Improvement of Collett-se Marriage may mean happiness to United States president has strayed from Spring to High-sts, is providthe teachers, but it spells a lot of from the soil over which he exer ed for in the paving ordinances passed by the city a week ago.

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battery specialists are unable to tell accurately how long a battery will last It is a fact that sometimes an exceptional battery will function for as long as ten years, but the battery that lasts for only a couple of months is likewise an exception. "But by this I do not mean that

a motorist has no guide to battery values. Quite the contrary. As a matter of fact there are four things that determine battery life. They are use, time, care and the quality of the battery itself

"The first Three factors are wholiv dependent on the individual user of the battery.

"A car owner who drives 10.000 miles a year certainly takes more ont of his battery than one who drives 5,000 miles, just as a pedestrian who walks a great deal wears out his shoes faster than one who ipends most of his day at a desk.

"The driver who starts and stops hequently, with short runs in beween, or who uses his lights to extess, is not recharging his battery pearly so fast as he is discharging

"Time will wear on a battery just as it will eventually destroy even mountains. The way to get the most from a battery is to use it day m and day out.

"Little need be said about care of a battery. That the maximum use from a battery may be obtained by giving it proper care is a well-known

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Jewett states he has authorized a production schedule for June of

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STUDEBAKER BIG-SIL TOURING CAR

## By BECK MILADY DRIVER

rapid strides as the handling of the ly as do the animal wagons for a It took centuries for woman to

secure the benefits of co-education, creating motor car fashions, taking un active hand in purchasing, and then stepping behind the wheel her-

Realizing the growing influence service. of this feminine activity the Winton of today has been designed as a women's car. Large easy acting brakes give her complete control at all times. The powerful responsive Winton Motor makes her mistress of traffic situations. Reduced weight and easy steering devices make it possible for the woman driver to handle her own car without fatigue.

Deep luxurious cushions, high carefully uphoistered backs, resilient springs to absorb road shocks complete the riding and driving comfort of the Series Forty Winton. Thus whether chauffeur driven or with milady at the wheel for a day's tour, a trip to the club or a run down town, the present Series Forty Winton has been created a woman's car.

## **IMPROVING**

The quaintest of the quaint old 5,200 Paiges and Jewetts. This sche-cars is the title claimed for a 20-dule was necessary. he says, to year old horseless carriage which for dule was necessary, he says, to year old horseless carriage which for catch up with the unfilled Paige and these many years has been chugging Jewett orders. The shipping Department of the its victorious way through the sun-Paige Company held switching ny hills of New York State on re-

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Prof. E. Button, of Cohoes, N. Y.

packs a bag of tricks as interesting as those of a Keller or a Thurston, and plays to audiences within a large radius of the capital of the Empire State, reaching all of them with his one-cylinder Cadillac, is the proud owner. He finds the antique, plied high with Punch and The women automobile drivers Judy figures, sprit cabinets and are daily adding untold numbers to other stage paraphernalia of legerthe ranks. No sphere of woman's demain, a genuine asset, in that it activity has made such quick and heralds his arrival in town as clear-

Prof. Button states that externally the car has undergone some years more for equal sufferage, and changes. He has removed the tonneau and replaced it with a flat professional recognition but with deck to carry his stage properties. one full sweep she mastered the in- Over the front seat he has placed tricacies of the mechanics of the a buggy top, and some time ago the automobile. The motor car was springs were replaced by a set of hardly cut of the experimental sir cushious. As for the engine parts, stage before milady was actually he says that they are for the most part the original equipment of the car, much of which shows but little wear in spite of its many years of

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tenth year of their production, we "Two thousand of our V-type enhave been unable to discover a single gines were with the American Expe-V-type Cadillac engine which has ditionary Forces in France. With ever worn out," states Lynn Mc- all the hard usage of war service, not Naughton, vice-president and gener- "The satisfactory results from our tion, say that there is a world of al sales manager of the Cadillac Mo- recent investigation we consider a philosophy connected with the autotor Car company.

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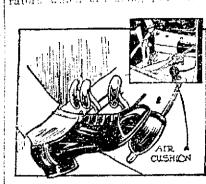
"Our engineering department," continues Mr. McNaughton, "carries on constant research and experimentation for possible improvements. Besides that, thru our distributors, our technical department is constantly compiling records of the performance of Cadillac cars. Barring accidents, wrecks and shell fire in the late war, no instance has come to our attention in which a Cadillac a popular small car, a form of air

and our exacting quality requirements in manufacture had precluded in that possibility. But we decided to carry our inquiry one step further.

"We frequently receive reports of V-type, eight-cylinder Cadillacs which have piled up a mileage running into three and four hundred

unique tribute to the principle of en- mobile business and that it takes an The Cadillac company, which is gine design involved; and the facts even tempered man to conduct a behind it have been a large factor in business successfully. determining our continuance upon the same basic principle."

> AIR BULB ACCELERATOR Instead of the metal pedal accele-



engine built upon the principle which cushion pedal has been invented, it we introduced in 1914 has worn out, is said to take up the shock, espe-"Before our recent investigation, civily while going over humps, and our factory records had already thus produce more even supply of shown us that need had never fuel. When the bulb pedal is grisen for the factory to replace a steering column expands and make year, is positive proof that the autowrisen for the factory to replace a sthering column expands and moves mobile business is a highly competi-the rod extending to the carburetor. Tive, short-profit business. And no ever. Our method of individual en- When the foot is taken of the bulb automobile merchant can give away

Philosophy and romance in the cused of being philosophical. Members of the One of a Thousand, National Automobile Dealers Associa-

"Whether it be for customer or for dealer, there is in the automobile business, as in all other circles of life, the rule that there is a paying time for everything. If customor errs in the choice of an automobile and finds after a year or two that there is no market for that automobile, he should not blame the dealer to whom he tries to sell it or trade it for a new car. But the dealer takes that old car at an allowance figure in excess of what is proper, he should not blame auyone but hijiself if he ultimately pays the price of bad judgment. The customer who bought this dealer's new car, influenced by the excessive allowance on the old car, may find that he has erred a second time.

"The enormous number of autogine assembly combined with the pedal, the air cushion contracts and profits, absorb used car losses indef-Cadillac principle of engine design the rod extending to the carburetor, initely and stay in business. Some-

one must pay for those losses and lack of profit. The members of the National Automobile Dealers association have met this truth squarely and freely invite the scrutiny of the public. The members of the National association stand squarely upon the principles of selling meritorious

on square deal principles. That is and oil supply tank trucks have re- five-gallon safety cans and four driven apparatus,

#### than 155,000 90-degree, V-type, eight- have seen exceptionally hard usage; automobile business! In a prosace why the automobile buying public cently been placed in service by the than 100,000 sources, very pe, eight and these reports prompted our lational world, it has often been said has been recording such a sharp New York City Fire Department. that romance has flown from busi- swinging over with the bulk of These are FWD chassis furnished lpany of Clintonville, Wisconsin.

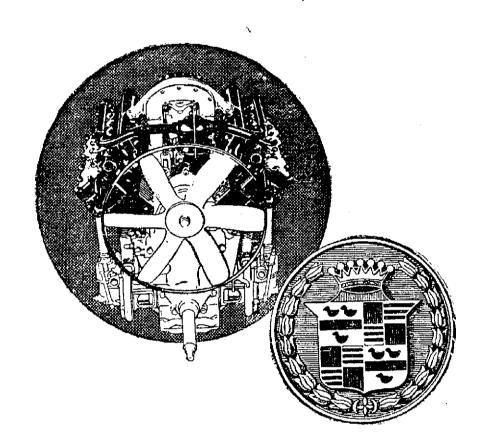
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What has since happened is automotive history.

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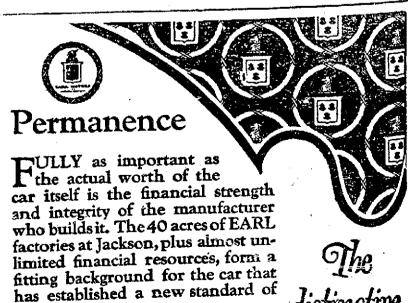
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## EAST IRON STARTS MAKING NEW FORD SHOCK ABSORBER



This shows the manner in which the Four-Dees shock absorbers, to be 14.7 Right anufactured by the East Iron and Machine Co. are installed on a Ford touring car. They will be manufactured for the Auto-ees Manufacturing 14.9 Cross reliroad

announced Saturday by C. C. Mosher, general manager of the East Iron and Machin Co.

Lima will become the manufacturing headquarters of the shock absorbers and will also become the central distribution point for the United States and Canada.

While no definite statement was mar, vice-president or the distribging company, as to the number of absorbers to be made here during the next year, it is understood that at least 50,000 sets or 200,000 single absorbers will be made.

New machinery and equipment

sorbers will be made in Lima at either the Jackson-st plant or at casting plants in the city. Mosher

It is claimed by the inventors of

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Judging from the number of let-iers, praising the good Maxwell, which are received daily by our Export Department, it might be said, and said conservatively. that the ever-increasing popularity of the good Maxwell manifested here in the United States, seems also to have permeated Great Britain and Europe.

As proof of this statement, we followingr letter the from Mr. W. Turner, a good Maxweit booster of Manchester,

"I am in receipt of your guar these for my 'New Series' 20 h. p. Waxwell Sport Touring, serial No. 357753, for which I wish to thank

'I have just now completed my first 500 miles on this car, and after driving three cars of different makes, I must say the engins of your car is wonderful. I have driven it on top gear, seven miles to fifty-five miles per hour, and really, I have not been able to try it out to its fullest extent. The average for the petro. consumption works out at 29 miles t the gallon, and I shall have the greatest of pleasure in recommendlog your new Sport Model for my friends, as without doubt, it is the cheapest, smartest and most econ-

omical car on the market. "You have my permission to use the above as an unsolicited testi-monial, if you think fit.

"Thanking you,
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) W. Turner."

BONFIRE ON KIBBY-ST. A bonfire at 614 W. Kibby-st, tave the fire departments a run Saturday night No damage was done.

Construction of Four-Dees shock the device that they are an improveabsorbers for Ford automobiles will ment over anything 'else in the be started in Lima this week it was market and information, received 28.5 End of road; left across railroad and next right here is to the effect that agencies are already established in 43 states This is another entry into the al-

A contract has been entered into city, it is pointed out by manufact between the Auto Manualcturing prers, and will : take for a more stable volume of production and better Co. and the local plant whereby working conditions. It also means that Lima has become a figure in the automobile equipment industry. Present capacity will allow the production of about 50,000 sets a year, it is said, and should the demand increase to any extent it will made by either Mosher or L. L. Lo- be necessary to enlarge the factory and install more machinery.

> Officials of the distributing company are Lomar and C. C. Cannan. Headquarters of the company have been in Houston, Tex., but with the rapid growth of the business it was found necessary to get near the aut- no direct tree-to-home affair, but At least forty-eight million of

Iron and Machine Co. it was an- for toughness, elasticity and hard- bettering product. nounced. In fact, plans of the company call for as rapid expansion along these lines as the demand warrants.

Space in the factory apportioned as storage because the present output is too heavy for placing on the second floor, it is said.

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1.0 Jameson-av. Right
1.1 Cross railroad and follow to end 1.5 Turn left and then right across railroad and angle left 6.0 ELIDA—Thru, then turn left

6.5 CAUTION for dangerous railroad crossing

6.7 Cross bridge; angle left and then right 8.2 Turn right 8.5 Left-hand road; left

9.2 Right and immediately left 10.9 SCOTT'S CROSSING-Cross railroad

11.3 Left across river

11.7 Turn right and left 12.3 Angle right

14.4 Right and immediately left

14.8 Left on East Suthoff-av

5.0 Right on Main-st

15.6 DELPHOS-Main and Third-sts. Lincoln Highway Garage, Service Station, Lima Automobile Club-Ahead on Main-st

15.7 Left on Fifth-st

29.1 VAN WERT-Main and Washington-sts. Thru on Main-st. R. B. Smith, Garage, Service Station, Lima Automobile Club. 57.0 4-corners; right

ready vried industrial life of the 57.2 Left-hand road at trolley; left; thru NEW HAVEN, Indiana, 57.5 Fork; right from trolley

59.9 End of road; right across railroad

60.1 Left-hand road; left 63.1 Fork; Right from trolley

End of road; right and next left onto Washington-st

4-corners; right onto Calhoun-st

FORT WAYNE-Calhoun and Main-sts, at court house. Fort Wayne branch of Hoosier State Automobile Association at Wayne Hotel.

## INTERESTING

ness.

inductry has grown, and how just simple statistics issued by The B. F. Good-practically until the development rich Rubber Company, rubber of the automobile got under way. manufacturers reprosent one of the lesser industries with a total aggregate volume of a little better than 40 million ness volume approaches the astonishing figure of two billion dol-

driving your automoon long trips. you perhaps en bone.

give little attention to the var. rubber is playing in making your trip interesting and comfortable. tire blows out and you are from the nearest rubber station you began to realize then just how important a commodity it really is.

The automobile tire part of the That rubber as it serves you is rubber industry is now a giant New machinery and equipment has been shipped into the city from common time. Mosher said, and will be metalled on the second floor of the Jackson-st factory building. Latest types of automatic machinery are to be used and production will probably begin Monday.

The Manual factory building are to be used and production will probably begin Monday.

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The Manual factory building machinery say, are vital to produce rubbers say, are vital to produce rubbers search with the constant aim of bettering product.

The rubber in the rubber band. Futhermore, few people real-the heel on your shoe, or the how trementous the ubber treads on your tires are not ctry has grown, and how just simple vulcanized mixtures far-reaching have been its de- of rubber and sulphur. The comto the new devices has been used velopments in the last quarter pounds are complicated, they have as storage because the present out. A little over twenty long since passed from the stage twenty long since passed from the stage years ago, according to recent of simplicity which they occupied

#### BOY FRACTURES ARM.

John Bently Hendershot, 7, son dollars in business annually of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hendershot, Now, however, the industry ranks Kibby and Prospect-sts, fell and annually, of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hendershot. with steel and its annual busi- fractured his right arm while playing Saturday night. The boy was taken to the office of a physician for X-Ray examination of the brok-

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Mr. Willys, it was handed over to car he completed his one million quished it to a Toledo man who was over one million and a half, step in the history of the Willys- 448 Overland cars.

the big plant of the Willys-Overland lionth car was signalled by the blasts aside the week of June 18 to 23 as Company produced its one millionth of factory whisties, exploding of Jubilee Week, during which time car, an Overland bearing serial num | aerial bombs and enthusiastic cheers | every Willys-Overland Branch, Digber 1,000,000, and it was apparent of thousands of invited citzens and tributor and Dealer throughout the

degree of splendor seldom witnessed There w re prarades, special dis-"block" dance was held on the America. who were on hand to personally con- Willys-Overland grounds. Follow-

After the car was inspected by Toledo Branch sold the one millionth him recently.

C. J. S. Philipps, salesman with the dollars worth of net sales of Willys-

Toledo Branch, who in turn relin-Organiand cars, with gross sales of anxious to have the honor of being Since Mr. Philipps has been with

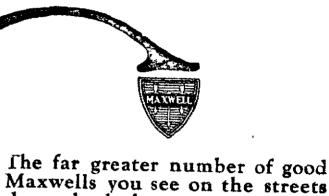
the proud possessor of the car that the company in 1916 he has sold marks such an important forward over 558 Willys-Knights and over

In connection with the one mil-The final touch on the one mil- lionth car, President Willys set United States celebrated the event The ceremony was attended by a in their communities.

ticipate in the celebration. Official in an industrial celebration, which plays and unique stunts on the recognition was evidenced by May- extended into the evening when a boards in every city and town to

CRAIG FIGHTS CHARGE.

Thomas Craig, 42, eight miles east of the city, will be given a hearing Friday in criminal court on a charge of possession of lilicit liquor. This was substituted for a charge of When Mr. C. J. S. Philipps of the transporting liquor, filed against

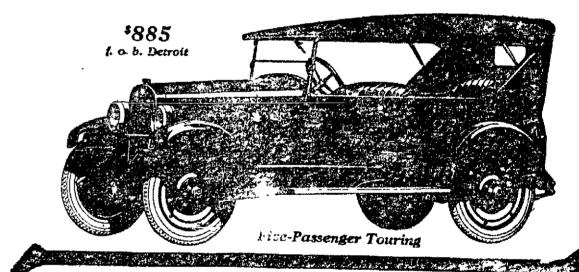


shows clearly the momentous change that has been wrought in motor car buying. The literal truth is that the good Maxwell gives more for the money than the public has been accustomed to getting. That is why its success is so striking and so sound.

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#### SIGNS BUSINESS **ENCOURAGING**

Wall Street Sees Commerce as Fundamentally Strong

CAUTION 18 EXERCISED

Market Operators Still Waiting on New Buying Movements

NEW YORK. (United Press)-Under reiterated declarations of the fundamental soundness of the ecocomic, financial and commercial carture of the country as a whole as disassociated from the stock market, the speculative community irightened by brokerage failures and contemporary bumper crops of disturbing rumors, regained some use of its reasoning facilities toward the end of the week and a note (f restrained confidence provailed. But it cannot be said that the un-

derlying stratum of the speculative market is unalloyed-there is still a tendency of watchful waiting. There is no doubt that the speculative markets are being supported in the continued therace of pager interest. Banking interests of very strong position have been ment on d since the break early in the week as bulwarking the stock market. And

the close of the week mought advices from Washington that the nuministration is distrous that means be found to put an end to any further failure of prokers to hover. According to the New York fournal of Commerce "there is a pronounced auxiety in administration circle. Icen an unfavorable r action be felt by the general banking interests."

The dispatch adds that from the political as well as the economic point of view the administration is anxious that there be no break in the forward murch of the nation's enterprise. Those high in the administration's councils are determined to prevent any recession in the prosperity wave while President Harding is on his tour.

BUSINESS SOUND If business executives are determined by the actual conditions of today and not by a psychology of fear, the country should have good business for a long time, says the the National Bank of Commerce in discussing current market conditions. Dusiness is fundamentally sound, it is declared, and a more hopeful feeling should prevail.

"Business is not booming," review points out, "but this is not unnatural for in the phrase of the farmer, it is the season between hay and grass. The excessive enthusiasm which during the early months of the year, gave concern to those who prefer long periods of moderate profits to short per'ods of spec ulative goins and consequent grief has quite disappeared. This is cause for congratulation rather than un-Traders are still awaiting indica-

tions as to the imminence of new industrial having movements. The ampally quiet season of the year is at hand and the market, being rents of speculative sentiment. But such signs as to the industrial trend encouraging

tions are maintained at an extraordinary high rate and improved forward buying of steel i sreported. presage better things.

#### PRODUCE REVIEW (By Swift & Co.)

The live poultry market continues weak, quotations dropped to 23 cents on live fowl, and because of the large volume moving, there does not appear to be any hope for immediate improvement. Fresh dressed fowl and frozen poultry are selling at lower prices, in sympathy with the market for live. Egg receipts are heavy and the market is closing easier, with demand

light, both for current and storage. Quality is showing the effect of hot weather. To bring best prices, eggshould be gathered daily, kept in a cool place, and marketed frequently. For the past few weeks, the make of butter has been a little under the

and were somewhat less than in for an upturn. 1922 during the corresponding week. There were about the same Farmers in Illinois are not selling special market 391, 64c; state dairy namer of customers in market as their new wheat, according to an optimis 340,38 to.

1922 during the corresponding transfer of the same states o corresponding week last year.

#### OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Bliss Road Land Company, Cheveland, Chio Athletic Club Company, Akron, \$500; A. J. Van Scoyce, William H. Cur-

#### NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Furnished by Thomson and McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens-bldg 209 S. LaSalle St. Chicago

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens Building

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CORN-July	84 - 83 %	84 1/4	82 1/2	821/2-82%
Sept	80 - 7978	80 1/2	79	791/8-791/4
Dec	68 - 67 %	63 1/2	67%	67¼-67%
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Sept	37 %	381/8	37%	373/4
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## STOCK EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK-Prices moved in sensitive, rended to the minor cur- rather simless fashion in Saturday's brist and quiet session of the stock as having been available are rather market. Many of the large traders were away for the week-end but Railroad traffic and steel opera- most of those who remained found No. 1 it profitable to sell oil shares and some of the standard issues which This revival of demand is still com- apparently had temporarily exhaustparatively slender, as is that in cop- ed their possibilities on the long per, but both have made their ap-side of the market. Corn Products pearance at a natural time and may was the weakest feature, dropping I nearly three points on belated profit-taking following the recent declaration of an extra dividend. Baldwin, American Can and Studebaker also lost ground.

Moderate advances took place in the coppers and a few specialties, notably Woolworth, Hartman Corporation and Famous Players.

The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 300,000 shares.

#### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

For the first time in five days corresponding week last year, due to wheat and all grain values closed at the backward season, but it is expected this week's make will exceed that showing small gains. A better atmos-

period last year. Road Sales did number of traders and commission not reach the total of a week ago houses showed a disposition to buy

a year ago during the sam week, erator of twenty elevators in south 25040; fresh firsts 24 16 29. Collections were not equal to the central Illinois. He says he antici-! central Illinois. Ho says he anticipates that a large amount of wheat will be stored and held back by farmers. It is said that bankers to farmers. It is said that bankers to farmers, unchanged; recoipts 25,197 whom farmers are largely indebted cases. \$1,000; H. W. Wallace, Anson J Klimte, are advising farmers to hold their W. M. Pinlay Trucking Company, wheat back for better prices, Cleveland, \$20,000; W. M. Finlay, J. C.

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#### STANDARD OIL STOCKS

All quotations dollar per share Members New York Stock Exchange Coutesy of Thomson & McKinnon

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## PRODUCE MARKETS (Swift & Co. Quotations)

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the backward season, but it is expected that of the same week last year. The quotation on 90 score Standards is 38 3-4 cents a veek ago, and \$5 3-4 cents a year ago.

During the hot weather it is important to give careful attention to the marketing of cream. Deliveries should be made at least three times weekly, to secure best results.

A supply of Danish and Argentine butter arrived in New York this week.

MARSHALL FIELD REYIEW

Marshall Field & Company in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say:

Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was considerably in excess of the volume for the same period last year. Road Sales did

NEW YORK — Live poultry easiemr Geese 15716; ducks 15@25; fowls 27 6723; turkeys 20@30; roosters 13; broil-

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## PRICES OF WHEAT ON DECLINE

MARKET IS UNSETTLED

Corn Also on Downward Move With Weak Closing

decided downturn in price Saturday altho at first affected bullishly by reports that prospects of abundant crops in Europe had been destroyed by unfavorable weather. Word of rains in the domestic spring crop belt, however, dispelling fears of drought damage proved more than an offset in favor of the bear side of the market. Besides, harvest weather in the southwest continued to improve. Opening prices which ranged from 1-4 decline to 3-8c advance with September \$1.05 1-2 to 1.05 3-4 and December \$1.07 3-4 to \$1.07 7-8, were followed by moderate general gains and then by a sharp setback to well below Friday's finish.

Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. After opening unchanged to 1-4 off, September 79 7-8 to 80c, the corn market scored comething of an advance and then underwent a material sag.

Oats started unchanged higher, September 37 7-8, ascended a little and reacted. Provisons were steady in line

with bog values. The wheat close was unsettled, 1 1-8 to 1 3-4 net lower with Sep-

December \$1.06 5-8 to 1.06 3-4. The corn close was weak at 5-8 to 11-2 net decline with Septem-

Potatoes, unchanged.

Clover seed, prime cash 19.60; October 11.50; December 11.35.

Alsike, cash 19.25; August 11.50; October and December 11.35. Timothy, prime cash 3.25; August 3.95; September 3.60; October 3.50.

Activities for the week in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will start with a camp raily Monday evening at which all boys who have signed up for the Michigan summer camp will gather to discuss travelling plans.

days in the county jail.

#### THREE LOST IN CRASH TOLEDO - H. F. Grollinger, his the amount of \$30,000.

wife and mother, of Buffalo, were injured near here late Saturday stock has been printed and stock- to Wichita are a total loss, accordwhen Grollinger was overcome by holders can call for it at any time ing to Burton Hungariord's report the hest at the wheel of his automo- before July 2. bile. The car in which they were enroute to Chicago plunged into a ditch.

Rains in Spring Crop Belt Chief Bearish Factor

CHICAGO - Wheat soon took a

tember \$1.041-8 to 1.041-4 and

ber 79 1-8 to 79 1-4. CINCINIATI - Wheat, 1.16@1.17.

Corn, 92@92%. Onts, 47@48. Rye, 66@68. Hay 16.50@21.09.

TOLEDO - Wheat, cash 1.14@1.16, Corn. 90@92. Oats, 47@48. Rye. 661/2. Barley, 72.

"Y" BOYS' ACTIVITIES

## FOR WEEK SCHEDULED

A trip thru the city water works will take a bicycle trip into the country. Newsboys of the department will hike Thursday and on Saturday another group of boys will hike to the Hamilton farm.

Thursds. 1000(8.50)
Calves. receipts 300; steady; veals 8.50 (@10.00)
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 200; sheep 3.00 (4.00; lambs 10.00 (214.00)

#### TWO WOMEN. MAN FINED AND SENTENCES IMPOSED

duct charges.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 150; steady; choice dry fed yearlings 9.35@ 10.10. Fair to good 8.60@9.35; choics

handy weight dry fed butcher steers 8.35@8.85; fair to good 7.60@8.35; choice heavy dry fed steers 8.85 @9.35. Fair to good heavy and plain steers 8.00 to 8.50; common light butcher steers 7.25 to 7.75; choice heifers 8.00 to 8.50; fair to good heifers 7.25 to 7.75; choice prime dry fed cows 6.00 to 6.50; fair to good butcher cows 5.00 to 5.75; common

good butcher cows 5.00 to 5.75; common cows, canners and cutters 2.25@3.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.25 to 5.25; choice heavy bulls 4.75@5.25; common and bologna bunlls 3.75 to 4.25.

Calves, receipts 300, steady; good to choice veal calves 10.00@10.50; fair to good 6.00@8.50.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500; 50 lower; good to choice yearlings 10.00@11.00; fair to good clipped lambs 5.09; \$7.00; good to choice sheep 6.00@7.00; good to choice sheep 6.00@7.00; good to choice ewes 4.50@5.50; common 1.00@2.90.

Hogs, receipts 2.000, steady; yorkers

mon 1.00@2.00.

Hogs, receipts 2,000, steady; yorkers 7.75; pigs and lights 7.00; roughs 5.75; stags 4.00. Choice spring lambs 14.00 to 15.00; fair to good 8.00 to 10.00.

call Conditions in its current issue says to 15.00; fair to good 8.00 to 10.00.

CHICAGO — Cattle, recelpts 500; compared week ago better grades beef steers yearlings, beef cows and helfers, stockers and feeders strong to 256; bigher; lower grades beef steers and yearlings largely 25 to 40c lower; lower grades fat cows, canners and cutters unevenly 50 to 750 lower; spots off more on grassy cows; bulls 15 to 25c; lower; eval calves 25 to 50c lower; eval treme top matured steers 11.50; best lower and helfers 5.356.75; to 25c lower seems and cutters 2.60023.75; veal clives 8.550@10.00.

Sheep, receipts 4.000; practically all direct; for week over 50 per cent direct to packers; compared week ago top lambs 1.00 lower; lower grades around 2.00 lower; some culls off more; fat handy weight ewes 50c higher; heavy and aged ethers unchanged closing top lambs 1.50; bulk good lambs 15.00; tulls mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes 7.00; bulk extreme heavies 3.50@4.00.

Hogs, receipts 4.000; better grades fatly active, steady to strong; others slow; spots week; bulk good to choice 17.5 to 300 lb. averages 7.30@7.40; top lambs 15.50; bulk desirable strong weight plgs 6.75 much weight hogs 6.90@7.40; light light 6.75 much mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes 50c higher; heavy weight hogs 6.90@7.40; light light 6.75 much mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes 50c higher; heavy weight hogs 6.90@7.40; light light 6.75 much mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes 50c higher; heavy weight hogs 6.90@7.40; light light 6.75 much mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes 50c higher; heavy weight hogs 6.90@7.40; light light 6.75 much mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes 50c higher; heavy weight hogs 6.90@7.40; light light 6.75 much mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes 50c higher; heavy weight hogs 6.90@7.40; light light 6.75 much mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes 50c higher; heavy weight hogs 6.90@7.40; light light 6.75 much mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes 50c higher; heavy weight hogs 6.90@7.40; light light 6.75 much mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes 50c higher; heavy weight hogs 6.9

PITTSBURGH — Hogs, receipts 2.700; steady; heavies 7.60@7.75; heavy
yorkers 7.95@8.00; light yorkers 7.50@
7.75; pigs 7.00@7.50 Sheep and Lambs, receipts 200; steady; sheep 7.00; lambs 11.00.
Calves, receipts 100; lower; top

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 150, slow and steady.
Carves, receipts 450; slow, 1.00 lower; 4.00@11.00. animal fats. It is nard to see now this business can revive unless animal prices a violent decline."

10 see now this business can revive unless animal prices have a big rise or cottonseed prices a violent decline."

10 7.50 6.00; pigs 7.25 7 50; roughs 5.75; stags 3.50 4.00.

11 Sheep and Lambs, receipts 300; active; lambs 3.00 616.30; 1.00 lower; yearlings 5.00 12.50; b0c lower; others unchanged.

Lambs, slow and weak, 25c to 50c port will be figured on the basis of lower. Good to choice 15.00@15.50; fair to good 12.00@15.90; seconds 19.00 33.7 bu. per acre. @11.50; common 700 79.00.

A trip thru the city water works indianapolis — Hogs, receipts is scheduled for Tuesday and on 5,500; steady; heavies 7.55; light weights Wednesday, boys of the Junior class 7.55; top 7.55; plgs 5.00@7.25.

Will take a bicycle trip into the personal forms 5.50@5.50; helfers no sales; beef cows 5.50@650; helfers 7.00@8.50.

#### LIMA DIME SAVINGS BANK **INCREASES CAPITAL STOCK**

Increase in the capital stock of the Maud Reams, 35, of 408 E. Mar- Lima Dime Savings bank, 130 S. ket-st, and Imogene Moore, 31, of Main-st, from \$50,000 to \$100,000 410 N. Union-st, were each fined was formally voted on at a stock-\$50 and sentenced to 30 days in the holders' meeting held in the of- in Iowa so far this season is only Toledo workhouse Saturday by fices of the bank, it was announced 70 per cent of normal. The state re-Judge Jackson on disorderly con- Saturday. Permission to increase port says there is nothing alarming Charles King, 35, of 410 N. Un- state superintendent of banks last fall is about double the actual reion-st, was fined \$25 and given 30 week. Surplus was also increased quirements. Corn has irregular Wagner, president, said the new high. stock has been oversubscribed to

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Trade Conditions Cause Stock Market Liquidations

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Low Purchasing Power of Farmers Having Its Effect

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:

farm products. Fertilizer consumption is no greater than twelve years ago; material prices are declining again, and competition is keen. Yet there is a moderate margin for the strongest companies.

"Cotton oil business, however, is unprofitable and unpromising because cottonseed oil costs so much more than animal fats. It is hard to see how

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 2.4
000; weak to 10c lower. Heavies 7.55; pacykers and Lutchers 7.65; medium 7.50@7.65; stags 350@4.00; heavy fat sows 4.50@5.50; light shippers 7.50; pigs 110 lbs. and less 5.00@6.00.
Cattle, receipts 250, slow and steady. Steers, good to choice 9.00@10.50; fair to good 8.00@9.00; common to fair 5.00 @7.00; heifers, good to choice 9.00@10.50; fair to good 7.00@9.00; common to fair to good 7.00@9.00; common to fair 4.50@7.00; cows, good to choice 9.00@10.50; fair to good 3.50@5.00; cut lers 2.50@3.25. 5.00@7.00: fair to good \$.50@5.00; cut of the state condition and acreage. ters 2.50@3.25.

Calves, weak, 50c lower. Good to choice 9.50@7100: fair to good 8.00@ indicated crop is 101,000,000 bu. Sheep, receipts 2500; strong. Good to choice 3.50@5.50; fair to good 2.50@ 1.50.

Common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50@ rising rapidly until the October resing rapidly until the hasis of

Anxiety is expressed regarding the Pass Book Deposits made on or be outcome of the French wheat crop fore the 10th. owing to continued wet and cold weather.

Lack of reserve moisture is bringing numerous local reports from the 117 West High St. Lims. Ohle spring wheat territory to Van Du-Rours 8:30 a. m. till 4:00 p. m. sen, Harrington Co. of Minneapolis, indicating that the crop will deteriorate unless rains come shortly. Owing to hot weather crops are being forced and show a tendency to head out short.

From April 1 to June 15 rainfall the capital had been granted by the in this as the average spring rainfrom \$5,000 to \$10,000. Ira E. growth, with some already knee

Nearly all crops in the river and Wagner announced that the new creek bottoms from Arkansas City to Logan & Bryan from Hutchinson, Kan. On higher ground wheat prospects run from 8 to 20 bu. per acre. Averaging 12 bu.

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## AMERICA BEING STAMPEDED TO THE HENRY FORD

## OVER HARDING

Straw Vote Test Gives Detroit Man 21,000 Lead

National and State Political Ob-

servations

(BY J. W. FISHER)

There is no longer doubt but that for some one reason or another the stampeded to the Henry Ford banner, in the presidential test, if the vote to date can be accepted as a true ratio applied to the entire

However, this is not likely to be the situation, since it is an accepted i fact that the vote thus far taken Detroit. has been among the readers of a publication that has for a long time been boosting the Ford game and propaganda used in his behalf.

One of the most curious things noted in life is the manner in which the object sought appeals to the im- greatest opposition. agreetion rather than to calm and

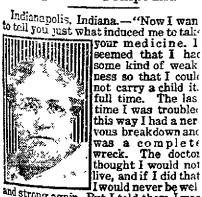
The suspicion is growing. ties of the fact that in most every, the flivver making game. article written concerning the fu-

has appealed to the imagination of Altho the holder of great wealth, he apparently retains his hold on the good will of the people for the most part. Usually, possessors of great wealth are cordially hated In industrial and financial operations he is spectacular. Great numbers of persons look upon him as being something superhuman, not altogether confined to finances and manufacturing.

It is a sort of fetish worship, but even the Ford should be a finanand an industrial genius the greatet the world has ever seen, it is

ere being stampeded to Ford is again proven, more conclusively fran before, during the past week. Having taken the lead over all mber presidential possibilities in a ist you conducted by Collier's

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and strong again. But I told them I was going to get well, that I was not going to die just then. My husband got me Lysia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took six bottles of it. I soon got strong again and had three more children. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound ever since, and if was the compound ever since and if was the compound the compou if you could see me now you would think I had always been well."—Mrs. MARY P. HERRICK, 234 Detroit St., Indian-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoint is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers and should be taken foring the entire perick. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the thire the reproductive system, so that it may work in every respect effectually whater intends.

him a lead of nearly 12,000 in four Donahey, but whether he will rec- attempting a lot of explaining. It's sources is that President Harding ought to be handled under the blue other gain of 10,000, giving Ford a complish at least in a measure the apparently has not learned to "let company and will not again confer dent Harding's proposed works executive. This is in a total vote -harmony-remains to be seen. people are not living in the past; of 164,514. Ford is given 54,257, Altho Governor Donahey met they are reveling in the now and while the President has only 32, with failure in his effort to have a looking forward hopefully to the president will have at least a con-924. Together these two have considerably more than half the total Marshall as a member of the state | "Let sleeping dogs lie," is anoth-

order: Hughes, 9,453; Governor Al Smith of New York, 7,875; Hoover, 6,541; LaFollette, 4,480; Wood, 3,432; Borah, 2,629; Underwood, 2.318: Davis. 1.999.

Democrats view with satisfaction that two of that faith top all Republicans save Harding in the test vote. If Ford should be accepted as a Democrat, that would give still further evidence of the country is being at least partially preferment of that party. The political sensations of the past week are afforded by Ohio and Pennsylvania. In his home state of Ohio, President Harding musters only 3,163 votes, to 4,950 for Ford, Pennsylvania, rock-ribbed Republican gives a four to three plurality for the ultra non-partisan and utterly non - political resident

Eliminating the Ford vote altogether, another striking thing is made manifest. The total vote cast for all Republicans named, includwho perhaps have come pretty ef- ing the president himself, is a little fectively under the influence of the over 72,000, while half as many Democrats named have received almost 40,000. The question that still puzzles is this: Can Ford win as an independent? While he seems to the crowd can be stampeded into al- have the greatest following, it also most anything, particularly when is true that he would have the

It is not exactly likely that Democrats are voting for Harding; corrected thought. It would seem, neither is it probable that a majortacrefore, that the remarkable sen- ity of Ford votes come from Demotiment that has been engendered crats. It is more reasonable to be-Fora for president has been manu- dissatisfied Republicans, who see in factured. It is either the work of the Detroit man a Moses of politics, one of the old parties, or a new finance and industry, but who apparently have not considered whethtoo, er he could or would be such a sucthat it is a Republican scheme, in cess as president as he has been in

The most sanguine Republicans ture of the Detroit man it is gener- will admit that it would be imposally accepted that if nominated by sible for any candidate within that one of the old parties, he will be party to unite the followers of Lataken up by the Democrats. Ford Follette, Borah, Johnson, Harding, declares he is neither a Democrat Hoover, Hughes and Wood. Foideclares he is neither a Democrat for a Republican. And it might be added that neither party is clamor-ing to lay claim to him.

The success as a manufacturer lowing doesn't always count in re-suit getting. Bryan had the follow-ing in 1896, but the opposition united on McKinley. If the opposition to Ford should unite on Harding-but it can't-'twould spell disaster for Henry.

There is nothing to indicate that Ford could win on a third ticket, man appears to have a monopoly on popularity; that he is the strongest of any in doubtful states and that instead of diminishing, his strength appears to be growing.

The condition is presenting a pretty problem for the political pie tier without a peer in America, bakers, and the situation becomes chaotic as the Ford vote grows.

One of the finest opportunities starcely a good reason for assuming ever presented for a governor to do that he is a safe man to be made that which would go a long way toward healing a breach in his own That in some manner the people party, is afforded Governor A. V.

#### New Method Of Reducing Fat

Week's, Ford has not only maintained in the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astand his emphatic majority over all other contenders, but is doing it in an amazing manner.

Disclosure of the results of the fact taken in the fourth week of the sampler showed that Ford had send 12,000 over President Harding. Fix nearest opponent, giving the will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach or the causing of wrinkles, and without the help of exercising, dieting or absurd greases and salves, is a mighty important and useful addition to civilizations necessities. Just such a causing of expectation in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription Tablets (mad in a condition to civilizations necessities Just such a causing of with the famous Marmola Prescription Ta



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successor named for Charles future.

By sufferance, George Poor, Ru- under similar circumstances. dolph Hynicka's Man Friday is holdthat can be conceived, the question | ren. arises, why should not the governor at least meet others half way in burying the hatchet?

it would not be stretching a point dle-western states. to favor him now nearly so much as was required when the governor was given the appointment.

Charley Marshall is surely the equal of George Poor. So why not cath, g for the nomination of Henry lieve it represents disgruntled and make him chairman of the utilities

> of hearing the addresses to be deas he swings across country on a eign policy. trip to the coast, preparatory to embarking for Alaska, a voice amplily-

dent is delivering en route to the himself with the people, more than meet. for the purpose of imparting new | It is believed in Washington that considered momentous.

Never explain anything; if you do, the senate, he will resign.

utilities commission, whose term or bit of wisdom. Bringing up the on the court question. McAdoo is third with 13,023 and expired in February of this year, ghost of the past has been fatal to Cox fourth with 11.644. Senator large numbers of the adherents of many a political ambition. Rat-Hiram Johnson of California is next his party believe that since Gover- tling the bones of an old skeleton opportunity for governor with 10,538. Others trail in this nor Vic was big enough to key aside gets no one anywhere. The presipolitics in the appointment of Major dent should eschew all old mistakes General Benson W. Hough, a Re- \_\_forget 'em. The people would be publican, as chief of the Ohio Na- glad not to hear anything about tional Guard, he ought to endeavor them. It it's vindication of his to 'eal an old wound in his own policies he is seeking, President party by designating Marshall as Harding will probably not meet chairman of the utilities commis- with any great measure of success than others before him have attained No matter how much explaining

ing over as chairman of the board. is done about the executive wishing Governor Donahey has but to say to visit Alaska for the purpose of the word to make peace with Marsh- studying the needs of that territory, all's friends-in a measure, at least, the general public just smiles Suggestion of this sort of move on sagely and adheres to the unbroken the part of the governor may be a belief that it is simply a summer case of "fools rushing in where outing; advantaging an opportunity angels fear to tread," but since it is to get away from the United States an admitted fact that internal dis- during the heated period and to ensensions do more to harm political joy a swing around the circle at puborganizations that most anything lic expense Have a good time, War-

Leaving Washington just as President Harding was about to start on Even the Charley Marshall was his western trip, John T. Adams of opposed to Covernor Donahey in the lowa, chairman of the Republican the primary election last year; even National committee, began a "swing the he had opposed him in the elec- around the circle," which takes him tion-which he probably did not- into Nebraska, Iowa and other mid. Republican namination for govern-

The liveliest sort of interest attaches to this move by Adams, for Borah of Ohio, since he's been using named Ben Hough head of the army it is believed he is launching a drive the flail in beating up on those who in the state. Major General Hough against the president's proposal for interposed themselves in his path. is a Republican. He opposed Gov- American participation in the world ernor Donahey in the election. But court, and that he will endeavor to he is a well posted military man and enlist the Republican organization in each state he visits against President Harding's foreign policy.

In his tour he is conferring with national committeemen and other Republican leaders, presumably to acquaint them with the opposition In order that those who may wish of the officials of the Republican to do so will have the opportunity headquarters in Washington and of the "irreconcilables" in the senate, livered by President Harding from urging them to join the alliance the rear platform of a special train against the president and his for-

He is discussing other plans and affairs of the G O. P. but the outing apparatus is installed on the stanting reason for his activity is admitted to be his opposition to the At points where he is to speak in president's world court plans. public auditoriums, amplifiers will Adams is not only covering the same also be used. Making a study of the route as that of President Hrding, subjects of the speeches the presi- but his conferences will bring him n touch with Republican leaders coast, one is impressed with a feel- whom the president and his suping that it is an effort to "square" porters will have no opportunity to

thought or paving the way for if Adams cannot persuade a majorsomething big, unless it be that the ity of the national committee to However, politicians are not losing international court question can be join the attack on President Harding's program for international co-Ages agone a wise old sage said, operation and insure its rejection by

you are lost." President Harding is Information from Republican

weeks. The fifth week shows an ognize it or act in a manner to ac like water gone over the wheel. He and Chairman Adams have parted sky law. He's hammering Presimajority of 21,333 over the chief thing that Democratic leaders seek the dead past bury its dead." The officially on matters affecting the court and is a hard and fast irre-Republican party.

There is no boubt but that the

Political wires are crossed in Washington since United States Senators Frank B. Willis and S. D. Fess, both of 'em from Ohio have' addresses her and there while on the

In interviews given out on the states, it is found that the opinions area for this year and \$5 for next, action of the bigislature is an af-Sena or Willis told President

Harding that the people are not in favor of the vorid court proposition. while Senator Fess declares he finds they are for it.

Senator Willis perhaps met Convanting about Ohio and Senator Fess asm very likely bumped into one or more congressmen of this state who perfer to follow the Harding trail. At any rate, conflicting reports by the Ohio senators indicates conclusively that there is a division of sentiment in the party on the president's plan.

Former Congressman Charles L. Knight, disappointed seeker of the or in 1922 and the stormy petrel of his party, is being dubbed the Bill

Unless Knight's publicity Man Friday has his instructions mixed, the Akron and Springfield newspaper publisher still entertains some pretty active notions about the governorship for himself. In other words, he is confidently expected to again be a candidate in 1924 for what he failed to hook in 1922.

Knight's friends believe his stock has gone up appreciably toward par since the last campaign, while his enemics suggest that perhaps he concilable in foreign affairs.

siderable number of national com- cpinion of Cordeil Hull, chairman against it. mitteemen of his own party to fight of the National Democratic com-Imittee, "the fastest Democratic worker I ever met."

of Nation! Democratic headquarte Council of Churches and other rereturned con. scouting trips, addenoted by the state of t lams co. He is its president. He Calvert bill. Bryan's will provides one hour. This means \$200 to the services to be held thereon. question of sentiment as they found National Democratic campaign fund. The governor acrees with Ohioit in Ohio and other middle western as each member of the club pay \$5 ans who believe in religion that the

man Hull said; "I have had club flous bodies and is a precedent in presidents write me they hal or favor of atheism ganized their club within three or of the State of Ohio should not be four hours, but you are the first so twisted as to legalize a contract president to do it in one hour. It that is repugnant and in which we expect to have 5,000 more Victory would shame the authors of our regressman John L Cable while galli club pr sident with your enthusi- ligious freedom, the governors With them we can win the holds.

When Governor A. V. Donahey vetoed a bill enacted by the legislas ture accepting as a gift to the state of Ohio land vilned at \$75,000, deused by John Bryon, an eccentric milliona to of disenseco, he cas op-Bryan, Williams-co has, in the pescel to it they and he is still

The legislative passed over the governors veto the measure accepting the lind as His name is S. S. Wineland. The state park, this state chief executive Ohioan has attracted the attention has joined forces with the Ohio wrote to Chai, man Hull that he hall that in accepting the land, the state encolled his club of 20 members in agrees to never point religious

In a letter to Wineland, Chair- front, an offense against all relig-



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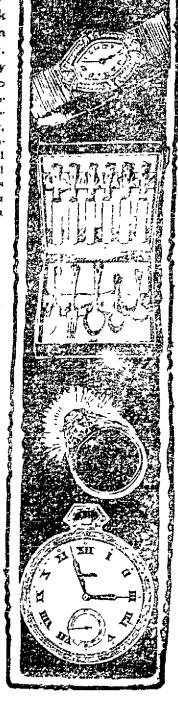
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Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Young, of Toledo, are visiting the latters relatives, the Harry Johnson and the George daughter of Mr and Mrs John Anspach families. Mr. and Mrs Harold Neff and and Robert A Dickson, son of Mr

with Nefr's pareitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hen Mr and Mrs Cuttis Plowright, Mr | bully decorated with roses and other and Mis Lewis Hendricks, of Bowl- action flowers for the occasion. The ing Greet M. and Mrs Edwin Lintz ceremony was performed before an and F E Loutzeth's, spent Sunday at arch of roses banked with ferns

or er meriters of his business firm. Mendelssohn march for the bridal supplies over in ter lat week to visit group.

other relatives Mr. and his account first, of at the after. The single ring cere-West United are the gards at the Corresponding to the coremony was

Canptell home Mrs lichn frown, of Wiron, is Mrs W C Friding
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Dr and Mis colonist of Faturday from Lucen, 12 where the visited the Carles James I in the Mr and Ms I I Stull ant, of gives, all Mr W II s of Co lumbis viet . . at to D. W Johnstone lone or Earth

#### VAN WERT

Christ NorW., I and daughter were guess of Mr. and here Labourd Sur-Mr. and Mr. O P Kag of Gunville, were guests of hir mother Surlas, wile caroute one from and Lake

Tire D O I Vi of Jackcon, O, 18 guest at the and of W T Hugh-a Lyan and Gale L ans, of Culti, are guests at the home of Chas David

Jones of Elm-st Little Anne Colathus of Sidner, is Lma here to spend a mench with her grinnemoteer, Mrs. Amelia Hott, of Park

Min J W Longwell has gone for a vet with relatives at Portland, Ore-Mr and Mrs C T Pluce and son

Paul have some for an outing to West Mr and Mrs. Carl Girandit and

the and Mrs. Cara Grammanied by the weining and Mrs. Lloyd Murray, and Mrs. Grandit courins, are visiting her Mrs. Ruth Bogait, of Toledo, spent parents, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Edwards,

#### CRIDERSVILLE 7. and Hirs Ford Myors and fam-

P3 of a down, Lich a is been visit-Ing with rel to-s and triends in this Mr. and Mrs Guy Hawk and sons, community the rost need 224 Rob it Delong and daughter, have a, or t Wedne day ofternoon at V. moreta with relatives viona Overhol tor, of Baldwin, vient ug with his mother

and Mrs L. Lurden and daughor O tawn post Sinday at the Safe of Mary D Long and Mrs Eliza- Cherry street to Beel r. spent Saturday at Wapak-

a vick at the home of his broth i, n Erose Luxard Reichelderfer left Thursday moining to Ber. I s family at Long

Mr. Mich wile married at Chicago Tuesday, noon. Mr and Mrs. Peters, of Postoria, have visited with his rather, W. H. Lv- Mr. Lake, Mich. neon, and their son Juner and lich Mrs. Williams, was marhr and Mrs. Peters, of Tostoria hove visited with his rather, W. H. Lvtailed on their son Juner and lich Miss Martly diagner of Mr and
and, returned home with their
hrs. William W. Williams, was marhr and Mrs. Rollind Delpong enterhied Tuesday at high noon to Mr.

Wapakereta, Sunday

Dr and Mrs Schaetfer and daughter dianapolis Salvia, have returned from a visit to the land wedding, uniting two Johnston until July 1st. Washington, D. C. They will be in Boston a land wedding, uniting two Johnston until July 1st. visiting at Ottawa the past week.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr and Mrs Elmer Anderson had hs dinner guests Sunday Mr and Mr Wm Hull and Miss Coul Hull, of Ada Mrs. Altira Laurence and son Leonaid, of Circinnati, are visiting with Mr. and Mr. James Cumm as Mr. and Mr. Great Nickell and daughters had as Surday dinner guesia Ret and Mrs. A E Deliney and Mrs.

Me'vin Con's of Lina virited haparents, Mr. and Mis to Jonts. Thurs-John Earl of Detroit, visited friends

In four 's widden Mines Addie and June Bilger, of Day on, are speed up a tow days with their grandfutter, I' V. Wasstaff have tred n It Adams and son Rich-hall moored to Portland, Ind., Sun-

We and I'm Himer McKinney. of F Way a model one Monday, after a few don't virt with their in ter. Mrs Will H Burden.
There will be children's services at Roll Train's Sunday, July I birthday anniversary
2fr and Mr. Lafe Forart and Mrs Eliza Desnebura from Delta are notice he was Mon retirned to her home in Burlington, dis to ever seno to Ho was sied Iona Saturden and Ird to raturatome.

One of the most increasing June

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I have been at the home of her son, Noel

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Mr. and Mrs Fred Zelts and daughthen are to the first increase of the Katharan, of Lima were Sunday evening callers at the Frank Hatting er tome

Mis Sagrim Davis and sons, Paul and Vernon, are guests of relatives in Vaughtsville

Antique of Miss Blach Augsburger to I lime Kenuel, of Dayton, was solvent round in the city following the time home of the prides parameters. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. in the city in detail marked the large of Miss Vittle 18 he Miles

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n ing of Miss Nettie is he Miles and Robert L. Neuncier which occorred at St Joseph's Catholic church | Mrs. aVnsEurden of Waynesfield.

at an oclock Monday morning June Sent Sunday with Mrs. Grover

18 The attendants were Miss Minnie Tee St. Hassennauer and Joseph Doorley Fol- Mi and Mrs Austin Smith were lowing the ceremony a wedding break- dince glests of Mr and Mrs Vance

Vernon for the summer marchs Monday afternoon at the hour of five Miss Margaret Charlotte Tacusch Tucusch, 306 West Auglaize Street daughter Nellie May, of Rashington, and Mrs James Dickson, of Pittsburg D C, are motoring from that city to- Fenn-stranta, were united in marday to spend a part of their vacation place at the home of the brides parents. The Lacusch home was beauti-

nd F E Loutzeth's, spent Sunday at arch of roses banked with ferns be come of the Pearl Reedy B fore the entrance of the briday the Lilla Wilcox, of Dunkirk, spent parts, Mr Charles F Miller sans to vecked at the Pre-byte-lay to Dawring" and "Bronse" with Mrs Karl A Roth Chillicothe as accompanied to the bride, played the

They were on their way beater and lead the protessional Mary Caroline Taeusch and Dorothy Dick-Eugene Taluer and family of Wells. Son, wearing a firty summer flocks, bulg oblo, are the use of the former's mother. Mr. John Taluer, and Wintzer, the bridgemaid, wearing anther relatives. other relatives

Vector Lowery, of P. P. covery, was the guest list we of his ard Mrs Taensea entered with her lather the groom and Howard Campuell of Pitchurg, who noted as Loyd Mrs. Loyd Mrs. Taensea awaited the bridal party performed by New C E Sermidt Following the service, a wedding Mrs lichn from of W from is diner was served to about severity on at the City hospital last yeek, is spending the week W. h her of elt of diner was served to about severity on at the City hospital last yeek, is spending the week W. h her of elt of diner was served to about severity on at the City hospital last yeek, is spending the week with the configuration of t tits The young couple after comi mi, etting a vi duing tour will make ed '. r leind in Fittsburg, where the room is employed in the McKinney Min to turing company
The Lillie Miller and son, Rober were Sunday gates of Mr. Cock rells Miller, left Tucsday afternoon for a parents, Mi and Mr. E. Adl r. weeks tish with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Nor n. Main. returned Croomer of Dayton A 'birthday party" given by the Queen Esther Circle of the M E

#### BLUFFTON

Liberty Ohio.

church, was enjoyed at the tome of hirs I Lynn Sn der Monday evening

An interesting frogram was given.

This Maryaret Wildermoth has left

tass (1') for severit alls visit with ler grandmother, who resides at East

Bluffton's Vacation Bible school opened its sun mer term Monday with an enrollment of 85 At the home of the officiating minntr. Rev S 21 Mursh man, too't place the wedding of Kathran Sprung er and Henry Budertscer. Sunda, noor Word has been received here of the wedding of Dolmar Everett a former Bluffton boy, and Lucille Swick, of Rockfort. The couple will reade at

Mr and Mrs Goorge Miller are er, Mi Acron Meyers and family, of ler, or Ash Grove. Philadelphia Mrs Menno Schumaker and daugh-

ter, of Montpelier, Ind. are spending the week with relatives and friends

Sunda, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Me-Henry Miss Naomi Sleiner instructor in the high school at Rocky River, is spending the summer vacation with

of Let idere, Ind., are visiting their parents Mr and Mrs John Blunk and Mr and Mrs. Wilson Hawk. Wrs Joseph Parker, Jr., of Wash-ington, D. C. is spending the week

her parents Mr. and Mrs Moses Stel-

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris of Mr. and Mrs. Herman De. Sammerfield, Ill, are visiting her Leipsic, where they attended the Foltz reunion Wednesday.

I sed I is, of Tulsa, Okla, is spending everal weeks with his daughter. Mr Christina Reo s, of Oil City Pr. Mrs. Ld Worthington, of Geiger-st.

#### **GOMER**

Mr and Mrs Russel Evans, who

cained Mr. and Mrs Edward Ritchie of Frank Pranson, of Indianapolis, Ind. Applicated, Sunday in the presence of the immediate fam-hir and Mrs Harry Crawford and thes. The occuping was performed sons are leaving for California and to by the Rev Sarnael Whilding, at the daughter Mrs Scott Faulkner, of make that their future home 1. les teme. They will reside in In

Machington, D. C Northern Prophe of Lautherwood took Miss Constance Orenbaugh has been place Tuesday at the Delphos Presby-Ileast Bustines, daugater of Mr and or Ranger Toxas are visiting her Mi. John L. Fuctines, were married parents, Mr and Mrs. C. W. The caste less for Myoming on a mo. then courth, when Arthur T, son of Mr and Mrs Trancis Jones, and Miss

Another Gower young man, John Paydin Morgan, son of Mr and Mrs Wilham Morgan, was married the past week to Miss Laura Kennell, at Johnstown, Penna A reception was given Saturday evening at the Morgan home in their honor. From here they go to

It Wayne, to he Committees in charge o faffairs for the Pourth of July celebration which the Presbyterian church people hold annually in the Edwards grove, are Mr and Mrs Bumford, of Ebensburg Penn, are spending a week with Vi and Mrs. W. A. McAdams and their son, Webb Bumford and daugh-fraction He on of Cleveland, Mr and ter Mrs. M. Jones

birthday anniversary of her sister, for the of Policiontaire, stent Wed-her yet remaines and friends here spent six weeks at the home of her New Namester retained Vicenesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patterson,

Mrs J Wilch, of Bloomdale, spent last week at the home of her son, Noel

#### SANTA FE

#### HUME

Mr. and Mrs G D Morris, of Lima, alled on Mr and Mrs. Samuel Bowsh-

er. Priday evening Mr and Mrs Cyrus Bowsher and daughters. Juanita and Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs Leslie Bowsner and son Melyln, visited with Mr and Mrs. Orthe Frantz Friday evening. Miss Kathryn Loyer spent Sunday

outh Miss Adah Shappell. Mr and Mrs Ab Fants and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fantz called on Mr. and Mrs Ortha Fantz Sunlay afternoon Mr and Mrs Hemenway and Miss Francis Trautner called on Mr and Mrs E C. Yoakam Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs. Bert Hydaker and daughters, Lois and Helen, of Spencerville, called on Mr and Mrs. C. L. Pet erson, Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm Boogher and Daniel Boogher, of Lima, called on Mr. and Mrs Harley Reeler Tuesday evening Morris and Ned Culp entertained some of their friends Wednesday eve ning with a weiner roast.

#### CAIRO

The funeral of Warren Kilgore, of Lima, was held at the Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2 o clock He was buried at the East End come-Mrs Otis Lamb, who was operated

She will soon be able to return home. Miss Opal Emick and Mr. Clyde Sandy were united in marriage Sunday A very large number of Cano people attended the Flower day expercises at the county infirmary Sunday Children's day e cercises will be hald

at the Methodist church Sunday eve-Miss Eather Toy of Lima spert Sat urday evering with Mr and Mrs Dan Mrs Beatrice Griffith and daugh-

ters, Clara and Grace, of Tolcdo, i sited Mr. and Mrs Joe Griffit and other relatives this week Miss Geraldire Jennings, of Lima, spent the week with Miss Mary Wood

#### PLEASANT VIEW Mr and Mrs Charles Plaugher and daughter and Mrs Mae Lehman and

children, attended the Gudakunst reunion at Wapikoneta Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Will Driver and family, of Dupont were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Noah Cool. Mr and Mrs John Leady and sons.

Kenneth and Lowell, Mr. D. V. Rusmisel and Miss Beulan Rusmisel spent spending the veek with their daugh- Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John F M.l-Paulire Byerly was removed from the home of her parents to City hos-

pital Tuesday night, where she underwent an operation Mr Andy and Mies Hattle Allison Miss Ruth Murray, of Tissin spent were Sunday guests of the formers the work-and with her parents, Mr. son, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ailison, of

Elizabeth Driver, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driver, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils. Wednesday at the home of her rarents.

#### HARROD Mr and Mrs Chas Johnson re-

ceived word of the death of their nelce -Miss Emma Hufford, at Los Angeles, Calif, which occurred Monday ac a hospital in that place. Mr. and Mrs Elzy Durbin, of Lima were visisors at the C M Durbin home Wednesday evening

Mrs. J M McGough guest for the work her mother, Mrs at the home of Charley Zorn Tuesday Lew Brown of West Mansfield cvening Twenty-four were present

Ansil Winegridner visited friends in Lima Tuesday. Members of the O. J. F. club were miertained by Mrs William Binkley at the Lafeyette park Thursday after

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leatherman have moved here from Marion. Mrs Elvin Heller left Wednesday for Centerburg, where she will visit Mr and Mis Daniel Heller. She was called there by the serious illness of Mis. Heller

Mary stille, lett Sunday for the east They will be in Boston visiting Wright

#### ST. MARYS

Mrs. C. W. Bollenbacher and two children of Toledo, were recent guests of her brother, Les Sutton, and family, North Ash-st
Mrs Charles Friend has returned to Bloomingburg following a visit with her son Clarence Tummel, in

Mercer-co Mesdames Stafford Noble and Vernon Nobie visited Tuesday in Lima.

Mrs Joseph Harrington and daughter Ruth, have returned from a vis.t with friends at Dit-in Buy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vorhees had as their rat-of-the-week guests. Mr. and

Joe Halt r. Monday.

Henr. Foor, of Grover Hill, was here Tuesday locan, after his fam her home in Cincinnati, after a few helmar Halter, of Ft Wayre, was weeks yest at the home of Mr. and Peimar Haiter, of Ft Wayre, was wear is at the nome of an avisitor her one day last we k

Ar and Mis. Jno Barkes spent Saturdly evening with Joseph Halter.

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The Tuesday guest o was the guest of relatives in this vi- nett's brother, Mr. J. E. Wilson, and

F. Ost and family.

Mrs Jennie Kemp returned to her home at Haviland Friday, after a week a visit with recaires

Several from here attended the fice movie at Grover Hill Wednesday even

Rev Father Muche, Mr. and Mrs
Jos Ostubage and Mr. and Mrs Ben
Hoffman attended the commencement
exercises at Renssolar, Ind. T esday
Carl Ltauffor, from Toicdo, is visiting his 'amily for a few days
Mr. and Mrs Wrn Veach, from Continental, visited his mother, and Chas
Veach, Sunday.
Mr and Mrs. Geo Schulte, from
Mrs Web Lafferty returned last lowing the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the
bride's parents Wr and Mrs Benj
Mier, after which the bride and
groom left for a short willing trip
Robert Runkle of Chicago is spond
ing a two weeks vacation with his
parents Mr and Mrs F. A Bunkle,
for East Auglaize street

Mr and Mrs Perry Pottle and son
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a A Nellie Crutch, motored to Ayan, O last week to visit Bert Crutch and f ...ily. Wm. Crutch returned with

Arnold Watte son, of Canton, spending a few days with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Watterson, Miss Lucille Berry returned to Lima after caring for Mrs. John W. Quant the past two weeks. Mr and Mrs George Collett and of the M. E. church. Hostess, Mrs. family, of near Findlay spent Sun-Henry Degenberg; program leader. , at the home of Ben. Sybert. Henr, Wubbern, who has very sick, is improving and was seen

#### **OTTOVILLE**

up town again Morday.

Adolph Lauer, of Detroit, came Saturday to visit with relaives and friends here. Miss Edith Lauer returned from Toledo Sunday evening, after spending the week-end with relatives and friends there Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller and son

Rudoiph and daughter Margaret, spent Sunday with relatives at Celina. Mr and Mrs. Frank Schullen and family left for Fort V'dyne Tuesday, was the over Sunday guest of her where they will make their future brother, Ira Heath and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Uhrich and fam-

saeleer Wednesday after a several days stay there virlarius Van Oss returned to Fort Washe Monday after spending the family, all of Lima and Mr. and Mrs week and with his father, John Van Williard Jennings, of near Blufton. Oss, and family

ily and Joseph Van Oss and son Vir-

gil, and Edmund, returned from Ren-

#### VAUGHNSVILLE

Mrs Emerson, of Southern, Ind, came Saturday to spend several weeks with her daughte, Mrs. H. C. Schlarb, ind family Mrs. Bertha Phillips and daughter Relev Louise, of Frankfort, Ind., vis-ited her mother, Mrs. Mell Conoway for the past week Alan and George Williams went to Smithville aWyne-co to spend the

tae summer R Evans left for Traverse, Mich, the first of the week to spend he summer. Miss Kate Seaman of Tenn, is spending her vacation at home.

J W Edwards and wife att Edwards and wife attended

wards is one of the Board of Direct-Born June 15, to Mr. and Mrs Lesier Fruchey, a son. Mr and Mrs Stevens announce the arrival of a son in their home.

ciation near Kenton, Thursday.

#### ALGER

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ralston and childrer, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shadles. Mr and Mrs James Basden and

daughters, of Lima, called on Mr. and Mrs Ezra Shively Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Newland and childier, and Mr. Clinger and ciation will hold a meeting on the family, of Ada, called on Mr and Mrs. Second Tuesday in July at the home town, for the coming year.

L. J. Shackelford Sunday. L. J Shackelford Sunday Mr. and Mrs James Crainer and

9005 spent Sunday with Clarence Houck, of Lima Miss Edna Armintrout spent the fore of the week with Mrs. John My-Mr and Mrs Charles Zine, of Lima,

called on Mr. and Mrs Artnur Miller Summay afternoon Mrs Minnie Dysert returned to her there she underwent an operation M. Fied Harrington and son, Rob-ert spent Sunday in Lima with his parent. Mr and Mrs. Harrington.

#### FORT RECOVERY

The young Peoples' Gathering met The Tuckapatchee club met at the nome of Miss Bertha Heiby Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in games and contests, followed zy a luncheon Mrs Levi Tiddler, of Dunkirk, Ind, visited her sister. Mrs. Priscilla Stone,

Ret and Mrs A E Lindbeck and children, of Lima, were guests of Mrs. Ida Wellman Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs W. R Taylor left last Friday for San Francisco, where they will attend a Medical Association. Mi and Mrs C R Hedrick, of Cincirnati, were guests of Miss Ida May Hedrich Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Kinhr Huddle left on
Monday for Washington, D. C. Huddle

is United States Consul, formerly located at Hamburg, Germany.
Mr. Harry Whomans and daughter, of Mider Lodge, Kan, came Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Laura B.

#### **SPENCERVILLE**

Mt and Mrs. John Kephart and childrea, of Lin a, were the Sunday guests of Mr and Airs W W Rider. L C Sanderland and family the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs William Me hies, at Orville, O. Mr. B C Cochiun left Sunday for Indian saver, where she will join her husband and enjoy a few weeks at the resort

Dr. and Mrs. H. R Conley motored Mrs DeWitt Ellis, Dayton, Oscar Vorhees and family, Wapakoneta.

Mr. and Mrs John L. Smith, St George Dustman and John Hesser, Marys, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Doty of Rockford, were the guests of Mr. their son, Webb Bumford and daughter Marys, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Doty Detroit, are absent on a two-weeks automobile itinerary, extending to Washington and Philadelhpia.

BEAVERDAM

Mrs. Tillie Goble entertained thirty relatives for Sunday dinner June 19th of ther home in celebration of the 72nd

Marys, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Doty Detroit, are absent on a two-weeks automobile itinerary, extending to Washington and Philadelhpia.

Frank Aschbacher, well known former St. Marys citizen, now located in Houston. Texas, with his daughters, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. William Miller an MANDALE sor, Sidney, ind Mr and Mrs. William Garver, of Lima, nere the Sunday Juo Halter called on his brother, Suests of relatives and friends in and

cinit, unday.

Mr and Mrs H A Frost spent a

few days last week with Raymond

For any family

w.fe, of near Lima.

Mr and Mrs S L McFarland and
son, Wilbur, and daughter Marian;

## COLUMBUS GROVE

**ELIDA** 

Marriage of Miss Gladys Lenore Butcher and family. Lucille Buecker their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of New York who is visiting her parents, Mr. dess Smith and family spent W. A. Anderson, to Doyle S. Duff, of ents returned to Dayton with them Mr. dess Smith and family spent Lima was solemnized Sunday morn. Sunday evening and will remain there Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ing at 8 o'clock at the home of the for a few days.
bride's parents, E Main-st. Rev. E. Miss Grace Ses
G. Boroff of the M. E. church offiaccompanied their ciated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Henry Desemberg, R. F. D. No. will open her home June 28 to the visit

of the M. E. church. Hostess, Mrs. Dennis Horn met at the Horn home Hary Desenberg; program leader. Sunday to help Mrs. Horn celebrate Mrs. Runchart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb and daughter Mary, of Deshler, spent the week and here with Mrs. Webbs. week end here with Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross.

Mrs Lena May of Huntington, Ind. Wayne as the is visiting her aunt here Mrs. D. H. A. F. Badi. Counselor and other relatives.

Work' commenced Monday on E.

Main-st for paving of the street. it here with relati es, has returned to The Ladies Aid of the U. B. church held their meeting Tuesday evening at the country home of Mrs. Chas. Baxter.

Mrs. Hazel Taylor and son of Iowa

#### LAFAYETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Watt entertain ed as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flemming and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Flemming and Williard Jennings, of near Bluffton. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall and

family have moved to Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imes and Mr and Mrs. Lester Schneider and call dren, of Lima, called on Mr. and Mrs. former's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mil-Esther Hall Sunday evening. Esther Hall is suffering from a fractured foot.

Mrs. Thomas Fleming visited the week-end in Lima, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nora Yoakum. Mrs. Hazel Frederick and children of Dola, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heath.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Robinson and sons, Waldo and Hugh, are spending their vacation at Lake Michigan, Mr Willis Kinsey, of Pittsburg, Pa. is here spending a few days with his grandmother, hirs Vine Kinsey. the picnic of the Angue Cattle Asso-Mrs. Fremont McCague is visiting with her daughter. Mrs. Orva Mansfield, of Defiance.

#### MIDDLE POINT Children's Day services will be held

June 25. Work has been started on the plans for an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration at this place. Features will be a bail game, a picnic dinner at noon, games, contests, fireworks in the evening and music by a large

The Tri-County Bee Keepers Assoof Ernest Powell. Thomas Ringwald left Thursday morning for a point two hundred miles north of Denver, where he will

do missionary work amo mountaineers of that section. work among the Gus Patrick an employee at the France stone quarry was badly scalded while at his work Monday afternoon. He was employed as a nelper on the steam shovel. The young Mrs Minnie Dysert returned to her man's neck, shoulders, and one home Siturday from the City hospital, cheek were scalded. He was taken to the office of Dr Edward's where his injuries were dressed.

#### WAYNESFIELD

Mr. and Mrs P. D Skinner enter- afternoon 1th Mrs. Volney McMillen. tained at dinner Sunday the follow- Mr. and Mrs Joe Tannehill and ing guests Mr and Mrs. W. E Bush, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ward and son El-

and Mrs. Harry Warden. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Moore in Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tasig of Day-

Two-Piece Bathing Suits.

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Grace Seamon and Carl Yale accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Nancy Yale to Pennsylvania Monday and

will remain there for a few weeks

Wayne as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

#### **NIPTITE**

Erma, Vera and Glen Motter enter-thined the Sheaf Gathers S. 3. class at their home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Duker entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarden Straker and children, of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackson and children, of St. John's, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Plappher and children and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Klingler. Don Earl spent Sunday with his

mother, Mrs. Otis Lamb at the Lima-City hospital, where she under went an operation two weeks ago. Darrell Miller spent a few days with relatives at Jonesville, Mich, and Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blank, daughter

Frances and son Harry, took Sunday dinner with Mr and Mrs. Geo. Blank near Waynesfield Miss Clara Lusk of Jonesville, Mich., and Dale Emspach, of Cleve land, spent Sunday afternoon with the

ler. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Strawser, daughter Bessie Mae, son Charles, took Sun-day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Cook and family at Lima

#### LAKEVIEW

Mrs. Ford Preston of Lima with her three sons, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs A. C. Tudor. During the afternoon while in swimming Cloise cut his left great toe very badly, when his foot hit on a piece of old wire. Mrs Electa Bogart of New Hampshire visited Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. William Clayton and family. Mrs. Minrie E Liles spent Satur-

day night and Sunday at Lima, a

guest of Mrs. O. M. Pash and family Mrs. William Wuenschil gave a family dinner party Sunday at her home on East Harrison Street, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Mitchell's 71st birthday. The guests were Mrs. Mitchell's sister Mrs. Ed Burkhart, husband, son and nephew, Frank Quay and daughter Doris of Bellefontaine.
Mrs. Caroline Houshins enjoyed her 73rd birthday last Saturday very quietly at her home. Elder Herring, who has been prin-cipal of the Huntsville schools for

#### ROUNDHEAD Ernest McMillen and family, of

near Belle Center, spent Saturday aftermoon with Mrs. Volucy McMillen. Gareld Barnes and family, of near New Hampshire, spent Sunday with Miss Bernice Smith and Miss Annabel Simes spent Saturday in Kenton. Mrs S. S Zimmerman and daughter, Deatrice, spent Tuesday With Mrs. Harold Hatfield and family, of near Waynesfield.
Truman Harrod and Mrs John Mc-

Mr. and Mrs H. F. Cushwa and Iam-Mrs R E. Sproul is spending this Mr and Mrs. John Haifield and week in North Robinson, visiting Mr. daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday

family spent Sunday afternoon with

week.

of Lima, spent the week-end their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed of Lima, spent the

#### Ed. Dolph. JACKSON CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dearbaugh, Mrs. Silza Dearbaugh and Mrs. M. S. Kennesster attended the funeral of Wil-

Mrs Harry Clawson and daughter Sidney vir led with G. E. Allinger, Wayne, as the week-end in Ft. Sunday.

R. D. Porter, wife and father of Es-sex. Ontario, Can., came Monday to visit Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Polan.

Paul Whitney and wife, Arlie Ginn s. and wife of Quincy were the Sunday suests of Ray McBride and wife.

Misses Evelyn Lenhart and Evelyn day guests of Albert Lenhart and family at St. Marys.

Mrs. Iva Bierley and son of Dayton are visiting relatives here this

### LIBERTY CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forrest and grandson. Roger Harshs, were Find-lay visitors Saturday. Dorcas Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Stood. the time was spent in sewing and comfort knotting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richie and daughter Jaunita. Mr and Mrs. Carl Harshe and son Bernard, all of Lima, attended the basket dinner at Liberty Charlel Sunday.

Chapel Sunday.
Miss Dorothy Spencer, of Tolede, arrived Saturday to spend the sum-mer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forrest. Mrs. Ellen Ransbottom, of Lafay. ette, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold and fam-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McElwain at-

tended the fureral of John Bowers at Beaverdam Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helser, south of Lafayette, were guests of Mr and Mrs. M. L. McElwain and family Sunday.

The funeral of Mr. John Hadges.

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who died Monday afternoon, June 18 was held Wednesday afternoon at L.berty. Hedges lacked but one day of being 91 years of age. Children's Day services will be held at Liberty Sunday evening, June 24

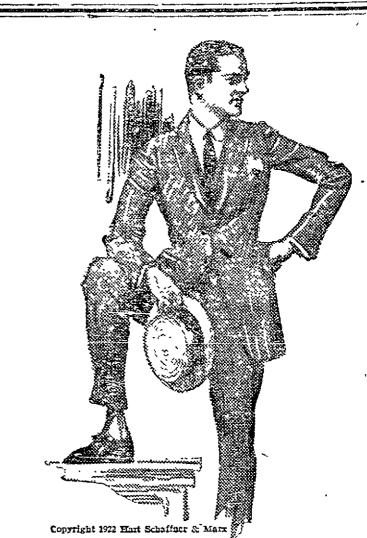


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why a white-haired fop in correct after-noon attire should be "shinning" up a

ladder to see the ceremony.

Bewilderment changed to amazement when some of the guests, making an early exit, spied the old gentleman before he had time to scramble from his shaky perch. and—recognized him. Name of a goat! Could this be true? The "Peeping was none other than Count Boniface do Castellane, the world's most notorious spendthrift, the Beau Nash of Paris, the former husband of the American heiress. Anna Gould, and—the bride-

groom's father! Why did the haughty and debonair Count Boni, who had snubbed presidents and fought duels with dukes, have to stand on a step-ladder at his own son's wedding? Why was he "rubbering" through a window, like a small boy at a basebali game, instead of occupying his proper place in a prominent pew?

The answer, say the gossips of Paris, Was simply the Castellane itch for money. Both Count Boni and Count George ardently desire to keep paddling in the seemingly inexhaustible pool of the Gould millions. And if Count Boni had dared to walk down the aisle with the rest of the wedding guests he might have foundtimself on the bank of that pool, high, dry, and-broke.

To understand the "inwardness" of the step-ladder episode, one must go back through an amazing history of greed, grab" and extravagance, such a wild scattering of wealth as the world has not shown since Lucullus pitched drachmae by the harrel to the Roman mob, to the squandered coin. He marriage of Count Boni de Castellane, snubbed publicly Presi-

fortune hunter. His title was genuine, but he himself had scarcely

Everything he got in New York, it was discovered, from his suite at the Waldorf to the very vest he wore at the wedding, was charged! Before he even met Miss Gould he wagered 50,000 francs he would marry her! He gambled with his tailor, his florist and other creditors as a man would gamble on a race horse, stak-ing everything on wed-ding the little Ameri-can girl!

Once in his beloved Paris, Count Boni began that super-spending of his wife's fortune that was to startle the world.

The exploits of the "Croesus Count" became the talk of con-Boni was a tinents. short, puffy, priggishlooking little man, who wore a corset and minced when he walked. He made enemies as rapidly as he



The Latest Picture of Swagger Count Boni Shows Him Having His Portrait Painted by the Dutch Master, Van Dongen. The Count's Bulldog, Zizi, Attends Each "Sitting."

Church of St. Honore d'Eylau, Where Society Thronged for the Castellane-Anchorena Nuptials.

\$100,000 a year and he rode to the bank in a limousine. The countess married again after her divorce from Boni. Her second husband was the line de Talleyrand, Boni's cousin. She is still married to him, though a year ago she filed divorce papers, which afterward

were withdrawn when a reconciliation

was affected.

At that time society seathed with rumors that the Duchesse de Talleyrand, a.r. spite the eleven years of profligacy Boni had inflicted on her, was still in love with her first husband. It was reported, and not denied for a time, that behind the Duchess's divorce suit was a plan to rewed Count Boni. Even after the reconciliation with de Talleyrand, the rumors

If Paris had ever placed any real faith in them, however, the amusing incident of the step-ladder at Count George's wedding put an end to all reports that Count Boni de Castellane would ever vin back his first wife. This, according to Faria gossips, is approximately what happened:

"I am going to marry the pretty Argentine, Anchorena, father," announced George to Count Boni.
"My blessing!" exclaimed the Count.
"She is rich, is she not? When will the

wedding take place? I shall be there,

"By all means!" agreed Count George, and departed to his mother's home. There he made a similar announcement

to the Duchesse de Talleyrand.
"My blessings!" exclaimed the duchess. "I shall give you \$500,000 for a wedding father must not be present at the mar-riage. No! I insist! If he is there, I can-not give you one penny! I will even stop your allowance!"

What was poor Count George to do? What was poor Count Boni to do? It is whispered that father and son put their heads together. It is said the elder Count was indignant, heart-broken, outraged that he could not see his son married. But -he was also thrifty where once he had

That is why, says Paris, the sexton of the Church of St. Honore d'Eylau was richer by just five hundred francs the day after the Castellane-Anchorena wedding; and that is why an old gentleman in a silk hat and canary colored spats stood on a ladder and peeped through the church

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A Wife Who Nagged and a Husband Who Took a Chance With Money That Wasn't His.

going to be more sensible about him

because you were going to be more

She gave him a hard glance. "Oh,

if it was a crime my soing to a vaude-

ville matines with a man kind enough

to notice that my husband never takes

"Did you go to a vaudeville with

"No, I didn't!" she said. "I was

"I'm glad to hear it," Collinson said.

"Oh, you wouldn't?" she cried and

added a shrill laugh as further com-

ment. "You 'wouldn't have stood for

"Never mind," he returned doggedly.

We went over all that last time, and

"How nice of you! He's a friend of

yours; you go with him yourself; but

your wife mustn't even look at him.

just because he happens to be the one

man that amuses her a little. That's

"Never mind," Collinson said again.

"You say you saw him today. I want

"Suppose I don't choose to tell you."

"I want to know where you saw

She tossed her curls again, and

one person I can't have anything to do

jolly and amusing and I like his jokes

an, when he's with her, I'm not to be

husband-oh that's entirely different!

I stay home and wash the dishes! Oh.

"Where did you see him today?"

allowed tears to shine along her low-

er syslids. "Why do you treat me like

this?" she asked in a feeble voice.

That's what I noticed!"

"Well, but what's the good of al-

ways insulting me about him? He has

time on his hands of afternoons, and

so have I. Our janitor's wife is clazy

shouldn't I go to a matinee or a pic-

ture-show sometimes with Charlie?"

Mrs. Collinson jumped up.

here to leave a note for you."

"I want to know where you saw

"Oh," said her husband. "I beg your

you understand me: I'll have no more

foolishness about Charlie Loomis."

I wouldn't have stood for it."

my, but you do make me tired!

sensible about him,"

me anywhere!

to know where."

Charlie Loomis."

it's a lovely life!"

him today?"

The new one hundred dollar bill, clean and green, slid over the glass of the teller's counter to a fat hand, dugy on the knuckles, but brightened by a flawed diamond. This interesting hand was a part of one of those men hoo seem to have too much fattened muscle for their clothes: his deplifers distended his overcoat; his calves strained the sprightly checked deth of his trousers; his short nack bulged above the glossy collar. His small eves twinkled surreptitiously bemeen those upper and nether puffs of fish that mark the too faithful pracproner of unhallowed galeties.

Obviously the man's small head had sportive plan in it, for the twinkle between his eye-puffs hinted of liquor gile offing and lively women improssed by a show of masterly riches. Here, in brief, was a man who meant to muke a night of it. He was happy, talking about the time when you made such a fuss. I didn't go anywhere with and went out of the bank believing him today." ent prenew is made for joy.

The ap endid one hundred dollar bill age taken from him untimely, before thiall that very evening. At the corner of two busy streets he parted outh it to the law, though only after a cold-blooded threatening on the part of the lawyer This latter walked 172; thoughtfully, with the one hundred dollar bill in his pocket.

and in years he was only twenty ght but already of slightly harried appearance His dark, ready-made dothes, his twice soled shoes and his nair, too long for a neat and busiress'the aspect, were symptoms of \*\*ecessary economy; but he did not near the eager look of a man who saves to "get on for himself." Collinscn's look was that of an employed man who only deepens his rut with ris pacing of it.

An employed man he was, indeed; a lawyer without much hope of ever seeing his name on the door or on ne letters of the firm that employed m, and his most important work and his thoughtfulness toward a womand the collection of small debts. Ins one hundred dollar bill now in his pocket was such a collection, small to no client, though of a noble size to He can go out with Charlie whenever mself and the long-pursued debtor he likes and have a good time, while om whom he had just collected it.

The banks were closed; so was the affice for Collinson was on his way ome when by chance he encountered he debtor: there was nothing to do at to keep the bill overnight. This was no hardship, however, as he had a faint pleasure in the unfamiliar exterience of walking home with such thing in his pocket; and he felt a tile important by proxy when he trought of it. As Collinson walked en northward, he passed a cluster shops, where the light was bright. and at one of these cases of illummation he lingered a moment, with a thought to buy a toy in the winow for his threeyear-old little girl have me leave her in their flat. Why The toy was a gaily colored acrotatic monkey that willingly climbdup and down a string, and he new that the "baby" would scream with delight at the sight of it. He had neise dollars of his own in his pocket, at the toy was marked "35c," and he unded he could not afford it. So he eghed and went on.

When he reached home, the baby tas crying, and his wife, pretty and a ttle frowzy, was as usual, irritated m costing, bored by the baby and Pazzlad by the dull life she led. Other women, it appeared had happy and murious homes, and during the maltimitious dinner she had prepared she "estioned many such women by name was particular stress upon the ablevements of their husbands. Mrs. Theedore Thompson's husband had fught a perfectly beautiful little Man automobile. Mrs. Will Gregory 'ad merely mentioned that her old Endson seal coat was wearing a little, ed her husband had instantly said: What'll a new one come to, girlie? Four or five hundred? Run and get Why were other women's hushands like that—and why, oh, why! las hers like this?

'My goodness'" ne said: "You talk s if I had sedans and sealskin coats " me! Well, I haven't; that's all!" "Then go out and get 'em!" she said "celv. "Go out and get 'em:"

What with?" he inquired. "I have Telle dollars in my pocket, and a -ance of seventeen dollars at the that's twenty-nine. I get twenfive from the office day after to-"lerrow-Saturday: that makes fiftyour but we have to pay forty-five rent on Monday; so that'll leave us e dollars Shall I buy you a sedan and a sealskin coat on Tuesday, out id the nine?"

Mrs Collinson began to weep a lit-"The old, old story!" she said. I long, long years it's been going bow. I ask you how much you've t and you say, 'nine dollars,' or ten dollars,' or 'four dollars,' and A it was sixty-five cents! Sixtye cents; that's what we had to live Suity-five cents! Why can't you what decent men do?"

"What's that?" Why, give their wives something to for What do you give me, I'd to know! Look at the clothes I sear, picase!"

Well at a your own fault," he mut-

What did you say? Did you say it's fault I wear clothes any woman I ow wouldn't be seen in?"

If you hadn't made me get you that etinum r.ng---What!" she cried. "Look at it! It's

atinum, ses; but look at the stone in about the size of a pinhead. A huned and sixteen dollars is what this enincent ring cost you, and how one did I have to beg before I got in that little out of you? And it's only thing I ever did get out of

"Oh Lordy!" he moaned. wish you'd seen Charlie Loomis obing at this ring today," she said.

but down his fork and said:

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th a desolate laugh. "I saw him (tp glancing at it, and I wish you'd Charlie's expression!" Collinson stared at her gravely; then

said.

"So you saw Charlie Loomis again prophet. "And the words weren't this ole shack. Penny-ante and a few oday. Where?" more than out of my mouth! You can steins of the ole home-brew that hasn't today. Where?" go and have a grand party right in his got a divorce in a barrel of it!" "Oh, my!" she sighed, "Have we got to go over all that again?" flat, while your wife stays home and "Over #ii mbati" gets the baby to bed and washes the

"Over all the fuss you made the last dishes!" time I mentioned Charlie's name. I "I'm not going." thought we settled it you were going "Oh, no?" she mid mockingly. "I to be a little more sensible about him." see you missing one of Charlie's stag "Yes," Collinson returned. "I was | parties!"

"I'll miss this one."

But it was not to Mrs. Collinson's purpose that he should miss the party; and so, after carrying some dishes into ne latchenette in meditative silence she reappeared with a changed manand laughed good-naturedly.

when you get a chance to go to one in the little girlic at home get the of these little penny-ante sing parties. kiddy to bed? That's a great kiddy of I want you to go." "Oh, no," said Collingen. "It's only

lose anything at all."

"If you did lose, it'd only he a few cents." she said. "You'll work all the better if you go out and enjoy yourself once in a while." "Well, if you really look at it that

way. I'll go.' "That's right, dear," she said. smil-

ing. "Better put on a fresh collar and your other suit, hadn't you?" "I suppose so," he assented.

When he had completed his toilet, it was time for him to go. She came in from the kitchenette and kissed

"There, honey," she said. along and have a nice time. Then maybe you'll be a little more sensible about some of my little pleasures."

He held the one hundred dollar bill folded in his hand, meaning to leave it with her, but as she spoke a sudlaughed. "Isn't it funny!" she said, den recurrence of suspicion made him counter this afternoon, and I noticed Just because I like a man, he's the forget his purpose. "Look here," he said. "I'm not making any bargain cash. Funny, ain't it: 'Luck hurry with! Just because he's kind and with you. You talk as if you thought I was going to let you run around to vandevilles with Charlle because you let me go to this party. Is that your allowed to see him at all! But my idea?"

It was, indeed, precisely Mrs. Collinson's idea, and she was instantly angered enough to admit it in her re-"Oh, aren't you mean!" she cried. "I might knew better than to look for any fairness in a man like She looked at him plaintively and you!"

"See here!"

"Oh, hush up!" she said. "Shame on you! Go on to your party!" With "Why can't I have a man friend if I that she put both hands upon his want to? I do like Charlie. I do like breast and pushed him toward the

"I won't go. I'll stay here." "You will, too, go!" she cried shrew ishly. "I don't want to look at you around here all evening." "All right," said Collinson, violently, about the baby and just adores to "I will go!"

"Vest Cat dollar bill with him to the penny-ante and some little object like this makes poker party.

Charlie Loomis was one of those "Oh, hush up!" she cried "He came neat, stoutish young men with fat, round heads, slesk, fair bair, imma- don't win when you want to win, or

Penny-ante and old home-brew had been in festal operation for half an hour when the morose Collinson arrived this evening. Mr. Loomis and his guests sat about the round table under the alabaster drop-light; their coats were of; cigars were worn at the deliberative poker angle; colorful chips and cards glistened on the cloth; one of the players were a green shade over his eyes; and all in all, here was

a little poker party for a lithograph. ner. She went to her husband, gave "Ole Collie, b'gosh!" Mr. Loomis luck, after all!" bim a shy little pat on the shoulder shouted, humorously. "Here's your "No But I'll "Of vacant cheer; stack all stuck out for evening anyhow." course you'll go," she said You work you 'n' ever'thin'! Set daown, neighhard the whole time, honey, and the bor, an' Smithie'll deal you in, next won't," said Charlie Loomis. "You only pleasure you ever do have, it's hand. What made you so late? Help- know the rules o' the ole shack: only

Collinson took the chair that had penny-ante, but I couldn't afford to been left for him, counted his chips and then as the playing of a "hand" still preoccupied three of the company, he picked up a silver dollar that lay upon the table near him. this?" he asked. "A side bet? Or did somebody just leave it here for me?" "Yes; for you to leck at," Mr.

Loomis explained. "It's Smithie's." "What's wrong with it?"

"Nothin'. Smithie was just showin' it to us. Look at it."

Collinson turned the coin over and saw a tiny inscription that had been lined into the silver with a point of steel. "Luck," he read-"Luck hurry back to me!" Then he spoke to the owner of this marked dollar. "I suppose you put that on there. Smithle, to help make sure of getting our money

But Smithie shook his head. "No." he said. "It just came in over my it when I was checkin' up the day's back to me!" "Who do you suppose marked that

on it?" Collinson said thoughtfully. "Golly!" his host exclaimed, "It won't do you much good to wonder about

Collinson frowned, continuing to

stare at the marked dollar. "I guess not, but really I should like to know." "I would, too," Smithle said. "I been thinkin' about it. Might 'a' been somebody in Seattle or somebody in Ipswich, Mass., or New Orleans or St Paul How you goin' to tell? funny how some people like to believe luck depends on some little thing like

"Yes, it is," Collinson assented, still brooding over the coin.

The philosophic Smithie extended his arm across the table, collecting the cards to deal them, for the "hand" was finished. "Yes, sir, it's funny," he re-peated. "Nobody knows exactly what luck is, but the way I guess it out, it And he did, taking the one hundred lays in a man's believin' he's in luck, him kind of concentrate his mind on thinkin' he's going to be lucky, because of course you often know you're goin' to win, and then you do win. You culate, pale complexions and infirm when you need to; you win when you other players said. "We all know it, am I?"



Collinson tossed the one hundred dollar bill, rather crumpled, upon the table.

"How sweet of you!" "Where's the note, please?" She took it from her pocket and tossed it to him. "So long as it's a note for you it's all right, of course,

if he'd written one to me!" read the note.

brew and the old pastime. You know! CHARLIE Don't fail.

"You've read this of course," Collin-ສບກັ **ສາມ່ານີ້.** 

"I have not," his wife returned, covering the prevarication with a cold sore," he was wont to say. dignity. "I'm not in the habit of I'm a bachelor and got no obligations; reading other people's correspondence. Pil shoot any man that can afford it thank you!"

"Well, you can read it now," he and she made a sound of wonderment, the kiddles. No. boys, penny-ante and

transparent cars. Charles was parnote for you it's all right of course, and their children. One of his great- let the man out and send the dollar she said. "I wonder what you'd do est pleasures was to tell a woman that to the chair-" "Never mind," said Collinson, and she was "the dearest, bravest little girlie in the world," and he would sive guest was interrupted by immedoften bring a really magnificent toy erate protests from several of his colto the child of some friend whose wife leagues. "Cut it out!" "Do some-Dear Collie: Dave and Santum and he was courting. At thirty-three, he thing: Smithle! Are you ever goin' Old Bill and Sammy Hong and maybe had already date well arough in her Steinie and Sol are coming over to had already done well enough in busi- to deal?" the shack about eight-thirty. Home ness to take things easily, and he liked for gain, but for pastime. He was

cautious and disliked high stakes in a game of chance, "I don't consider it hospitality to have any man go out o' my shack "Mysell. you never can tell when a man can't

afford it, or what harm his losin' might

the type that may suggest to the stu-fit was that said, 'Money's the root of dent of resemblances a fastidious and all evil; but I guess he didn't have excessively clean white pig with too much sense! I suppose if some man killed some other man for a dolticulariy indulgent to pretty women lar, the poor fish that said that would

But here this garrulous and discur-

"I'm goin' to shuffle first," he responded, suiting the action to the word, at the same time continuing his discourse. "It's a mighty interesting thing, a piece o' money. You take this Where's it been? What different kind and all of the others again "came in." o' funny things has it been spent for Old Bill won again; but once more sometimes? What funny kind of sec- | Charlie Loomis prevented him from rets do you suppose it could 'a' heard putting the silver dollar in his pocket. for snything he wants to. Trouble is, if it had ears? Good people have had dollar could tell more about the human this for five dollars next time?" Her eyes swept the writing briefly, mean, to the little girlie at home and race—why, it could tell all about it!"

on from one pocket to another, in a millionaire's house one day, in some burgiar's flat the next, maybe, and in one person's hand money'll do good. there and play for it again." likely, and in another's it'll do harm. We all want money; but some say it's a bad thing, like that dummy I was talkin' about. Goodness or badness, Fil take all anybody-He was interrupted again, and with

You're mixin' things all up."

"I'll straighten 'em all out then." said Smithie checyfully. "They say,

'Money talka' If it could talk, what couldn't it tell? Nobody'd be safe. I

got this dollar now, but who's it goin'

increased vehemence. Collinson, who he spoke will sat next to him, complied with the demand to "ante up," then placed the dollar near his little cylinders of chips, and looked at his cards. They proved unencouraging, and he turned to his neighbor. "I'd sort of like to have that marked dollar, Smithie," he said. 'Til give you a paper dellar and a nickel for it."

But Smithle laughed, shook his head and slid the coin over toward his own chips. "No sir. I'm goin to keep it -awhile, anyway."

"So you do think it'll bring you "No But I'll hold onto it for this

"Not if we clean you out, you cash goes in this game; no L O. U. stuff ever went here or ever will. Tell



"Oh, you want it, too, do you? guess I can spot what sort of luck I'm going after it" you want it for, Charlie." "Well, Mr. Bones, what sort of luck

do I want it for?" "You win, Smithle," what sort o' luck ele Charlie wants your dollar for: he wants it for luck

with the dames." "Well, I might," Charlie admitted. not displeased. "I haven't been so lucky that way lately-not so doggone lucky

All of his guests, except one, laughed at this; but Collinson frowned, still staring at the marked dollar. For a reason he could not have put into words just then, it began to seem almost vitally important to him to own this coin if he could, and to prevent Charlie Loomis from getting possession of it. The jibe, "He him!" wants it for luck with the dames," rankled in Collinson's mind: some-

how it seemed to refer to his wife. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Smithie," he said "Til bet two dollars against that dollar of yours that I hold a higher hand next deal than you do."

"Here! Here!" Charlle remonstrat-"Shack rules' Ten-cent limit" "That's only for the game," Collinson said, turning upon his host with a sudden sharpness. "This is an outside bet between Smithle and me. Will you do it, Emithic? Where's your

sporting spirit?" So liberal a proposal at once roused the spirit to which it appealed, "Well, I might, if some o' the others 'll come in too, and make it really worth my

"I'm in," the host responded with prompt inconsistency; and others of the party, it appeared, were desirous of owning the talisman. They all 'came in." and, for the first time in the history of this "shack," what Mr. Loomis called "real money" was seen upon the table as a stake. It was won, and the silver dollar with it, by a fat man with a walrus mustache that made him knows in this circle as "Old Bill." He milled condescendingly, and would have put the dollar in his pocket with the "real money," but Mr. Loomis protested.

"Here! What you doin'?" he shouted, catching Old Bill by the arm. "Put that dollar back on the table." "What for?"

"What for? Why, we're goin' to play for it again. Here's two dollars: against it I beat you on the next hand."

"No," said Old Billy calmly. "It's worth more than two dollars to me. It's worth five." "Well, five then," his host returned.

I went that dollar!" "So do L" said Collinson. "I'll put in five dollars if you do."

"Anybody else in?" Old Bill indollar, now: Who's it balonged to? quired dropping the coin on the table; "Come on now!" Mr. Loomis exit and bad people have had it: why a claimed. "Anybody else but me in on

and she make a sound of the figure at the cont limit is the highest we go in way you're dealin' those cards," said all that remained to him of his twelve hoppin' around from one person to

little game again."

"I won't. She's mine now." "I want my luck piece back myself." said Smithe. "Put it out and play for it. You made Oid Bill." "I won't do it."

"Yes, you will," Collinson said, and he spoke without geniality "You put

"Oh, yes, I will," Mr. Loomis returned mockingly. "I will for ten dol-

with him "Nor me:" "All right, then. If you're afraid of ten, I keep it. I thought the ten'd

scare you "Put that dollar on the table," Collinson said. "I'll put ten aguinst it."

linson protested "People say a thing There was a little commetion among like that about a norn ir a joking way,



"All right," said Collinson, violently, "I will got"

you what I'll do, though, before you these mild gamesters; and someone dollar bill had not happened to be in

"Well, you see, I want it, teo," Charile Loomis rotorted cheerfully; and he appealed to the others "I'm

one of the not nekin' him to put up ten against "Maybo not," Old Bill assented "But how long is this thing goin' to

game all up, and if we keep on foolin' with these side bets, why, what's the use ?\*\* "My goodness!" the host exclaimed.

"I'm not pushin' this thing, am I? him pawn her ring, Bhe'd have tol don't want to risk my good luck | strictly cash principles. I don't be-

"Oh, yes, I have." "Let's see it then."

Collinson's nostrile distended a little; but he said nothing, fumbled in his pocket, and then tossed the one hundred dollar bill, rather crumpled, upon the table.

"Great heavens" shouted Old Bill 'Call the doctor: I'm all of a swoon!" "Look it what's spilled over our nice clean table!" another said, in an awed voice, "Did you claim he didn't have ten on him, Charlle?"

"Well, it's nice to look at." Smithis fifteen against it, and then -"

"No, I won't," Charlie interrupted.
"Ten's the limit"

with you tall ten oclock, but when my of buying a toy for the baby. clock hits ten, we're through, and the The toy was still there in the bright one that's got it then keeps it, and no quit now? I'm same either way"

o'clock, it's his, and we qu't'"

Charlie's green painted mantel-shelf five cents!" struck ten, the luck piece was Charlie's and with it an overwhelming lien on the one hundred dollar bill. He put both in his pocket "Rememher this ain't my fault, it was you that insisted," he said, and handed Collinson four five-dollar bills as change. Old Bill, platonically interested, dis-

covered that his cigar was sparkless, applied a match and casually set forth his opinion. "Well, I guess that was about as poor a way of spendin' eighty dollars as I ever saw, but it all goes to show there's truth in the old motto that anything at all can happen in any poker game! That was a to face his wife. mighty nice hundred dollar bill you "I guess it couldn't tell all about the with a dry throat; and he set forth Smithle said: a piece o' money goes Copyright, 1952 Metropolitan News-

with the green shade dollars. In return he received a pair another—it don't care!—and you of deuces, and the jubilant Charlie has gone and hopped to Charlie. The question is: Who's it goin' to hop to He was vainglorious in his triumph. | next?" He paused to laugh, glanced 'Didn't that little luck piece just keep over the cards that had been death on tryin' to find the right man" he him and concluded "My guess is " cried, and read the inscription loudly, some good-boxin' woman'il prob'ir to belong to next, and what'll he do "Luck hurry back to me". Righto' act a percent four clearly of that hune with it? And then after that! Why, You're home where you belong, girlie! dred dollar bill out o' Charlie. Well, for years and years and years it'll go Now we'll settle down to our regian let's settle down to the ole army gaine"

"Oh, no." said Old Bill. "You They settled down to it, and by wouldn't let me keep it. Put it out twelve o'clock (the closing hour of these pastimes in the old shack) Collinson had lost four dollars and thirty cents more. He was commiscrated by his fellow gamesters as they put on their coats and overcoats. They shook their heads, laughed ruefully in sympathy, and told him he oughtn't to carry hundred dellar bills upon his person when he went out among filends. Old Bill made what is sometimes called an unfortunate remark.

"Don't worry about Collie," he said. "Not I," said Old Bill "Five is Jocosely, "That hundred dollar bill foolish enough." And Smithle agreed prob'ly belonged to some rich chent of

"What!" Collinson said staring. "Never mind, Collie: I wasn't in

carnest," the joker explained. course I didn't mean it." "Well, you oughtn't to say it," Col-

but other people hear it sometimes and don't know they're joking, and a story gets started" "My goodness but you're serious!" Old Bill exclaimed. "You look like you had a misery in your chest, as the rubes say; and I don't blime you! Get

on out in the fresh night air and you'd

feel better."

He was mistaken, however; the night air tailed to improve Collinson's spirits as he walked home alons through the dark and chilly streets. There was, indeed, a misery in his chest, where stirred a sensation vaguely nauscating; his hands were remulous and his knees infirm as be walked. In his mind was a confusion of pictures and sounds, echoes from Charlie Loomis's shack: he could not clear his mind's eye of the one hundred dollar bill; and its likeness, as it lay crumpled on the green cloth under the droplight, haunted and hurt him as a face in a coffin haunts and huris

the new mourner It seemed to Collinson then, that money was the root of all evil and the root of all good, the root and branch of all life, indeed. With money, his wife would have been amiable, not needing gay bachelous to take her to rendevilles. Her need of money was the true foundation of the jestousy that had sent him out morese and reckiess tonight; of the jealousy that had made it seem, when he gambled with Charlle Looinis for the luck dols lor, as though they really gambled for

luck with her It still seemed to him that they had gambled for lack with her, and Charlie had won it. Collinson began to wonder how he could have risked money that belonged to another man. What on catth had made him do what he had done? Was it the mood his wife had set him in as he went out that evening" No, he had gone out feeling like that often enough, and nothing had hannened.

Something had brought this trouble on him, he thought, for it appeared to Collinson that he had been an automaton, having nothing to do with his own actions. He must bear the responsibility for them; but he had not willed them. If the one hundred lose it: I'll give you a dollar and a said: "You're crazy, Collie. What do his pecket.- That was it! And at the quarter for your ole sliver dollar, you want to do that for?" thought he mumbled desolately to thought be mumbled desolately to himself "I'd been all right if it hadn't "I don't care," said Collinson, "That I dollar's already cost me enough, and been for that," Smithle's romancing again came back to him: "In one person's hands money'll do good, likely; in another's it'll do harm" It was the money in his bands had done this

harm to himself He had to deliver a hundred dollars at the office in the morning, somehove, dollars in his bank, and he could pawa keep on? It's already balled our his watch for twenty-five, as he knew well enough, by experience That would leave fifty-eight dollars to be paid, and there was only one way to get it. His wife would have to les

Without any difficulty he could guest piece. do I? It's Collie that's crazy to what she would say and do when go on, ain't it?" He laughed "He told her of his necessity. The one hasn't showed his money yet, though, hundred doilnr bill had cost him the I notice, and this ole shack is run on last veatiges of masier; in his own house; and Charlle Loomis had really lieve he's got ten dollars more on won not only the bill and the luck but the privilege of taking Collinson wife to vaudevilles. And it all came hack to the same conclusion: The one hundred dollar bill had done it to him? "What bind of a thing is this life " Collinson mumbled to himself, finding matters wholly perplexing to a world made into transity at the

caprice of a little oblong slip of paper Then, as I c went on his way to wake his wife and face her with the southing proposal to pawn her ring learly in the morning, something hape mened to Collinson, Of itself the thing that happened was nothing, but he was observed. "But I'm with Old Bill an ire of his folly as if it stood upon How long are you two goin to keep a mountain top against the sun-and this thing goin'? If Collie wins the Fo he gathered knowledge of himself luck piece, I suppose Charlie'll bet him and a little of the windom that is call ed better than happiness.

His way was now the same as upon the latter stretch of his walk home "Goin' to keep on bettin' ten against from the office that evening. The all was clein with a night wind then "No," said Charife. "I tell you what | moved briskly from the west; in all I'll do with you, Collinson; we both of the long street there was only one us seem kind of set on this luck piece, wirdow lighted. When he came to and you're already out some on it. I'll he pansed, and, frewning, he pergive you a square chance at it and at ceived that this was the same shop catchin' even It's twenty minutes window that had detained him on his after nine. Fil keep on these side bets homeword way, when he had thought

window, the gay little acrobatic monmore foolin' You want to do that, or key that would climb up or down a red string as the string stacked or "Go ahead and deil," said Collinson, straightened; but Collinson's eye fix-"Whichever and of us has it at ten ed itself upon the card marked with

the price: "35c." He stared and stared. "Thirty-five But when the little clock on cents!" he said to himself. "Thirty-

Then suddenly he burst into loud and prolonged laughter. The sound was startling in the quiet night, and roused the interest of \$

meditative policeman who stood in the darkened doorway of the next shop, He stepped out not unfriendly. What you havin' such a good time over, this hour o' the night?" he inquired. "What's all the joke?"

Collinson pointed to the window. It's that monkey on the string," he said, "Something about it struck me as mighty funny!" So, with a better spirit, ha turned away, still laughing, and went home

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### Shawls and Fingerless Gloves, Victorian Sacques and Directoire Canes Are Thrown Pronce is matermost designing and curious collies, eleveless. The frack is in blue and gray printed foulard with blue sash at one side. The blouse is loose and jong-net, clothes tring to arrange jackets, a clothan suchs of brilliant weisted, the skirt narrow and elightly irregular. At left is a new short separate jacket for summer with large new short separate jac Into Summer Fashions

value of assembling trifles.

analyze and criticize new frocts and reputation for parsimony It refreshes her outlook on life

for the American invasion of dress. Neither Egypt nor Cochin-China buvers Americally heing quite reck- inspired showls. They came up-less with accessories. The shops, from the first and Second Empires. the high-priced houses, the manu- Poth Josephine and Eugenie wore facturers are doing delightful things him. So did Victoria, but her in that sector of dress which inter- wearing of them did not add to ests the woman who knows the their prestige as her personal style was deplorable. As wedding pres-Less far note alluring to shop for outs she made them famous over accessories in hot weather than to Dugland, adding thereby to her

wraps. The average woman rurely. When the corgeous Spanish shawl ceases to be interested in getting a came into fishion two years ago it new trifle to go with an old frock was religated to the women who like to be conspicuous. Now it is Not all purses are sufficiently broadcasted. Its price has gone up elastic to let women buy big pieces to courspond with its prestige. The

Square shares in all colors have fingerless alones embroidered gloves and thick walking canes to match. The sketch shous a group of these arranged to catch the eye of the public. There is also a notelly necklace of large pullow begus which cross in back and are weighted in front with heavy tossels of small deads or silk floss

diessinaking places getting ready tours colored velveteen also shawls, with white and worn over white silk blouse.

change the appearance of any frock She likes her coats straight, loose, and in so doing they lift it from short and open. As far as one can obscurity. This season they have prophesy, this shape will hold their chance. The world and its through the autumn.
shops are full of girdles. Many are
The girdle ornament has slipped shops are full of girdles, many and the girdle ordenent has supped factory-made; others are fashioned from side to front. That's the inby clever women who give the secret fluence of the Orient contending

maker in an inspired hour. It is impossible to tell of all the phasis placed on one hip. It is not girdles worn; far easier to tell of easy for women to wear a buckle in those which are eliminated. The front, yet the emphasis is now metal belt is finished. The broad placed on what we call our stomach, band of flowers is in the third class, although it isn't. Shim women will The sash that tied in the back never have a new reason to figure the made headway, although the large superiority of their figures in the bustle bow at one hip still holds faces of the thick-set.

away to their friends or by a dress- against the classic which calls for drapery on the bias with the em-New French girdles hold in the

Girl's frock of thin white lawn with an arrangement of hemstitching as the only trimming. The garden hat is of leaf green straw with garland of white lilies. At left is a thin suit of cocoa brown creps ds chine, with flounced skirt and one deep flounce on jacket. The elbow sleeves have double ruffles of the fabric plaited.



sails over the horizon. Not every were cruzy if they knew the present woman has enough opportunity to cost of their commonest piece of get good service out of a closet full wearing apparel of coats, skirts and blouses; why. The woman of limited income is then, buy them? Economize as we in king her own shirt. She emlike us. Think of buying seventy- peacocks and butterflies of Indosix gowns for the summer season, Chine with the knotted fringe of order of an American woman to a hopes. European dressmaker? Think of By the way, these home-made

in buying clothes which is a habit service able. among Europeans in high places

One of them said, "I am not in

to shops which have advanced in put a bunch of roses in it as Tosca their handling of merchandise far did beyond the dreams of merchants. Even the parasol and rain um- kerchief linen and lace with faint

#### Trifles That Enhance Frocks.

nant fabric as it was christened. A citen, side, but the inside even to linen our appared in which we met moistparisol and a pair of gloves had. Whatever ladies and gentlemen of and silver, colored birds and chintz, are in other days. not investing much money in the by a silken cord

season begets and festers

may, the American buys more broiders eashmere or crepe with the clothes than the women of any roses of Spain, the diagons of other nation. That's why the French China the paramids of Egapt, the which the cables reported as the stik floss. The effect is all one

the order of a dancer from New showls have reached the first line of York for ninety thousand dollars' wedding gifts. Sedute as they are worth of clothes for her Paris sen- reckoned by the old the young find them during and rikish. None try We know little of the parsimony to make them appear domure or

The shops show square shawls in Our dressmakers show us quickly brilliant colors with striped borders how our predicality has become a which are worn with the corners national habit when they are not banging to waist. They are a pleased with an order for a single glorification of the ill-used Deauville handkerchief.

The ladies of the Directoire carthe least interested in any woman "red canes and wore shawls on the who wishes to limit her purchase to street to hide their amazing display one gown, no matter what the price of body above the waist so we pick We only care for clients who order up both these accessories for this from six to a dozen with hats and season. We have not adopted the accessories to match" This is no negligible bodice of Josephine with fairy tale. It is a confession in more its puffed sleeves but we have our than one New York establishment arms to the public no matter what The woman who can afford only a the hour or serson, so there is reasingle high-priced frock and hat son enough for the ornamental four times a year has visious of be- shawl. The revival of the gay and ing barred from the big dressmaking vivid walking cane by women is merely a bit of swank, as the What then? Why, she will turn Unglish put it. But no one has yet

And she will augment the single brelle is discussed as a Directoire maure ribbons suggests a revival of gown or suit with enhancing access cane Bright bits of cashmere shawls old-fashioned underwear. are made into tight coters. This is their last line of defense for every other fabric is preferred for a shawl are going there to assemble the umbrells from China wear these

their identit. Not so today. There more funtastic and coquettish days. What a happy change'. French gilt. Green is one of the prevailing is a go to and a hat-and a mass of chose for wilking canes is the m- furniture was never intended for the colors for sport mufflers and cotton other things to go with them which of mition for this season. Polished heavy American house nor the type crish is as good a material as range over half the field of clothes wood with gav enamel knobs is pre- of life we lead, which is modelled on builted silk Embroidered cash-In this miss nomen take delight ferred. It matches the new kind of English traditions brought here to mere a fishionable, also Paisley. They browse over it as over a bar- Paris vanit, boy which is shaped in mould our first civilization gun counter. They feel they are a circle and swings from the finger

the rest of the sea on or that serge China furnishes much that is lovely. The shops continue to sell a collec- and design, completently ignoring suit serve for a pleasure trip—jet, especially the varnished paper kind tion of trifles to match, one of which the commonplace they end by spending as much with a softly colored design. The is this reck scart. It is gayer than There is a rec money on accessories as on the fragile paper parasol of Japan, gay ever original gown. Well, that s good for as a butterfly or a child's top, can. Encouraged by its success, those moman gives the deep bertha a cold Here, therefore, are some of the except in the streets of a great city, vented a muiller and cap of orna- shaped, keep many harsh cloth lines limelight trifles that the summer. Pashion is turning to China for mental rubber with a painted de- from the skin of the neck, so their eason begets and fosters inuch inspiration as it did in the sign semething fantastic, you may use should be encouraged. Wash Parasols handbags, gloves, colored days of Louis XV, therefore we be sure blouses have attached collars. shoes, girdles hip ornaments, colored should be prepared for the new Smart nomen of the kind who jackets have rolling ones, evening

A set of bridal lingerie in hand-

### What of Mufflers?

glass necklaces, lingerie vests, odd trend in fashion. Interior decorators adopt the highly varnished paper frocks begin to show the ancient

What are accessories" is a question the kind that started the fish- same kind of furniture and art ob- rubber trifles in the country on rainy tion of the hour, because of the ion Such is public ingratitude, nects which our Colonials brought days. If you want to be conspicuous amizing quantity and variety of Sometimes the snug helicet is on i- home to put with their fine old in your community and secure from trifles grouped under this easy term mented with a bit of cas'imore if English furniture. Our houses are the weather, you might as well Once a woman, alled a walstcoat by there is a walking cane or umbrella soon to be Georgian, you know, no adopt this impervious costume. It its name and a short sack of bril- covered with the fabric, but not longer French, not only on the out- is a vast improvement on the hide-

One discards woolen for summer, but spends money or time upon crepe, cotton, or odd and curious The parasol blazed a path of The shawl has not ousted the muf- fabrice. The main desire is to have make that crepe frock available for brilliancy for the walking cane fler. Neither has the hot weather, whatever is conspicuous in coloring

> There is a recrudescence of the be carried anywhere this summer who make bathing suits have in- shoulder. Small lace collars, well-

beads that was revived last winter. So insistent is the demand for this particular kind of ornament that the shor counters glow with it. Glass of every hue is used. There are bracelets and long earrings to match the necklace. Spun glass is a Paris fancy that went well at Palm Beach. But long beads of Fekin blue are

Curious crystals are sought and found by women. Ancient designs are copied. No color is too garish. We may have taken the fashion from the ladies of Charles I, but we come within a gnat's nose, as they say in the South, of looking like the Cambodian ballet dancers,

Few women exist who do not beheve that, given a girdle, they can

The narrow belt of picot ribbon hips with a severity that we asso square decolletage with a "modesty" tied at the back in a small bow with ciate with barefoot dancers, but piece of rare lake across the chest. elongated ends continues to be worn there is no hope that the middle-This fashion is not the influence by women who can flaunt the small- aged woman will not wear themof Egypt. It comes from a softer ness of their waist. The brightly She will. idea of dress, a bit of the Victorian colored leather belt with twisted. Instead of gowns getting looser,

With the increasing prestige of the Orient, gorgeous girdle ornaments become more imperative. As

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TEASE SE

exploit you 'mongst his acquaintancer, till some niftier lookin', bet-

ter painted damsel drops along, Ever girl should have three or four likely feners en' not throw her home open t' any particular beau, or,

spend her golden hours in any par-

tiduar car, until she finds jest who

she wants an' has his ring snugly

on her finger. Even ole, shop worn

girls, should pretend t' have other engagements occasionally, an' not be available t' ever' triffer that happens t' need a girl t' take some-

wheres. It s an awful task for a girl

t' keep herself presentable fer years, especially in these days o' paintin'

an' expensive hose an' foot wear. It's aging an' wrinklin' not t' know

what moment she's liable t be call-

ed up t' go some place t' fill in, t'

not know whether some sleepy hunk

is savin' his money t' propose, or

what's goin' on in his mind. Girls,

## THE RED REDMAYNES

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NOW GO ON WITH TORY

"The war altered everything and eneated a painful breach between my future nusband and my Uncle Robert. The latter instantly volunteered and rejoined in the opportunity to seek adventure.

"My bushand had no mind for acgre warfare. He was delicately built and of a gentle temperament. Uncle Robert, however, made a pergonal thing of it.

longing to the Naval Reserve, now husband. renty then and he had no desire engaged to be married.

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hould be completed.

TODAY

PRETTY GOWN FOR A

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This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, and 20 years. An 18 year size

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lining, of which 1 1-4 yard 27 thes wide is required. The width

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I BROUGHT THEM TOGETER."

sition; but he still much resented my marriage. I wrote to Uncle shook hands. Bendigo at Dartmouth also, who "He represented the situation to was now in his new home; but while he brothers, and Uncle Bendigo not particularly angry with me, his

of the post-office, when who should derer than his victim." some mine sweepers wrote very suddenly stop in front of me on a group!y as to what he thought was motor bicycle but Uncle Robert? stood in the building. Michael's duty. From Italy Uncle I waited only to see him dismount abert 2'so declared his mind to the and set his machine on a rest before where you come in," said Brendon, ame purpose, and though I resent- the post-office. Then I approached and Inspector Halfyard told his tale. d their attitude, the decision, of him. He was lodging at Paignton, varse, rested with Michael, not down on Torbay, for the symmer midnight I was knocked up. Down nth me. He was only five-and months, and he hinted that he was I came and Constable Ford, on duty

int to do his duty. There was no- He had been to see an old war dean was wishful to see me. ody to advise him and, perceiving comrade at Two Bridges, two miles "Her husband and her uncle, Capthe danger of opposing my uncles' from here, and meant to lunch at tain Redmayne, had gone to the wishes, he yielded and volunteered, the Duchy Hotel and then proceed bungalow, as they often did after But he was refused. A doctor to Plymouth; but I prevailed upon working hours, to carry on a bit; isclared that a heart murmur made him at last to come and share our but at midnight they hadn't come he necessary training quite impos- midday meal, and I was able to tell home, and she was put about for ple and I thanked God when I him things about Michael which 'em. Hearing of the motor bike, I heard it At my own wish Michael promised to change his unfriendly thought there might have been a narried me and I informed my un- attitude. When my husband re- breakdown, if not an accident, so I is that he had done so. Relations turned from the bungalow I brought told Ford to knock up another chap were strained all round after that; them together again. Michael was, and go down along the road. Which at I did not care; and my husband on his defense instantly; but he they did do-and Ford came back at gly lived to please me The Prince never harbored a grievance very half after three with ugly news that and Mrs Hamilton will come with for it, shows she has a thrifty mind Wales had been instrumental long and when he saw that Uncle they'd seen nobody, but they'd found whenever you darn please of a financial slump. starting a big moss depot for the Bob was not unfriendly and very a great pool of blood inside the bunreparation of surgical dressing interested to hear he had won the galow-as if somebody had been and both my husband and I joined O. B. E. for his valuable services at sticking a pig there 'Twas daylight the depot, Michael showed a ready by then and I motored out matters For nearly two years we stick inclination to forget and forgive the er.

are with Dartmoor and begged my plest day of my life and, with my I couldn't see so much as a button. hisband to build me a bungalow up anxiety much modified, I was able The quarrymen don't work here bein the company of Pendean & him wide, new interests; he was a push bikes to take 'em to and from recarrow owned some good little captain and intended, if he could, to their job. Famers and these were soon very stop in the army. He had escaped "At their cottages, on my way shock for two months.

ngalow last year and came back thing and probably indicated some Six months ago I wrote to Un- stop with us for a few days instead Ringrose also passed him." Albert in Italy and he told me of going to Plymouth. We walked at he should deliberate the propo. out over the moor in the evening to see the bungalow and my uncle was very interested. PATTERN FOR

He stopped on and liked to lend a hand with the building sometimes after the builders had gone. He and Michael often spent hours of these long evenings there together; and I

would take out tea to them. his engagement to a young woman, tarpaulins that had been thrown upthe sistar of a comrade in the war, on a corner of the room. Under the She was stopping at Paignton with tarpaulin a great red stain soaked her parents and he was now going to the walls, where much blood had to return to her. He made us flowed. At the edge of the central promise to come to Paignton next stain were smears and, among them, Agust for the Torbay Regatta, half the impress of a big, nail-studand in secret I begged him to write ded boot. to both my other uncles and explain (Continued in Our Next Issue)

had done his bit in the war.

that I was anxious about them."

don rose.

utes he had reached Foggintor.

They went out together and soon

"Now let's have the story from "Somewhere about a quarter after

at the time, told me that Mrs. Pen-

"I looked round very carefully for Cerry During that time I fell in "I think that was almost the hap anything in the nature of a clue, but in my eyes.

maintable So Michael, who had got marvelously on many fields and seen back to breakfast, I got some infor-over the old theory that there is a I know what you are saying, Jack much service. During the last few mation of a very definite kind. Two part of us which no good woman that it's very easy to preach weeks before the armistice, he suc-men told the same tale and, they can satisfy. Nowadays men are not And I am still holding back in my eded in obtaining a long lease of cumbed to gassing and was inval- hadn't met before they told it. One eded in obtaining a long lease of cumbed to gassing and was inval- hadn't met before they told it. Une read poor little Paula's letter you sibly I might have done the same beautiful and sheltered spot near ided; though, before that, he had was Jim Bassett, under foreman at felt yourself one Anyway, we have thing after all. ogginton quarries, a few miles also been out of action from shell Duke's quarry, and one was Ring outgrown the cave man and why "He talked for hours about the the end cottage. Bassett was smok- it takes both an angel and a devil I like Leslie, like her whole family m my uncles, though I had seen war and what he had done to win ing at his door at ten o'clock and to make a man perfectly happy, still very much except the man she mar-And belied the paper land and so I did We begre are larged and so I did We begre are larged and so I did We begre are larged that the bre defect to the paper larged we noticed particu- Robert Redmayne came alone, linger?

Robert Redmayne came alone, linger?

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line with Mrs. Gerry until it brain trouble which might get and he returned the compliment; worse. I begged Uncle Robert to and half a mile down the by-road,

Inspector Halfyard stopped. "Did Ringrose also report the sack behind the motor bicycle?

"He did." CHAPTER III

asked Brendon.

The Mystery Brendon followed Halfyard into the apartment destined to be the kitchen of Michael Pendean's bun-"Uncle Robert had told us about galow, and the inspector lifted some



### ABE MARTIN

On Girls and Triflers

that he was now satisfied Michael ples that have been goin' t'gether fer years," déclares Miss Fawn "Last night Uncle Robert and Lippincut. Then she goes on t' say, Michael went, after an early tea, to "Ther's the feller that either hain't rany them on this occasion. They ran round by road on Uncle Robert's motor bicycle, my husband sitting behind him, as he always did. "Supper time came and neither of an invitation t' somethin', where them appeared. I am speaking of he's supposed t' bring a girl. He last night now. I did not bother till don't care particularly about any midnight, but then I grew fright- girl, but he likes t' have one jest ened. I went to the police station, for appearances, like an umbreller, saw Inspector Halfyard, and told or a dress suit, or a cigarette holdhim that my husband and uncle had er, or somethin'. He regards a girl nor come back from Foggintor and as part o' his equipment. It hain't so bad fer a feller t' keep company Mrs. Pendean stopped and Bren. with th' same girl a few times on but unconscious, touched her face. lers away. Ther's so many poor, a couple t' give up an' marry after.

At the police station a car was TURNED FROM THE BUNGALOW waiting for Mark and in twenty min-Inspector Halfyard rose as Bren- ped that somethin should be done mess. Statistics show, or you kin

don appeared, came forward, and about it. Many a tired out, shop jest look around your own neighworn girl, would be grabbed up in borhood, that short, snappy engage-"Have you searched the quar- a minute if th' outside world didn't! ments turn out jest as well as long, think she wuz engaged, when as it fretful, tortuous engagements filled "Come out to the bungalow and is she's only monopolized. Giris with quarrels, an' misunderstandhad just retired, but who, be reply spoke slightingly of my dear I'll tell you what there is to tell make a big, glarin' mistake by gluin' in's, poutin's an' expense, fer no "A week ago I was walking out we're more likely to find the mur- his ring, when they might be get- better after sparkin' five or six lot o' simple girls let a feller knew; t' need some new clothes before



NEETIN' A TRIFLER HALF WAY

approval, but he ought t' show they love him. Of all th' wretched she's anything like herself. But first git his ring, an' then throw

There's been a murder all right, but so tight t' a feller before they git couple is really ont' one another any tin' up a little compession by cast-years than they are after specuin' in' around a little. Few fellers'll five or six hours. A husband has propose t' a girl if they think no- got t' own you before his real nabuddy else wants her. Then, too, a ture crops out, an' a bride has got



TELEGRAM FROM JOHN ALDEN that, poor girl. It is the way she PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY has been brought up, the environ-

you by mail. I'm off for New York fact that she told you she received to bring Leslie home Expect Mr. more from your gift than you paid

Letter from Sydney Carton to .... John Alden Prescott .... little Paula's letter, which you sent incriminating. me without any comment, with tears

soul, but I guess that is where most time to come for, between you and of us make a mistake in regard to me, Jack, you did play Paula a d-The when the war was ended, if he to study Uncle Robert a little. He cause this place hasn't been open the women whom we kiss and leave. Mean trick. wild afford to do so. His pilchard seemed unchanged, save that he for more than a hundred years; but We are so apt to simply divide the While I I ade with Italy practically came to talked louder and was more excitithey go to Duke's quarry down at feminine sex into two classes, good those "holler than thou" persons I end after the summer of 1914, able than ever. The war had given Merivale, and most of 'em have or bad, and I have almost come to think, had I been in your shoes good and bad. They are just human over by Leslie, I would have tried to after all, exactly as we are, Jack. have gotten out of the old love be-

It seems to me that we should get fore I had gotten into the new. rose, the water bailiff who lives in should the fest of the tradition, that and see you as goon as you return

"Michael explained to me after-saddle he had a big sack tastened to Leslie . Leslie is too good for you and that his defect was a serious the machine.

"Michael explained to me after-saddle he had a big sack tastened to Leslie . Leslie is too good for you and besides she is essentially a sydney Carton—A repeated invitation.

"Bassett wished him good night" daughter of luxury. She can't help tion.

has been brought up, the environment into which she was born.

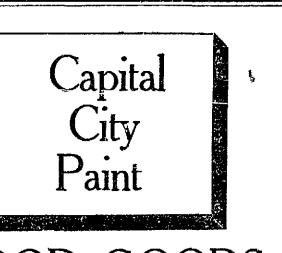
Sending important inclosure to Little Perier, on the contrary, by mell I'm off for New York

I am rather glad that things have turned out this way. In fact, he very glad Paula has kept back that I confess, old chap, I read poor one letter which I expect is the most I don't want you to get off too

easy, Jack. I hope fear and remorse I never thought she had so much will gnaw at your vitals for some

While I hope I am not one o the conclusion that all women are however hard I had been bowled

Goodby, old chap I'm glad some



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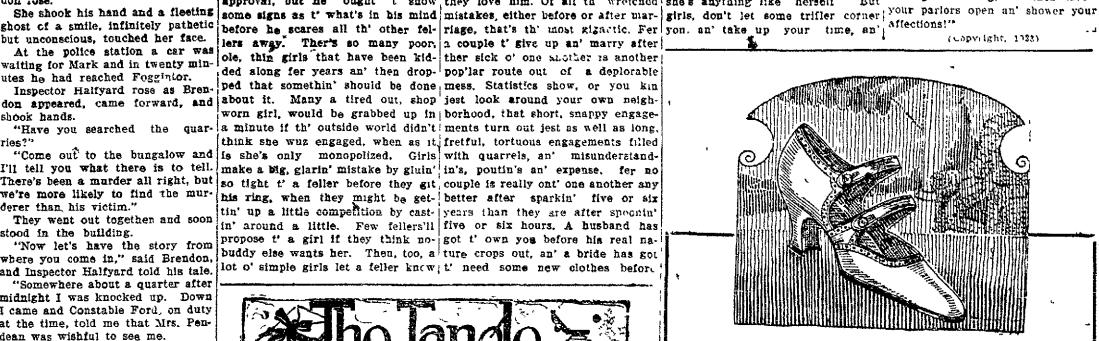
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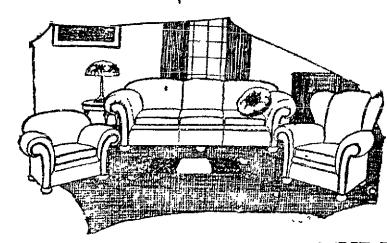
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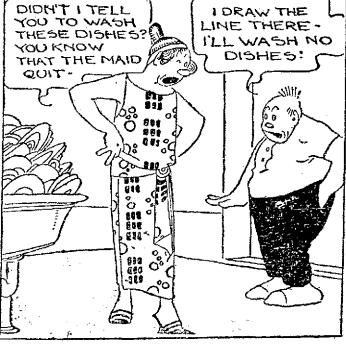
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#### SHORT SHAVINGS

G. W. Nicholas, life insurance representative, records the mishap of a friend with a limited knowla bumblebee nest while retrieving a the bill made good. tennis ball from high grass near his

yell, and a swelling bump on the back of his neck. "Wow!" he yowled, "I've been bit

by a butterfly." Fred Hollopeter, carpenter, spent a night in a farm house that had

no screens on the windows. He says he wasn't troubled by mosquitoes, tho. But there were some butterflies in his room when he awoke in the morning.

"They didn't bother," he adds. "The only trouble I had was with a bat that flew in a little after midnight and persisted in fluttering about until morning."

Charles M. Salesburey, grocer reports a woman customer insisted on having a certain brand of break-

#### IN THE AIR **TODAY** STATION WWJ

580 Kilocycles, Detroit. 10 a. m. Churca services from

3:00 p. m Detroit News orchestra

#### STATION KDKA 326 Meters, East Fittsburgh.

\$145 a. m. Services of the First Presbyterian church Phitsburgh, Rev. Alexander, mints-12:30 p. m. Bible story, "God

Orders a Beat," by Rev. W. A. Logan, paster of the Alpha Lutheran church, Turtle Creek,

12:45 p. m. Concert. 2:00 p. m. Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist and musical director, Carnegie Insti-

2:36 p. m. Address by Hon. William Jennings Bryan from Foint Breeze Presbyterion church, Pittsburgh.

4:15 p. m. Ball scores. 5:00 p. m. Ball scores. 3:45 p. m. Services of Point Breeze Presbyterian church, Hon, William Jonnings Bryan occupying the pulpit.

#### STATION KYW 345 Meters. Chicago.

10:06 a.m. Central church serrice broadcast from Orchestra. Hall. Dr. F. P. Shannon, pastor. Musical program under the direction of Daniel Protheros. 2:30 p. m. Studio Chapel services, Rev. Kowert will conduct the services

#### STATION WBZ

337 Meters, Springfield, Mass. 9:00 a. m. Church services from the church of the Unity. Rev. Charles Wing, pastor, assisted by Philharmonic Male Quartet.

6:30 p. m. Church services conducted by Rev. A. P. Estaver, pastor First Baptist church of Agawan, Mass,

#### STATION WOC 484 Meters. Davenport, Ia.

9:00 a. m. Sacred chimes con-8:00 p. m. Church service, Rev. George Shepherd, paster First

M. E. church, Reynolds, Itllinois, Musical numbers to be announced. 8:30 p. m. Baseball scores. 9:00 p. m. Musical program (2 hours). Erwin Swindell, musi-

cal director P. S. C. orchestro. assisted by Iverne Dowle, Mary Conway, Charles Kerns and Willis Weld.

(Lime Time.)

"He's the only one in the family formed for the theatre. that cares for it," she said. "That | The man looked at the pass, good is, my husband and the cat."

B. H. Holmes, attorney, tore a five dollar hill.

"No. It wasnt because I had more of them than I want," he said, edge of entomology, who stepped on as he hustled to the bank to have woman trying to get thru the door

list I was tearing up."

ener, Wapakoneta, took a day off called her attention to the fact that and spent several hours working in the umbrella might be the cause

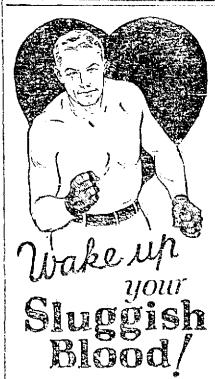
"I was reading that scientists are about to investigate a rumor that it down. How thoughtless of me. the sun is cooling off," he said. Thank you. Mr. Officer. "Judging from the back of my neck they needn't bother about going ahead with it."

A. J. Rahrig, farmer near Delphos, bought a promising looking dog to watch his farm home at night.

When he returned home the next night he could find no sign of the dog. Finally it was located under a bed. asleep.

"It might make a good watch dog." he says, "if I could only figure out some way to keep it awake at night."

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fast cereal. It was for her husband. It was in return for a service per-

for two, and said, "Couldn't you split this so that instead of taking someone to the show I could go twice myself?".

Patrolman Bill Houtz watched a of a business house. It was narrow "I thought it was on old grocery and the umbrella the woman carried as a sunshade interfered. "She didn't seem to know what

"Peck" Heisler, amateur gard the trouble was," Houtz said "I of her inability to make progress." "Oh," she said, "I forgot to put



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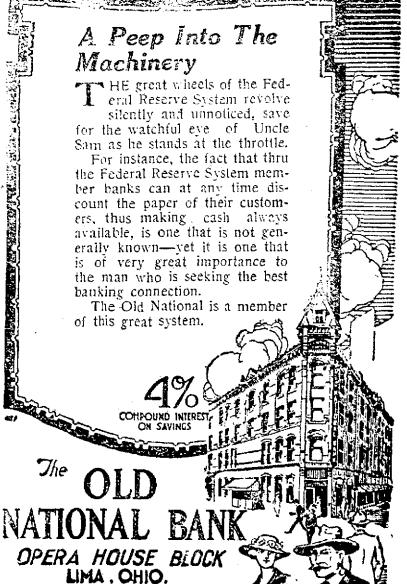
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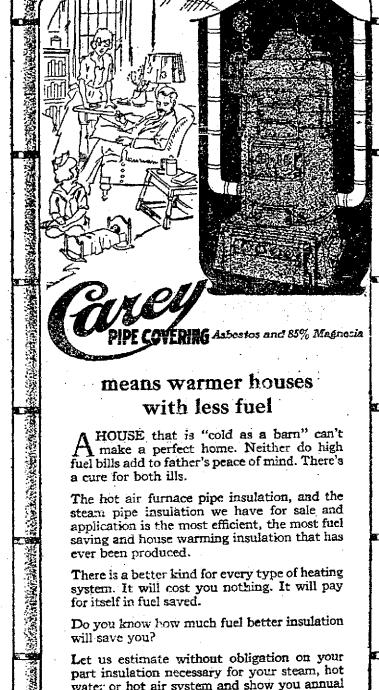
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